

# Federal oil controls end tonight

By EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's power to curb oil price hikes and allocate fuel supplies expires at midnight tonight, but consumers may not know the difference.

Immediate price rises are technically possible. But Federal Energy Administration officials said Saturday they hope a potential compromise, reviving the controls briefly and then removing them slowly, will discourage any rapid changes.

The oil industry, surprised by the sudden compromise agreement Friday between President Ford and congressional leaders, appeared likely to comply at least temporarily with the government's wishes.

Industry officials said their future actions will depend in part on

## No immediate hike in prices forecast

how Congress reacts to the compromise plan. One high-ranking government official privately suggested "the whole deal will be off" unless Congress approves the first step of the compromise within 30 days.

Government and industry officials both expressed concern over whether hundreds of thousands of royalty owners — individuals who own land where oil has been found and sell it to refiners for a royalty fee — would be willing to wait for a price increase.

Royalty owners, rather than the oil companies, control the price of most of the crude oil produced in the United States. Their contracts call for oil to sell at the maximum allowable price, assuring them the highest possible return.

Under the price controls, enacted during the Arab oil embargo, about 60 per cent of all the crude oil produced in the United States sold at a fixed price of \$5.25. That is less than half the current world market

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

By MARTIN HIRSCHMAN  
Associated Press

Some business and energy experts say the major oil companies soon will step forcefully into direct retail marketing of gasoline in a move which could seriously threaten competition in pump prices.

For motorists, the immediate effect could be to hold down gasoline prices if the companies attempt to build up a high-volume business and eliminate competition, they say.

But, the experts warn that in a year or so the oil companies could drive dealers and small independent gasoline retailers out of business, leaving them free to raise prices as they please.

"I'm afraid that as these companies move in with company-

## Major oil firms seen taking over stations

operated stations that short-term price cuts will be offset by higher prices later — that one person will be making the decision on pricing at a thousand stations," said William Archer, director of the state energy office in Michigan.

Most oil companies won't discuss their retail marketing plans because they say its proprietary information. Most company spokesmen said they had no knowledge of company plans to replace franchises with company-run retail outlets. Some did indicate they are

examining new marketing techniques.

James Patterson, a marketing professor at Indiana University, says that, in conjunction with court actions in which he acted as an expert witness, he has seen confidential company memos supporting the expectation that the major refiners plan to move quickly into direct retailing.

In an interview with Associated Press, Patterson said he expects

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## WEATHER

Late night and early morning fog and low clouds, otherwise fair. Highs near 82, lows 61. Complete weather on Page B-5.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Portugal army near rebellion

### Goncalves shift stirs new dissent

By HENRY GINIGER  
New York Times Service

LISBON — Portugal's armed forces were close to open rebellion Saturday against the appointment of former Premier Vasco Goncalves as their chief of staff.

The attempt by President Francisco de Costa Gomes to end more than a month of crisis by shifting the Communist-backed premier to the nation's top military post and naming Vice Admiral Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo in his place only exacerbated the tensions in the country. A military alert called after the announcement of the shift Friday night added to the uneasiness.

Nine officers who had led a campaign to remove Goncalves as premier said Saturday they would not accept him as chief of staff. The nine included two major commanders of ground forces, Brig. Gen. Carlos Charais, commander of the central military region based in Coimbra, and Brig. Gen. Pedro Pezarat Correia, commander of the southern region in Evora.

MOST OF THE military units in the northern region, commanded by a pro-Goncalves officer, Brig. Gen. Eurico Corvacho, were reported to have deserted him and to have placed themselves under the orders of Charais.

A further move against Goncalves was to place the entire military security organization under the direct orders of Costa Gomes.

Carvalho, who has shared supreme power with the president and Goncalves in a triumvirate, also had been active in trying to oust Goncalves from the premiership and had told him in a letter last week to stay out of any military installation under Carvalho's command.

THE PRESIDENT'S effort at a compromise to end the crisis seemed to have, instead, made the situation worse. The president himself had held the post of chief of staff of the armed forces and in divesting himself of it as a gesture of appeasement to Goncalves, he weakened his own position.

The hopes of the anti-Communist forces, both military and political, that the premier's ouster would halt what they saw as a dangerous trend toward Communist dictatorship, were dashed by the President's communique Friday night indicating that Goncalves would still be in a strong position of influence.



GETTING DOWN to their level, President Ford extends a hand and gets a handshake from Portland, Maine, small fry. The Chief Executive executed the maneuver accidentally, slipping as he tried to walk on a rain-slicked sidewalk during a campaign visit in the nation's northeast.

—AP Wirephoto

## Ford says vetoes 'good for country'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Ford said Saturday the Democrats have failed to help cure the nation's recession and energy problems and declared "I'm on my way to a record of vetoes."

"And I think they have been good for the country," Ford said of his 36 vetoes in the year he has been President. "And they haven't been negative — they have been positive."

Closing out a day-long stint of speechmaking, handshaking and presidential motorcade appearances with a gala dinner beneath a huge striped circus canopy, Ford said the Democrats "want quick fixes, some kind of panacea."

## WINDS FEED SEQUOIA FIRE

PORTERVILLE (AP) — Mother Nature dealt fire fighters a blow Saturday when winds up to 25 miles an hour breathed fresh fury into a raging brush fire that has blackened nearly 6,000 acres in Sequoia National Forest.

A U.S. Forest Service information officer said the blaze was burning "totally out of control" and had moved into valuable timber country near the junction of the Kern

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Israel, Egypt appeal to U.S. for Sinai sentries

By BARRY SCHWEID

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Egypt, nearing agreement on an interim nonaggression pact, both appealed to the U.S. Congress Saturday to authorize American surveillance teams to help maintain peace in the Sinai desert.

Negotiations on the pact continued until late Saturday, and after a 3½-hour meeting with the Israeli team Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced he was calling off an important appearance at the United Nations on Monday to push the talks to conclusion.

The secretary, whose shuttle mission is now 10 days old, said an agreement could be initiated Monday or Tuesday depending on further talks in Jerusalem and Alexandria.

Israel's cabinet postponed its regular Sunday meeting until Monday.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, in a state radio interview, appealed to the United States to agree to post American technicians in the Sinai. He said an Israeli-Egyptian agreement would also serve American interests and "it is not too much to ask America to contribute in order to give extra confidence to both sides."

Seeking to reassure the Congress that the Sinai team could not escalate into massive military intervention, as in Vietnam, Allon said: "We're not inviting America to defend Israel, nor to get involved in any possible conflict, nor to endanger a single American life."

The pact is believed to call for about 200 American civilians to man electronic surveillance posts between the Egyptian and Israeli lines.

Kissinger has said the use of Americans would require congressional approval, and a senior U.S. official said the final protocols will state that the United States reserves the right to unilaterally withdraw the technicians.

Earlier Saturday, while Kissinger was in Alexandria talking with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, an Egyptian spokesman told newsmen, "We would like to have Congress approve American technicians to help bring a step of stabilization."

"My own feeling is that Congress wants the United States to play an active role in bringing stepped up peace to this area," said

Tahseen Bashir, the government spokesman.

He also said Egypt and Israel are still at odds over the precise lines their forces will take up. He described these as "technical aspects."

After Saturday's round of talks, Kissinger said "the big issues that I found in the area when I came are substantially settled. But an accumulation of fine points can also present a problem."

The secretary added that because of the continuing negotiations and his planned visits to other Middle East countries, he decided to remain in the area and miss his planned address on the opening day



GEORGE MEANY  
No Endorsement—Yet

## Meany says he'd never back Wallace

By SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany predicted Saturday that Alabama Gov. George Wallace will start with more votes than any other candidate at the 1976 Democratic convention but cannot win the presidential nomination.

Meany conceded that Wallace appeals to the AFL-CIO rank-and-file, but said the Alabamian is incompetent and "the perfect political demagogue."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

## Another hot day due for Southland

Fog shrouded some Southland areas Saturday morning but cleared by early afternoon, while blue skies greeted Labor Day weekend travelers throughout most of the state.

Long Beach registered a high of 85 and a low of 61, while other coastal cities turned in highs ranging from 75 to 80. Mountain areas reported slightly lower temperatures.

In the desert, the thermometer

climbed into the 100s, with a high of 106 at Palm Springs, Thermal and Needles.

First stage health advisories were called during the afternoon by the Air Pollution Control District in the west San Fernando Valley, southeast Los Angeles, the Pomona-Walnut Valley, northern Orange County and the Riverside area.

The Southland's first traffic fatality for the holiday weekend occurred in Los Angeles. Police said a man ran into traffic on San Fernando Road, was struck and killed by a pickup truck, whose driver was not held. The victim was identified as J.O. Bankhead, Jr., a transient in his late 60s.

Rain slowed holiday motorists in much of the rest of the nation. Traffic deaths — which the National Safety Council estimated might total 460 to 560 by midnight Monday — reached a count of 102 between 6 p.m. Friday and late Saturday night.

Eight persons were reported killed and one missing when a Wien Air Alaska plane with 31 persons aboard crashed Saturday as it approached the airfield on a remote Alaskan island in the Bering Sea. Survivors were to be flown to hospitals on the Alaskan mainland.

A Wien spokesman in Anchorage said two crew members and six passengers were killed when the F27 propjet crashed Saturday afternoon about 1½ miles east of the Gambell Airfield. Gambell is on St. Lawrence Island.

The National Weather Service forecast a high of 82 today in Long Beach with some coastal fog or overcast.

## Reward offered in kidnaping-robbery

At 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 13, a gunman accosted the driver of a cigarette machine service van at Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard Orange. The pistol-armed bandit forced South G. Van Hoose, 46, to



drive him to an Atlantic Avenue location in Los Angeles County territory east of Carson.

Van Hoose was thrown out of the van there, and the bandit drove away with the truck containing \$5,000 worth of cigarettes and \$4,000 in coins. The

missing van has not been located.

Van Hoose described the gunman as a black man about 28, 5-9, weighing about 150 pounds, with a medium Afro hairstyle.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and kidnap-robbery conviction of the bandit.

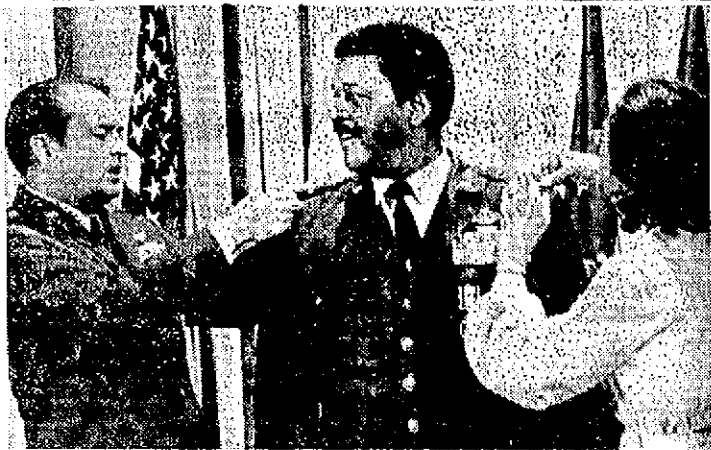
If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90803.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-20.)

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### One more star

Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr. became the first black four-star general in the nation's history over the weekend when Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff, and James' wife pinned fourth star on his uniform in Colorado Springs. James takes command of North American Air Defense Command.

—AP Wirephoto

### People in the news

## Oswald threat to FBI before JFK killing told

Combined News Services

The FBI confirmed Saturday night that Lee Harvey Oswald delivered a note threatening one of its Dallas agents days before the assassination of President Kennedy and that the visit was never previously reported and the note was destroyed.

The letter did not mention Kennedy, the Dallas Times Herald said in its Sunday editions but it said the FBI has begun a "full internal inquiry into the Oswald visit and the possible criminal violations in connection with the destruction of the note and the failure to report its existence."

According to the paper the note was intended to stop FBI agents from further questioning of Oswald's wife, Marina. Mrs. Oswald was being visited by FBI agent James Hosty Jr. in connection with the bureau's investigation of her husband prior to the presidential visit Nov. 22, 1963. Neither the note nor the visit resulted in Oswald's being placed under active

surveillance, the paper said.

In the story, based partly on conversations with FBI director Clarence Kelley and "sources within the FBI," the Times Herald said "apparently those personnel in the Dallas FBI offices at the time, who knew of Oswald's visit and his letter, have kept the incident secret for almost 12 years."

The source said the note was destroyed after the assassination. He refused to say who did away with the note.

"In my judgment, this information coming out will blow the lid off the whole damn case," the paper quoted its source as saying.

The newspaper said the FBI's investigation was prompted "as a result of questions asked by the Times Herald during a July 6, 1975 meeting with Kelley in the Washington FBI headquarters." The story said the newspaper had been checking the incident for several months.

### Jerry's secret

"This is my one secret," says entertainer Jerry Lewis, who steadfastly refuses to explain his longtime role as a fund-raiser for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

"Patti and I have been married 31 years, from before I even started on dystrophy, and I've never even told her," the comedian said as he dabbed at his perspiring face and caught his breath between the acts of his night club show in Las Vegas.

With his 10th Labor Day Telethon Against Muscular Dystrophy ready to go, television viewers are no closer to knowing the motivation for Lewis' private campaign against the crippling disease.

"I'll tell you this much—and it's more than I usually say: If I told you, it really could easily backfire. And it would be my kids who would suffer. So it's my secret and I'm gonna keep it."

Lewis, national chairman for 25 years of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, has conducted Labor Day telethons since 1966 for the thousands of his "kids" who are stricken by Muscular Dystrophy, a group of related neuromuscular diseases.

His first telethon, broadcast over a single station, was the first in the country to raise more than \$1 million. Last year, the network telethon received \$16.1 million in pledges, 99.6 per cent of which were redeemed. This year's 2½-hour broadcast will be carried by 195 stations.

### Persistent

Persistence paid off for Ollie D. Crane's 30-year letter-writing campaign to obtain a Purple Heart he believed was due him for injuries received during World War II.

"I just wanted to see it before I die," said the 76-year-old ex-Navy chief after the boxed medal arrived at his Eagle Lake, Fla., home last week with a citation that read "the enclosed Purple Heart is forwarded with pride."

"I'm so thrilled," he said. "I've got it lying up there on a bookcase where I can see that it's here. I knew I had it coming and I never gave up hope."

Crane was injured when his landing craft was bombed by German artillery off the coast of Sicily in 1943. His service and medical records went down with the vessel.

### Hope

"When I was in vaudeville, I played cities smaller than this," comedian Bob Hope said as he gazed at the vastness of the Superdome in New Orleans.

Hope headed a troupe of entertainers in a charity benefit for the American Cancer Society and the Crippled Children's Hospital in the new \$168-million stadium Friday. About 20,000 bought tickets ranging from \$5 to the \$100 champagne seats.

Raquel Welch was one of the stars Hope brought from California. He said she was "two good reasons to come to the show."

### Penniless

President Ford left himself virtually penniless Saturday after making a contribution to an AFL-CIO fund drive for a swimming pool at a state mentally retarded hospital in Augusta, Maine. Benjamin Dorsky, president of the Maine labor group, asked the President for the contribution as Ford was about to enter the Augusta Civic Center to address the gathering.

Ford reached into his pocket and pulled out a bill.

As he was walking on to the stage, Ford turned to Maine Gov. James Longley and said: "I gave him a \$20 bill. It was all I had."

Longley took a \$1 bill from his pocket and stuffed it into Ford's pocket "in case he needed anything before he got home."

The governor said Ford later returned the dollar.

### Stargazer

"I just can't believe I was the first to find the star — it was so bright anyone could have spotted it," said Kentaro Osada, the 17-year-old high school senior credited with discovering Nova-Cygni 1975.

Osada's Friday night sighting of the exploding star, which the Cambridge, Mass., Center of Astrophysics called the "biggest nova seen in 30 years," was two hours and ten minutes ahead of another Japanese amateur astronomer, Minoru Honda.

"It certainly has been a fantastic summer vacation," said Osada, who lives in Yamaguchi City 388 miles west of Tokyo. He told reporters he spends most of his spare time studying the stars. Novas are dying stars that explode, scattering much of their mass into space while emitting X-rays, gamma rays and radio waves.

### On his own

Six weeks after deciding to face death by abandoning a life-sustaining kidney machine, Chuck McCracken is still alive and according to a friend, "the doctors are still amazed."

"His mind is just as sharp as the day I met him," Jimmy Conley, a family friend, said Saturday in San Bernardino. "He's been sleeping more than in the past and friends and relatives are still stopping in every day."

McCracken, 37, decided July 22 to stop the twice-a-week dialysis treatments — in which wastes were filtered from his blood — because they were "sheer agony" for him.

Blind, diabetic, paralyzed in the legs and suffering from uremic poisoning and a diseased thyroid, he said he wanted to "put his life in the hands of the Lord," and went home to await death with his wife and four children.

But Conley said the wheelchair-ridden McCracken "doesn't want to sit around the house every day." He tinkers with a ham radio and in the past two weeks has gone with his wife on two trips — one to the grocery store and another to a religious settlement in Arrowhead Springs.

Use it to get reform

## Congress pay foes try new tactic

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — A major citizens' lobby is attempting to make Congress' decision to vote itself a pay raise a campaign issue in 1976 unless the lawmakers cooperate by passing certain legislation.

"We will make it (the pay raise), a major issue unless Congress takes some steps to clean up its own house," said David Cohen, president of Common Cause. It would be "absolutely scandalous" for Congress to vote itself a raise and then not adopt measures requiring members of Congress to disclose extensive details of their personal financial holdings, he said.

If that happens, the 280,000-member group will "pressure them hard using the issue," Cohen said. "We have no objection to pay increases, but you get paid for a job done well."

Cohen's threat is one of the few objections to the pay hike from consumer groups and other watchdog agencies whose opposition in the past has

played a key role stalling congressional pay raises. The congressional pay increase includes a built-in cost-of-living escalator which shields congressmen from inflation.

In March 1974, an attempt to raise salaries by a lump sum was defeated soundly after constituents complained, and early this year an effort to pass a raise before the new Congress convened tripped badly.

On both those occasions objections were loud and widespread. Asked why there are few today, Sid Taylor of the National Taxpayers' Union, a leader in past antiraise campaigns, cited several reasons: powerful lobbying from the thousands of government workers in Washington who also got more money; support from the White House and both parties' leadership; and Chief Justice Warren Burger's impassioned warnings that judges were leaving their jobs because of low salaries.

Finally, there was the blitzkrieg strategy used to move the bill into law be-

fore its opponents got up enough steam to block it.

As passed, the law will give congressmen, judges, generals, cabinet officers, the vice president, the Supreme Court, and federal workers a 5 per cent raise effective Oct. 1. For Congress, salaries will rise from \$42,500 to \$44,625.

It was passed by tacking an amendment on another amendment in a secret session of the obscure Post Office and Civil Service Committee in late July.

Significantly, the move differed substantially from other pay raise attempts in that instead of giving congressmen and judges a lump sum raise, it brought them under the salary scale given to government workers which rises along with the cost of living.

That move will take much of the controversy out of future congressional raise attempts, but, according to Taylor and others, it also raises a new issue — that of conflict of interest.

"You can say, first of all, that Congress now has a dollar stake in a national

deficit," Taylor said. "They have a vested interest in inflation. If there is not inflation, they don't get a raise."

Another point critics have raised is that it also produces a conflict of interest for persons contemplating legal action which could affect congressional salaries.

"How can I go into court and sue to get the raise dropped when the judge hearing the case will have his salary cut if he rules in my favor?" Taylor said.

David Tarr, spokesman for the American Bar Association, agreed with Taylor. "Literally speaking, I suppose you could say there would be a conflict of interest," he said.

But Tarr added that the ABA had supported the pay raise because of the cost-of-living difficulties federal judges have had since their last raise in 1968. "I think that if a conflict of interest came up in this case, a judge would say that somebody has to resolve the question and it might as well be him,"

There also are indications that Congress may not have put the pay raise issue behind them, according to Common Cause's Cohen.

Cohen said that during August, while most House and Senate members were back in their home districts, he toured the country making frequent appearances on radio and television talk shows.

The most-frequently discussed question, Cohen said, was the pay raise. "There is a latent feeling out there and it is overwhelmingly opposed to Congress getting more money. That is why there is a premium for us in using this issue," he said.

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## Vasey's preference:

# A 'court full of people' is best

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

When the retirement age rolls around, people are supposed to stop working, leave the hectic pace behind and take time to do the things they enjoy.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey, 71 and retired for three-and-a-half years, has done all of that—except he's still working.

Since last June he's been handling the case of Deborah Joy Kantag, the 28-year-old woman accused of killing her alleged rapist.

When delays in that Norwalk trial drove it into conflict with a long-planned week of vacation for the judge, Vasey did what he had told attorneys and jurors he would do: he recessed the trial and went with his wife Jean to the mountains.

AT AN AGE when most people have nothing but free time, the energetic judge was starting at a work schedule which could have kept him galloping without a break until Christmas.

By the end of this month, he'll have to be settled in Monterey County Superior Court, where he's slated to hear a two-and-a-half month murder trial. The Kantag trial, which resumes Tuesday, is just entering the defense stage.

That's a pace that Vasey's been keeping for most of his legal career, which spans the last 49 years.

Graduated from USC and admitted to the state bar in 1926, Vasey was briefly in private practice. There followed four years with the Long Beach City attorney's office, 12 years with the county counsel and nine hectic years as legislative analyst and aide to California Gov. Earl Warren.

"It's the most glamorous job I ever had, sitting at the right hand of the governor," Vasey recalled recently. "It's also one of the hardest jobs I ever had."

IT WAS VASEY'S task from 1944 to 1953 to analyze every piece of proposed legislation sent to the governor. That meant 12-hour days, seven days a week, during bill-signing sessions. It also helped him savor the vacations that always followed.

## Special section for newcomers, oldtimers too!

Today's Independent Press-Telegram contains a bonanza section of special information about Long Beach and its neighboring cities.

The Newcomer's Guide has over 100 pages of important facts, shopping information, recreational opportunities and much more.

This special tabloid is designed to acquaint the newcomer with all this area has to offer, but even long-time residents will want to save the Newcomer's Guide as a valuable reference.

## One youth killed in shooting

A 17-year-old Harbor City youth was shot and killed and a 19-year-old Gardena man critically injured early Saturday when four youths in a passing car fired several shots into a crowd of persons gathering for a party outside a house in Carson.

Sheriff's deputies said they believe the shooting was the result of rivalry between members of an East Torrance gang and several of the persons at the party.

Four juveniles, two of them 17 and the others 16 and 15, were arrested and booked for suspicion of murder a short time after the 1 a.m. shooting at 21327 S. Fries

Ave., Carson, deputies said. They said the homicide victim was identified as Arturo Rufino Zendejas, of 25812 S. Western Ave., Harbor City.

Stephen Lee Griggs, of 1603 W. 160th St., Gardena, was listed in critical condition at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, the deputies added.

Investigators said three other youths, also wounded in the shooting spree, were treated for gunshot wounds but not admitted to the hospital.

They were identified as Jose Medina, 19, of 1520 W. Carson St., Torrance; Arthur Amando, 20, of 1441 W. 145th St., Gardena; and



JUDGE BEACH VASEY  
Not retiring type

"But of course you can appreciate that I could never have lasted without an unbounded admiration for Earl Warren," said Vasey. Warren occasionally disagreed with his legislative recommendations, he added, but it never aroused any resentment.

"If he said we went around right end instead of left end, we went around right end," said Vasey. "He was the boss."

When Warren was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1953, he in turn appointed Vasey to the superior court bench.

It was at that time, Vasey once told reporters that Warren said Vasey was getting the better job.

"You're going to be in a court with witnesses, jurors, people," Warren told him. "I'm going to be sitting with documents and papers."

AFTER HIS appointment to the bench, Vasey discovered he'd left a burden behind in Sacramento.

While he was the governor's aide, he said, he constantly had to keep his personal views to himself, "even at social gatherings," for fear they'd be misconstrued as administration policy.

On his own as a judge, Vasey proved over the years he was unfraid about voicing his most strongly-held views, popular or otherwise.

Roberta Wakefield, senior Long Beach courthouse reporter who for a decade worked in Vasey's court, recalls one day when he made his personal opinion — and his overriding loyalty to the law — very clear.

It was exactly 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 8, 1965, when Vasey convened his court to hear a final motion in the case of Tony Montoya Lara, a 19-year-old Wilmington youth.

Ten days before a jury in Vasey's court had convicted the slightly-built Laura of murder in the shotgunning of a Carson teenager. Jurors also had voted Laura should be put to death for the crime. Lara's attorney, Everett Ricks — now judge of the Compton Municipal Court — had come to ask Vasey to exercise his power as a judge and overturn the jury's finding for death.

BY ALL ACCOUNTS, the judge's response was stirring. Mrs. Wakefield recalls it was "very great. It was almost drama." A newspaper story noted Vasey's remarks — termed "emotional" — in its headline.

Said Vasey: "Of course, there is not more difficult a decision to submit to a judge than the matter submitted by this motion."

"Ever since the verdict, of course, I have been going over this in my mind because I assumed that this motion would be presented to me, and it would be my obligation to decide it."

"I doubt there is any greater responsibility given to a judge... I will state frankly to both of you that it has caused me a great deal of concern as to what my responsibility and duty is."

"I suppose it is the first inclination of any judge, when he realizes that he has the power to give a human life, that he should exercise

that power.

"To this I have given very careful consideration. It is made doubly difficult for me because I don't approve of the present law providing the death penalty and if I had it in my power I would change the law."

"But I have come to the conclusion that occupying this position I must uphold the law regardless of my own desires in the matter; and that I cannot take the easy way out."

VASEY—WHO argued against the death penalty in public debates, who for years has served as in directorships with the YMCA, the Methodist Hospital Board and other charities — denied the motion.

Judge Vasey was second in seniority among county superior court judges when he retired in Jan., 1972, after years of presiding over Dept. E in the Long Beach courthouse.

One of the few things that changed with that "retirement" was the fact that Vasey no longer had a courtroom to call home.

He immediately joined the ranks of retired superior court judges who periodically step out of retirement to take up slack in the legal system created by judicial vacancies.

(There presently are some 70 "actively retired" judges in California, according to the California Judicial Council, which coordinates the operation, and most of them are working.)

(Gov. Brown made no judicial appointments during his first seven months in office. As of last week, he had filled 29 of 55 statewide vacancies in both municipal and superior courts.)

FOR VASEY, the "retirement" has been both active and enjoyable. Each year he has handled major cases, serving in Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Long Beach and Monterey.

For a three-month period in 1973, he also was assigned to the state's Court of Appeals in Sacramento—a job in which the judge hears no testimony or arguments, but simply decides legal questions by reviewing transcripts.

And he has concluded that Earl Warren was right that day in 1953 when he said Vasey's would be the better job.

Of the appellate job, Vasey said: "The legal questions are fascinating. But there comes a time when you get tired of reading. 'It doesn't have the interest of this kid of thing—a courtroom, with people.'"

Mike Bando, 16, of 23431 S. Main St., Carson.

The deputies said witnesses told them that approximately 70 persons had gathered outside the Fries Avenue address when the shooting occurred.

The four suspects were arrested a short time later, the deputies added.

They said three of the youths were arrested while riding in a car that matched the description witnesses gave of the vehicle used in the shooting. The fourth youth was arrested following a foot chase in the area, deputies said.

which had been denied by U.S. District Court Judge Franklin Dupree.

Initial defense briefs must be before the Fourth District Court of Appeals by Sept. 8, with government briefs due Sept. 22.

Defense responses are scheduled for Sept. 29, with verbal argu-

ments due to be heard the week of Oct. 6, according to attorneys.

The timetable, which leaves only one variable — when the decision is handed down by the appellate court — precludes the long-delayed trial starting before the middle of October.

## Government offices shut

City, county, state and federal offices, along with banks, will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, but some area stores and markets will remain open.

The usual trash collections will be made in Long Beach. Only special delivery mail will

be delivered Monday and mail box collections will be on a holiday schedule.

There will be no window service at the main post office in Long Beach although stamps may be purchased from vending machines in the lobby.

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Scientists say

# Celts discovered America

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists studying ancient inscriptions on rocks in New England say they have found evidence that Celtic Europeans lived in the region more than 2,500 years ago.

In findings presented Saturday at a meeting of the Epigraphic Society, several researchers reported finding inscriptions on stone structures in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The reports said the inscriptions are part of an ancient language called Ogam, used long ago by Celtic peoples. Celtic is a large class of peoples from Western Europe who ranged from southwestern Germany to Spain and north to the British Isles. They were so classified more for the similar languages that they used than the races to which they belonged. The Epigraphic Society

is a national group made up of persons who decipher, interpret and classify ancient inscriptions. Dr. Barry Fell, a professor of zoology at Harvard who has been translating inscriptions for decades, said that the inscriptions found in North Salem, N.H., and at the foothills of the Green Mountains in central Vermont have been tentatively dated from about 800 B.C. to the Third Century

B.C. Traces of these early settlers then die out and their fate is unclear, Fell said. However, he speculated that they died out as a separate group through intermarriage with native Indian tribes. Speakers at the meeting said the early Europeans were probably the descendants of fishermen known to have taken long voyages on the Atlantic who eventually reached North America.

"Christopher Columbus and Lief Ericson were latecomers, so far as European exploration and settlement of North America are concerned," said Norman Totten, Epigraphic Society vice president.

"We can say today, based on the inscriptions alone, that 2,300 years of American prehistory have now become history," said Totten, chairman of the history department at Bentley College.

Much of the attention centered on the Mystery Hill site near North Salem, long known for its peculiar stone structures.

Totten said most professional archeologists and anthropologists who investigated Mystery Hill and scattered similar sites dismissed them as the work of 17th and 18th century colonial farmers.

While these farmers did use the structures, Totten said, there is no evidence that they ever employed such building methods, and no reason for colonial farmers to deviate from their usual construction methods, to use massive stones, some weighing tons.

Reports presented at the meeting said some of the sites appeared to have stones arranged like astronomical calendars corresponding with positions of the sun. In fact, Fell added, North Salem appeared to be a religious center for New England during the Celtic period.

Fell said the locations of some new sites recently found were not being made public because the scientists didn't want them disturbed before further study.

## Radio trouble may delay Mars launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The launch of a second Viking probe of Mars was postponed for at least one day until Tuesday after technicians spotted trouble Saturday in the spacecraft's radio equipment.

Space agency officials said there was a loss of signal strength in radio transmissions passing through a high-gain antenna in the orbiter portion of the twin craft.

They said it probably was just a reflection from a protective shroud that will be jettisoned shortly after launch. But if tests do not confirm that analysis, the launch, now set for 11:49 a.m. PDT Tuesday, could be delayed for as long as two weeks, officials said.

If the tests are not successful, the

Viking will have to be removed from atop a Titan Centaur rocket and physically examined, engineers said.

Officials said the mission can be launched as late as October.

Meanwhile, the first Viking, which consists of a lander as well as an orbiter, was speeding through space in perfect shape for a soft landing next July on the Red Planet. That craft began its 505-million-mile journey through space Aug. 20 after two delays.

NASA officials said their main concern with the second craft was that the problem, if caused by a mechanical malfunction, would affect transmissions from Mars.

"We could lose half the data if there really is this kind of a problem," said James Martin, Viking project manager.

## N.Y. facing default, may miss a payroll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Financial experts for the nation's largest city foiled over the Labor Day holiday weekend to corral a \$3.3 billion worm eating at the core of the Big Apple.

If they don't catch it by next Friday, the city is faced with the unpleasant prospect of defaulting on some of its debts and sending city workers home next weekend without paychecks in their pockets.

To make the situation even worse, the city is

faced with a possible teachers' walkout if a new contract is not signed by Sept. 9.

With the city deficit at a staggering \$3.3 billion and the city expected to default on some obligations next week, aides to Gov. Hugh Carey and officials of the Municipal Assistance Corp. struggle to piece together a plan to meet the city's obligations.

Felix Rohatyn, financial advisor of Mig Mac, which

was created to help bail New York out of its fiscal crisis, said default could come as early as Friday when the city must shell out about \$100 million in expenses.

MAC officials also warned that 45,000 city workers may have to be fired to balance the budget within three years. The only alternatives, they said, were new financing measures or an equivalent cutback in municipal services.

## 5 killed on Niagara tunnel job

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Scuba divers recovered the bodies of five workmen Saturday from a water-filled tunnel at a sewer construction project where they were trapped by a sudden rush of water.

The five men were working in an eight-foot tunnel 50 feet below ground during a heavy rain storm Friday night when water gushed in and filled the tunnel.

Police and construction officials began an investigation to find out where the water came from. There were unconfirmed reports that it came from an old sewer line near the tunnel which filled with rainwater and ruptured.

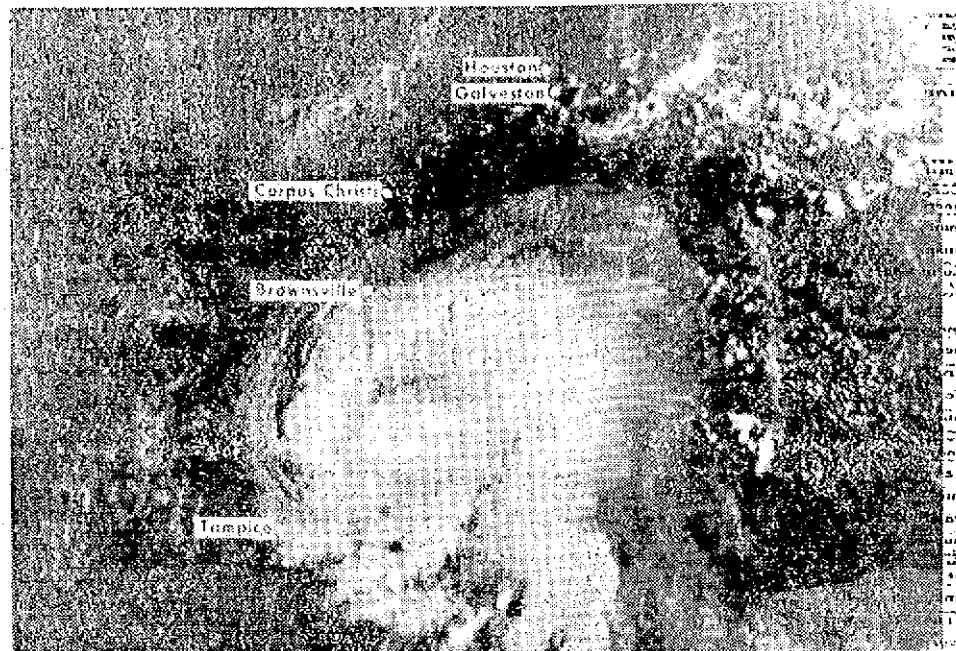
The tragedy was the second in less than 24 hours in this city that is known the world over for its waterfalls.

Earlier Friday, an inflatable raft being tested as a possible thrill ride for tourists capsized in Niagara River rapids three miles below the falls and pitched all 29 persons aboard into the raging waters.

Two men and a woman were killed, and 20 others were injured, none seriously. Six persons escaped injury.

A spokesman for the Niagara Falls Memorial Medical Center said the five men killed at the sewer project presumably drowned. Autopsies were to be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

The five were employees of the D'Mambro and Majestic Construction Co. of Detroit, which has a \$7 million contract to build a sewer line connecting industrial plants with the city's new sewage treatment plant.



## Hurricane churns to land

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — South Texas kept a wary eye Saturday on Hurricane Caroline as she churned on a westerly course toward a sparsely inhabited area of the northeastern Mexican state of Tamaulipas.

Caroline, packing winds of 100 miles per hour and

gales extending outward for 75 miles, was moving at about 10 miles an hour late in the day toward an area halfway between Brownsville and Tampico, Mexico — almost the same spot where deadly Hurricane Beulah crashed ashore in 1967 before turning north into Texas.

Saturday evening Caroline was 150 miles south of Brownsville and 65 miles from the Mexican coast (picture above).

The National Weather Service placed the southeastern tip of Texas under a hurricane watch as rain and winds gusting up to 25 m.p.h. lashed the area.

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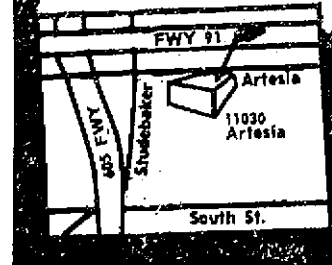
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# The Teamsters and big money

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG and DICK BARNES

MIAMI (U) — At best, George Horvath was a questionable credit risk when a Teamsters Union pension fund loaned him \$5.8 million to buy a resort hotel. He already had used \$4 million in Teamster funds to buy a bank and a passel of trouble.

But Horvath had lines to the right people, like James R. Hoffa, and that meant more than his credit rating.

After much wheeling and dealing, Horvath's deals went sour, hardly an unusual event in the affairs of the nation's largest labor-management pension fund.

The many tangled deals involving Teamster pension funds are under scrutiny by federal investigators looking for clues to Hoffa's disappearance a month ago. Grand juries in at least three cities, Chicago, Detroit and Newark, have probes under way.

After Horvath lost control of the bank he got a chance to recoup his losses with the \$5.8 million Teamster loan to buy the Montmartre Hotel in



GEORGE HORVATH Deals Went Sour

—AP Wirephoto

Miami Beach. Four years and no payments later, the Teamsters foreclosed on the hotel.

Horvath's testimony in the foreclosure suit provides a unique picture of the methods and personalities involved in the operations of the \$1.4 billion Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund of the Teamsters Union.

The judge said the conduct of both sides "would be condemned by reasonable and honest men."

The Central States Fund is the largest of many set up to provide retirement benefits to Teamsters Union members.

But court records and congressional investigations going back 20 years disclose a pattern of kickbacks and conflicts of interest. The fund spurned a blue chip investment opportunities in favor of plunging millions of dollars into gambling casinos, race tracks, luxury resorts and Florida condominiums.

Periodically the giant union's affairs have received massive publicity. Months of Senate hearings in the late 1950s were the setting for a bitter confrontation between Hoffa and the late Robert F. Kennedy, the committee's chief counsel.

Horvath described a number of factors he claimed were responsible for his troubles.

It began, according to Horvath, when he became involved with Lou Pollar in an attempt to win control of the Miami National Bank. With apparent unlimited backing from the Central States Fund, Pollar won a proxy fight for control of the bank.

Horvath alleged that Pollar was under investigation by federal authorities and was looking for someone to act as his front in control of the bank.

Horvath was told he could buy controlling interest in the bank "for very little cash and could pay the balance of the purchase price out of the profits earned by the bank."

But after the deal was closed, according to a legal brief filed by Horvath's lawyers, "it became apparent to Mr. Horvath that the bank was not in the financial condition represented by Mr. Pollar ... that it would be

difficult for the bank to generate sufficient income to make any principal and interest payments due to the pension fund."

At this point, Horvath owed the pension fund \$4,254,000 which he had borrowed in 1964 on a note requiring repayment in two years.

Horvath testified he had met with Hoffa and was

assured that the note would be revised "in due course" and extended to 15 years.

It never was. Horvath was growing desperate for the extension. His financial empire which he valued at \$10 million when he first became involved in the bank deal was crumbling.

Horvath testified that

Pollar told him the only way he would get an extension was "if I agreed to purchase an additional sum, an additional amount of stock in a worthless corporation for some \$300,000."

That company was World Wide Properties which he described as a Delaware corporation.

"Does it have offices in

Delaware, or anywhere else?" he was asked.

"No, it has none. It is totally worthless," replied Horvath.

"Does it have offices anywhere in the world?" he was asked.

"It had offices in the pocket of Mr. Garson Reiner of New York who was a partner in the Swiss bank with Mr. Pollar,"

The disappearance of former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has renewed interest in the controversial union and the vast sums of money Government agents repeatedly probe labor racketeering and bad pension fund loans — and sometimes get convictions. This story examines the tribulations of a borrower who plunged from banking to hotel management to foreclosure.

said Horvath.

His check for the stock purchase went to the Swiss bank controlled by Pollar and Reiner.

Horvath then was fore-

ed to give up his interest in the bank when the Teamsters threatened to foreclose.

Horvath kept complaining to Hoffa about Pollar's

actions. But he said the reply always was that Pollar had the "total confidence" of the pension fund trustees.

The deal offered was the \$5.8 million loan to buy the Montmartre Hotel.

Did anyone tell him he didn't have to repay the loan under the terms of the agreement he signed?

"Right," testified Horvath.

Who? "Mr. Hoffa."



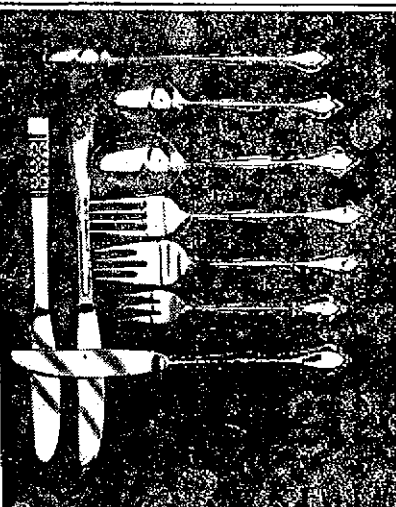
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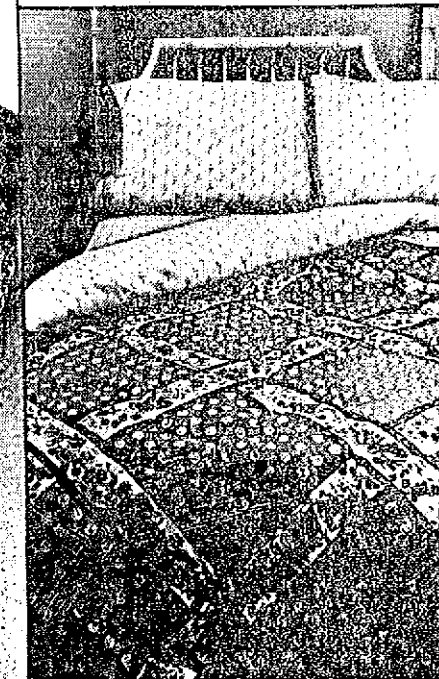
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Reinforced toe and nude heel. In sandstone and toad. **3 prs. 99<sup>c</sup>**



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Colorful, bold stripes. One chest pocket. Boys' sizes 8-12.



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**4<sup>77</sup>** pkg.  
Film pack contains battery, 10 exposures.



**32-Gal. Plastic Trash Cans**  
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Sturdily styled with reinforced ribs. Built-in handles.



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**Heavy Duty Liquid Laundry Detergent**  
Regular \$3.69 1/2 gal. **2 1/2 gal. bottles for 3<sup>97</sup>**  
Phosphate-free. For hot or cold wash.



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**Table Top Multi-Timer**  
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**Green Karpel Lawn Food**  
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Choice of three colors.



# New president of Peru takes office

By STEPHEN MORROW  
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez took the oath of office as the new president of Peru Saturday after reaffirming his military regime's neutralist foreign policy and its commitment to the social policies of ousted strongman Juan Velasco Alvarado.

Morales Bermudez was sworn in the presence of the top military commanders who Friday overthrew Velasco for running the leftwing military government as a one-man show.

His hand on a New Testament and seated on a table before a large crucifix, Morales Bermudez listened as the new army commander asked him if he would swear to faithfully perform the duties of the president of Peru.

"Yes, I so swear!", he said in a deep-voiced near-shout.

Also sworn in with Morales Bermudez were new commanding officers of the army, navy and air force: Army Gen. Oscar Vargas Prieto, Air Force Gen. Cesar Podesta Jimenez, and Navy Admiral Jorge Parodi Galliani.

Vargas Prieto replaces Morales Bermudez. Podesta is a general who was due to retire Monday, and Parodi, an admiral who retired Saturday, apparently in pique over not being informed of Friday's coup until late.

The short ceremony was attended by all the top army commanders, civilian friends of the new officers and a mob of newsmen and photographers. The friends and officers congratulated Morales Bermudez with the ceremonial Latin "abrazo," a brief embrace.

Earlier, Morales Bermudez, in his first official act as leader of the all-military government of Peru, reaffirmed that the commitment to neutralist foreign policy and social change of the Velasco government would continue.

In a 10-minute address closing the foreign ministers' conference of the non-aligned nations, Morales Bermudez said Peru would press forward "without qualifications the revolution which is ideologically inspired by humanist, socialist, humanitarian and Christian thought."

Morales Bermudez said Peru would continue fighting "in the vanguard of the third world with a militant, active anti-imperialism."

The new president, who overthrew Velasco Friday in a bloodless coup, was cheered by crowds who gathered by the doors as he entered and left the

conference.

The capital appeared completely calm, on a typical winter day, cloudy, cool and gray.

On some street corners on the outskirts of town, Boy Scouts replaced traffic policemen celebrating the patron saints day. Around the presidential palace and the convention hall, heavily armed police patrolled.

Morales Bermudez, in an indirect attack on his predecessor, said the government should not act out of "caprice or by one man's personal attitude."

"The revolutionary government of the armed forces continues with the same principles and programs, but this process necessarily will have important changes in its political proceedings," Morales Bermudez said in the southern city of Tacna from which he directed



MORALES BERMUDEZ  
Peru's New Chief  
AP Wirephoto

Friday's coup.

"When the government takes an important decision, it should not do so because of caprice or by one man's personal attitude," Morales Bermudez is

considered a moderate and one of the more cautious of the Socialist-minded generals who ran Peru under Velasco.

The new president appointed Gen. Prieto to succeed him as prime minister, minister of war and commander in chief of the army, indicating that he and other cabinet ministers would have a greater say in policy-making than Velasco had permitted.

The army officers who helped engineer the coup issued a communique accusing Velasco, who was president since 1968, of "deviations and the cult of personality."

Velasco, who announced his resignation with "the great satisfaction of having done my duty and set the foundation for a new Peru," was reported resting Saturday in his country home east of Lima.

Peru, a Pacific coast republic about twice the size of Texas, is the third largest South American country in size after Brazil and Argentina. It has a mixed Indian and European population of about 14 million.

## Spanish treasure galleon

TOBERMORY, Scotland (AP) — Royal Navy divers have found the wreck of a Spanish galleon they hope may contain the pay chests for the armada that tried to invade England in 1588.

The Duke of Argyll, who holds salvage rights to the vessel, says the ship was found buried in mud in Tobermory Bay off this port town on the Isle of Mull, off Scotland's west coast.

Dozens of attempts have been made in the past 400 years to locate the galleon, called the Duque de Florencia. Jewelry, silver plate, cannon and coins have been found in the area from time to time, but the exact location of the wreck remained a mystery.

Local legend has it that the vessel blew up and sank in Tobermory Bay, carrying to the bottom the pay chests that were to finance the invasion and occupation of England ordered by King Philip II of Spain.

"We have raised a section of the boat which was lying in 80 feet of water and 20 feet of mud," said Cmdr. John Cratton, leader of the diving team.

"We are pretty certain that it is the Duque de Florencia. We are continuing to clear away the mud so that we can inspect the wreck and, hopefully, get at the treasure."

The find, only about 350 yards from Tobermory pier, was made after three weeks of exploration in conjunction with members of the British Underwater Archeological Society, using a converted motor torpedo boat.

The Spanish Armada, believed by Spain to be invincible, appeared off Plymouth on England's southwest coast on July 20, 1588. It consisted of 130 vessels drawn from all parts of a Spanish empire and was manned by about 7,000 sailors and 17,000 soldiers.

An English fleet led by Sir Francis Drake engaged the armada and routed it in a battle July 29-30. Drake was aided by a sudden rain squall that made the cumbersome galleons easy prey for his more maneuverable vessels.

The Spanish ships that weren't sunk tried to escape by sailing northward through the North Sea and around the top of Scotland. The Duque de Florencia took refuge off the coast of Mull.

Local legend says the ship's captain struck a truce with the local clan chiefs, the MacLeans, and that hostages were exchanged. But when the galleon tried to sail without returning the hostages it blew up and sank just off the island. The explosion was attributed to sabotage by the MacLeans.

The wreck was signed over to the Duke of Argyll by royal charter in 1641. The late duke tried to find it in 1945 and two Royal Navy attempts in the 1950s also proved unsuccessful.

The present duke gave the present team of divers permission to search for the wreck last year. He said he plans to form a company to supervise salvage operations. It would include members of the British Underwater Archeological Society.

## ARTISTIC carpets

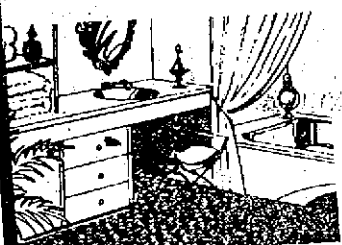
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12x7 <sup>8</sup>	NYLON HI-LO PILE, GREEN BAY GREEN	69	40
12x11	DEEP NYLON SHAG, BLUE & BROWN	79	59
12x10	NYLON DEEP PLUSH, ORANGE	69	49
12x13 <sup>6</sup>	DEEP NYLON SHAG, LINEN WHITE	99	79
12x10	NYLON LOOP POPCORN, RED	69	49
12x10 <sup>11</sup>	MULTI-COLOR NYLON COMM. PATTERN, BRONZE	79	49
12x14 <sup>7</sup>	DEEP NYLON SHAG, GOLD	106	81
12x18	MULTI-COLOR NYLON HI-LO SHAG, COPPER	119	109
12x10 <sup>6</sup>	CUT & LOOP NYLON SHAG, SLATE BLUE	79	59
12x9 <sup>8</sup>	MULTI-COLOR NYLON PILE, COPPER	69	49
12x9 <sup>4</sup>	NYLON HI-LO SHAG, BRONZE/OLIVE	74	51
12x7 <sup>10</sup>	NYLON HI-LO PILE, AVOCADO	59	39
12x13 <sup>7</sup>	NYLON COMMERCIAL, ORANGE/BROWN	89	69
12x20	NYLON HI-LO SHAG, MULTI-COLOR COPPER	129	109
12x10	NYLON CUT PILE, ORIENTAL JADE	69	49
12x12	DEEP NYLON SHAG, SKY BLUE	89	69
12x11 <sup>7</sup>	FOAM BACK KITCHEN CARPET, PATTERN	79	59

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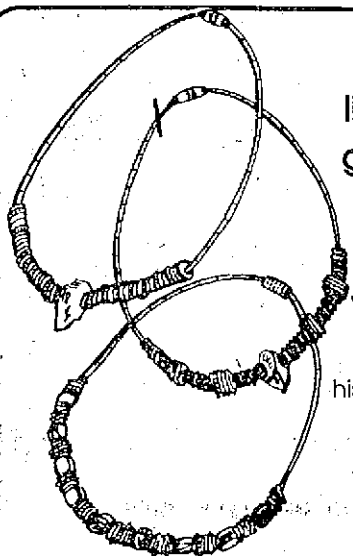
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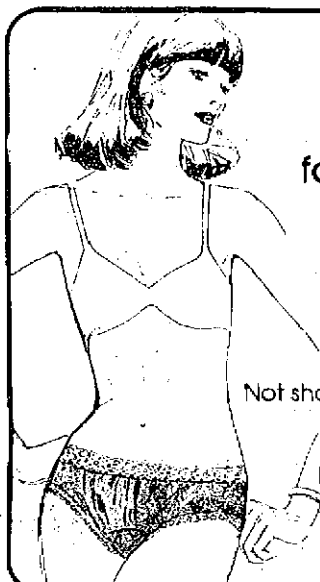
liquid silver for  
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What a bargain! real  
sterling silver tubing  
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Come see our entire  
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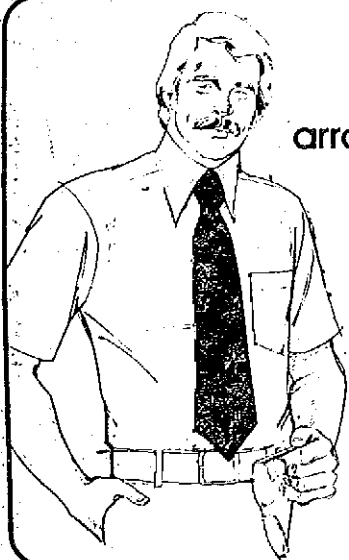
muscle t-shirts,  
**4.99**; double-zip  
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navy, tan, rust,  
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in pre-washed wrinkle  
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Young Juniors, 52



regularly \$2  
favorite panties  
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Sketched: nylon tricot  
hipster in white and  
assorted pastels, 4-7.  
Not shown: cotton pantyhose  
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prints, 4-8. Nylon tricot  
brief: white or assorted  
pastels, lace trim, 4-7.  
Daywear Lingerie, 63



orig. \$8-\$14  
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**Arrow** shirts, in  
solids, patterns,  
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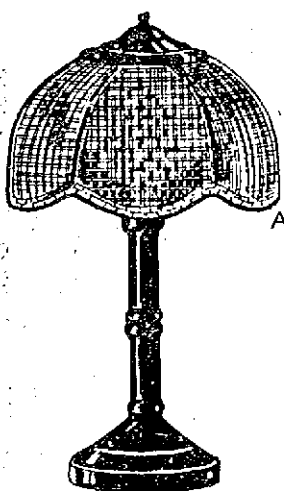
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famous maker  
coordinates  
**7.99-17.99**

Mix and match anyway  
you please with our  
collection of beautiful  
coordinates. Choose  
from pants, shirts and  
jackets, sizes 10-18.  
Plaza Sportswear, 65  
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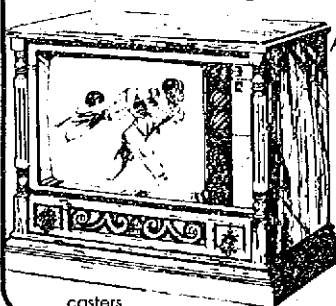
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kids' brushed  
denim pantsets  
**12.99**

Pants and jacket have  
"Western" details.  
Assorted colors in  
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Little Boys' Wear, 74;  
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reg. 30-60  
lamps with real  
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A. Orig. \$40, 18" swag, **29.99**.  
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brings color, tint,  
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# L.A. teachers weigh strike within weeks

Associated Press  
Members of Los Angeles' largest teachers union may go on strike shortly after school starts if their contract demands are not met by the district, union officials said Saturday.

Bob Sanders, a spokesman for United Teachers-Los Angeles (UTLA), said "we got nowhere" during a 2½-hour meeting Friday with district representa-

tives.  
Sanders said many of the 17,000 members of the union have urged strike action if the union's demands are not met. But if teachers do stage a walk-out, he said, it will not take place for several weeks.

"Realistically speaking, a strike couldn't come before the opening day of school (Sept. 10)," Sanders said. Union meetings are scheduled Sept. 8-9 and a strike vote would require an additional 10 days, he said.

The union is asking a salary hike of 7.5 per cent as well as improved health and dental benefits. Other UTLA demands include the right for teachers to designate their own substitutes if they are unable to report to work.

He said the union and district representatives are "\$8 million to \$10 million apart," Sanders said. The UTLA demands would cost about \$40 million for the 1975-76 school year, he said, and the district is offering a \$30 million package with reduced medical benefits.

The union plans to picket a meeting Wednesday of 2,500 district administrators at the Hollywood Palladium. Superintendent William Johnston is scheduled to be the principal speaker.

Sanders laid much of the blame for the stalemate negotiations on School Board President Robert Docter, who he said "has failed to exert any leadership since he has been heading the board."

## GOVERNOR WON'T SIGN FOR DAD

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is giving his permission, but not his official endorsement, to a research project on his father's two terms as governor of California.

The Democratic governor said Saturday he is letting a bill become law, without his signature, giving \$66,000 to the University of California for the oral history project.

The money will pay for taping interviews on the governorships of Democrat Edmund Brown Sr. and his Republican predecessor, Goodwin Knight.

The bill was sponsored by Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego.

# Coastal oil drill ban signed

SACRAMENTO — A bill aimed at delaying new oil drilling off the Southern California coast until 1978 was signed into law Saturday by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

The measure by freshman Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, bans construction of new oil pipelines across state-owned tidelands until the end of 1977.

The ban would be lifted before then only if the State Legislature adopted a coastal zone conservation plan.

Blocked from building pipelines, oil companies would delay new drilling, Goggin contends.

After the signing, Goggin predicted, "This two-year moratorium will be extended by the Legislature if the federal government and the major oil companies fail to negotiate with the state in good faith."

Opponents of his bill contended it would cost California 60,000 jobs and hamper the U.S. effort to become self-sufficient in energy.

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, is a bargaining chip for the Brown administration in its negotiations with the federal government on offshore oil drilling.

The Democratic governor has been pushing for a delay in the scheduled October leasing of drilling sites in 1.6 million acres beneath federal waters, which start three miles offshore.

State officials contend the federal government wants to let oil companies drill without enough planning or safeguards.

A well blowout in federal waters triggered the destructive Santa Barbara oil spill in 1969.

Goggin's measure sets fines of \$100,000 for violat-

ing the law and \$5,000 for each additional day of violation. It does not affect pipelines approved before Jan. 1.

The assemblyman says the measure is not a permanent ban on drilling, but will let state officials "negotiate from strength"

on the condition of future drilling.

Those include protection of coastal areas, placing of drilling equipment underwater and opening lease bidding to independent companies, Goggin says.

## Quebec blackout

MONTREAL (UPI) — A power failure struck Quebec Saturday, leaving Canada's largest province without electricity for two hours. The spokesman said the exact cause of the failure was not known but sabotage was not suspected.

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Men's washable cardigan sweaters in zip- or button-front styles. Cable knit, asst. colors. (Men's Sportswear)

**\$12**

Indoor Vegetable Garden Kit with earthenware pot, seeds, nutra soil and planting instructions. Choice of 6 vegetables. (Gifts)

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Misses corduroy jeans from Wrangler.® A fall palette of colors to choose from, sizes 4-18. (Super Sportswear)

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Quilted bedspreads in soft floral prints. Special value— for all size beds. (Home Fashions)

**14.99** Twin, Full Reg. \$20-\$25  
**17.99** Queen, King Reg. \$30-\$35

Young junior sportswear specially priced for Back-to-School savings. Tops, pants, swimwear, more! Save up to 60%. (Young Juniors)

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Boys' Sweaters in machine washable acrylic. Solid and fancy knits. (Boys' Furnishings)

**3.99** sizes 4-7  
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Large group of better junior acrylic sweaters in basic and novelty styles.

(Better Jr. Sportswear)  
**2.99 - 12.99**

Solid color Belle comforters in light blue, gold or brown. Choice of 3 sizes. (Home Fashions)

**16.99** Twin, reg. \$20  
**21.99** Full, reg. \$26  
**29.99** Queen, King, reg. \$35

Men's fashion swimwear now at reduced prices. Asst. sizes, styles, colors. (Men's Sportswear)

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Junior woven pantsuits and print dresses. Long and short sleeve styles, many colors. (Junior Dresses)

**12.99-19.99**

Misses cotton and cotton/poly t-shirts in a variety of styles. Solids, prints, embroidered. (Knitwear)

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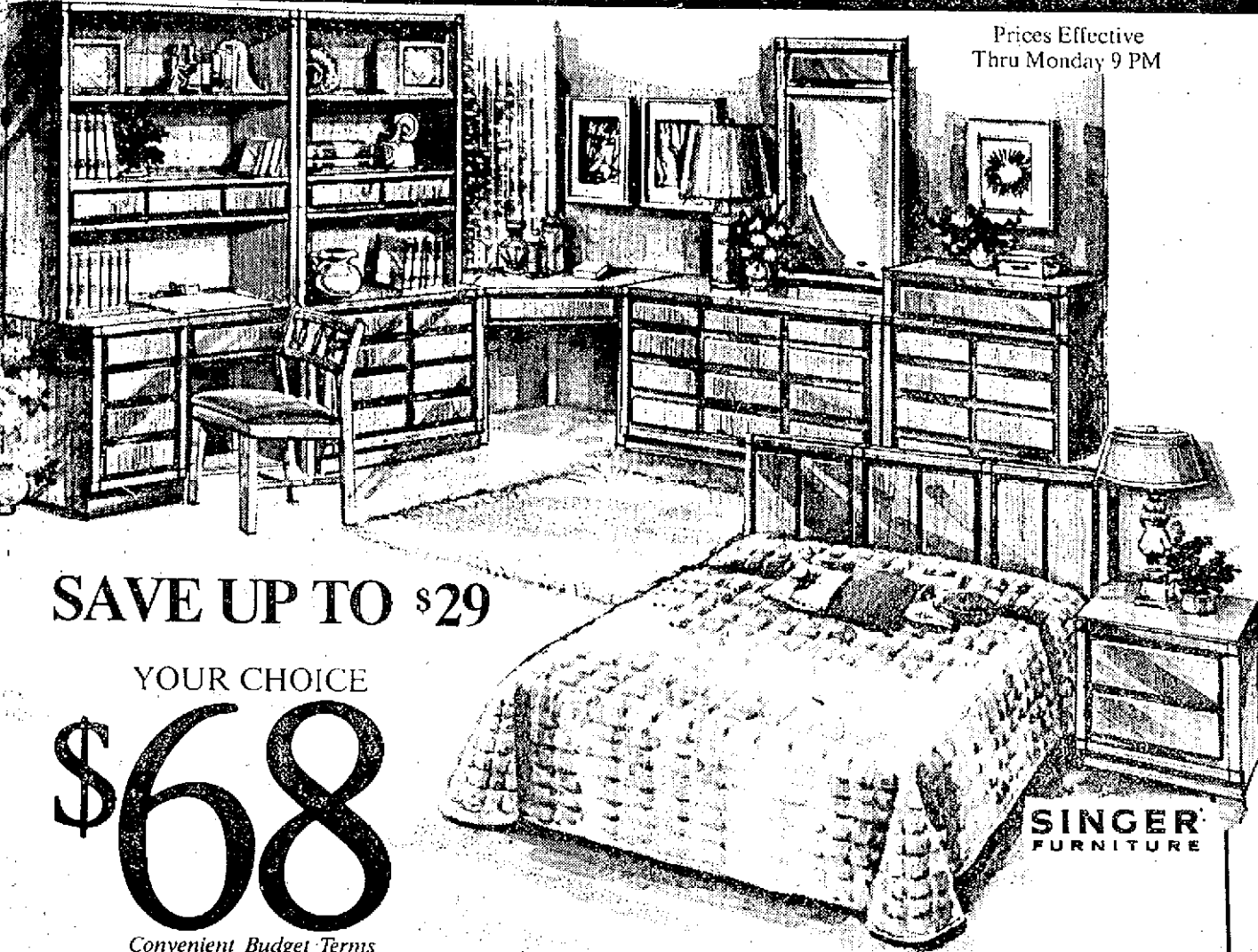
WILSHIRE at Fairfax; PANORAMA CITY, Parthenia at Van Nuys; DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE, Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance; LOS CERRITOS MALL, 605 Fwy. at South St., Cerritos. Open Sunday noon to 5; Mon.—Labor Day, 10 to 7; Tues.—Fri. 10 to 9:30; Sat. 10 to 7.

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- Reg. \$47 — Mirror \$38
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Add just the pieces you want... more when you need them! These Contemporary style pieces give a totally coordinated look to your bedroom or den with rich

engraved Pecan grain design on selected hardwoods, wood products and simulated wood. Measure your wall area and come in today. Hurry and Save!

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AUGUST FURNITURE CELEBRATION...

# WIN!

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★ A TRIP FOR 2 TO MEXICO ★

7 night cruise to

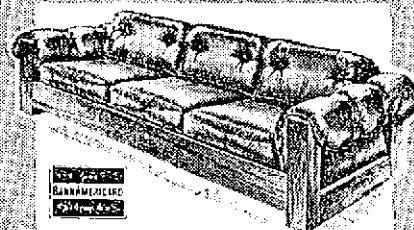
Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and Cabo San Lucas.

No Purchase Required. Open to anyone over 18 years of age.

Levitiz employees, suppliers or associates are not eligible.

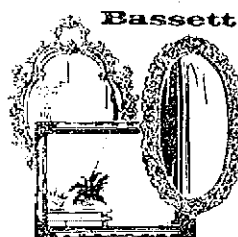
Registration blanks available at all Levitiz locations.

Cruise must be taken by December 1, 1975.



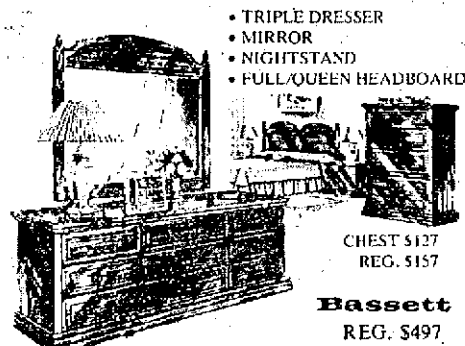
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92" Contemporary Style  
Sofa In Supported Vinyl **\$247**



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Wake Up Your Walls With  
Elegant Bassett Mirrors! **\$24**

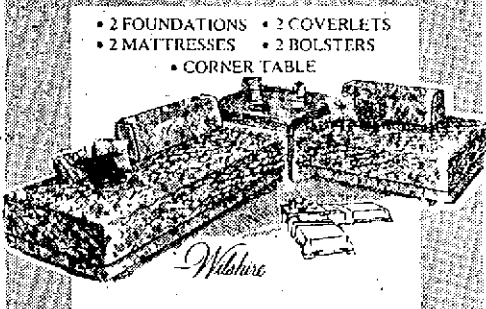


- TRIPLE DRESSER
- MIRROR
- NIGHTSTAND
- FULL/QUEEN HEADBOARD

CHEST \$127  
REG. \$157

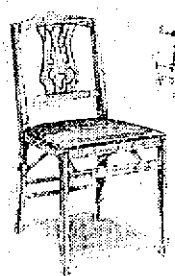
**Bassett**  
REG. \$497

Save On This Oak Tone  
4-Pc. Bassett Suite! **\$397**



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- CORNER TABLE

Wilshire 9-Pc. Dual  
Purpose Corner Group! **\$145**



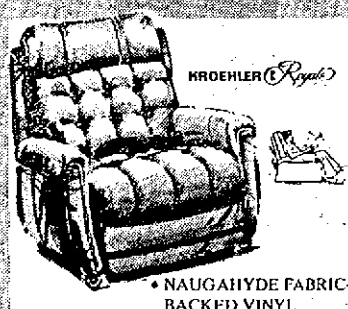
- WALNUT TONE
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PADDED SEAT

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These Folding Chairs **\$14**



- 91" SOFA
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SEAT AND BACK CUSHIONS

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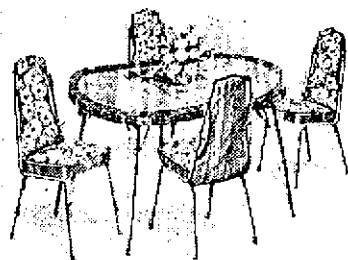


KROEHLER (Royal)

- NAUGAHYDE FABRIC-  
BACKED VINYL

REG. \$157

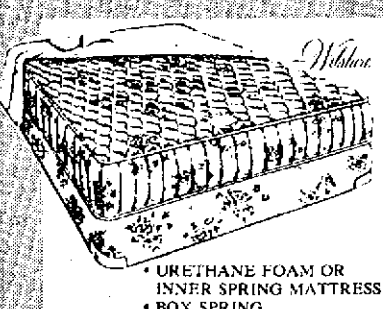
Total Comfort Is A  
Kroehler Recliner! **\$127**



- SUPPORTED VINYL
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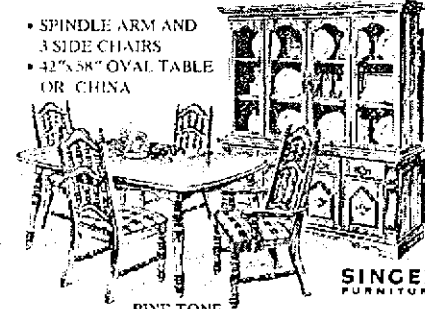
**Douglas**

Serve Dinner On This  
5-Pc. Douglas Set! **\$76**



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INNER SPRING MATTRESS
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Twin Or Full Size  
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- SPINDLE ARM AND  
3 SIDE CHAIRS
- 42"x58" OVAL TABLE  
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**SINGER**  
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Choose Singer 5-Pc.  
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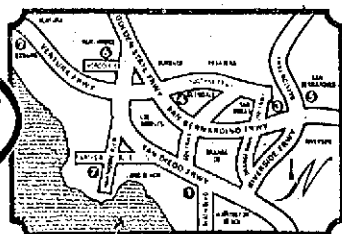
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— San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA  
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- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
— Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,  
— Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
— Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
— Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
— Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., 831  
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All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

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We want happy customers!  
If you have a problem our  
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# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Party place

Our apartment building is adjacent to a community center at Seventh Street and Molino Avenue which has a day care center during the day and holds dances and parties at night. We have a constant problem of vandalism of our building and trash left all over the place. Their parties last until 2 and 3 in the morning and the noise is unbearable. We have called the police many times, but it doesn't seem to do any good. Can't these activities be supervised a little? M.W., Long Beach, and others.

The building houses the Escuela de la Raza, a project sponsored by the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St. Tom Blackburn, a center director, told Action Line that there have been only three or four dances held at the Escuela this summer, all of which were supervised by center personnel and by the Long Beach Police Department. He said he has met with tenants in the neighborhood, encouraging them to help campaign for parks and youth activities in the area. "We know there's a problem," Blackburn said. "These kids have nothing to do, nowhere to go in the summer except the center. We're caught between the problems of the residents in the area and the need to provide activities for youth. The kids we hire for the summer are carefully supervised, but we can't control all of their friends who hang around the center." He said the summer program is over now, and you should have fewer problems when the youths return to school in September.

## Organic

I would like information about any organic gardening clubs or foragers' clubs in this area. Mrs. E.L., Los Alamitos.

The only such organization we found is the Organic Garden Club, a loosely knit organization of students and other area residents who cultivate organically grown plants at Long Beach State University, declining to use chemical fertilizers or insecticides. The group meets the second Saturday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the garden site, near the corner of State University Drive and Bellflower Boulevard. Members generally are plot-holders, but outsiders are welcome. Currently all the plots are taken and there is a waiting list of about 20 persons. But there will probably be openings in the fall as summer gardeners give up their plots, said Hal Schaffer, coordinator of the garden. You might be interested in subscribing to the monthly magazine, Organic Gardening and Farming, published by Rodale Press, 33 E. Minor St., Emmaus, Pa. 18049. A yearly subscription costs \$6.85. The magazine maintains lists of organic garden clubs, but the nearest ones in California (aside from the LBSU club) are in Santa Monica, Mission Viejo and Pomona. You can write the magazine for a copy of its California list.

## Stain

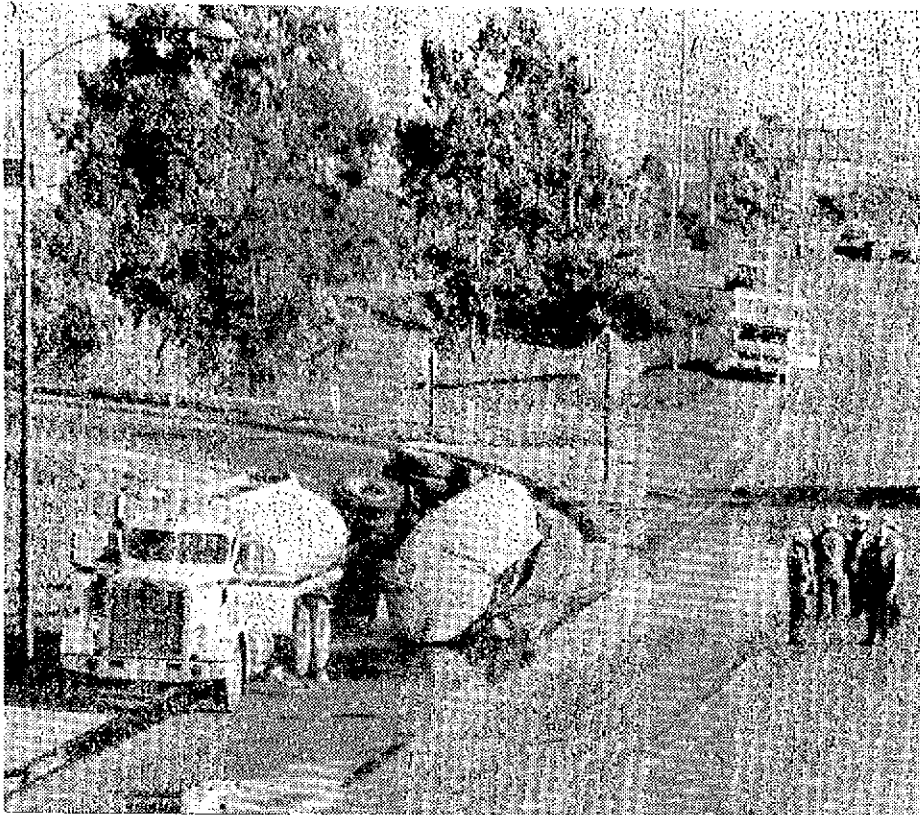
Can Action Line find out what I might use to remove black tea stains from English china cups? I have tried cleansers and bleach, which did remove some of it, but part of the stain remains in the cups. M.L.W., Long Beach.

A home economist for the Long Beach Gas Department suggested soaking the cups in a solution of hot water and baking soda. If that doesn't work, a spokesman for the restoration department of Cordier's Fine Arts in Los Angeles, a company specializing in china repair, said very fine steel wool will remove the stains if the cups are porcelain. However, if they are ceramic, which is quite porous, the stains probably cannot be removed.

## Tan your hide

Can you tell me how to cure or treat rabbit pelts? I would like to be able to make a coat or handbag from the treated pelts. J.C., Lakewood.

The Tandy Leather Co., 3976 Atlantic Ave., sells home tanning kits. The beginner kit, priced at \$5.99, includes one rabbit skin on which to practice and contains enough chemicals to tan just the one skin. The larger kit, available for \$7.50, includes materials to tan up to 20 pounds of pelts. A company spokesman said the kits will work equally well on other types of fur and on cowhide. He said tanning is tricky business and requires a lot of time and careful work, so don't expect instant results.



## Freeway oil slick

Firemen examine an overturned tanker truck which spilled 1,500 gallons of crude oil on the Long Beach Freeway Saturday, blocking the northbound lanes between Pacific Coast Highway and Wardlow Road for an hour. The truck's trailer rolled over and ruptured at 5:30 p.m. on the transition

road from Willow Street to the freeway. The Highway Patrol closed the northbound lanes until 6:41, while one firetruck stood by as a vacuum truck cleaned up the oil and sand was spread over the pavement. The truck's driver, identified as John A. O'Neal of Bakersfield, was not injured.

— Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Mass takeover of stations forecast

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

the total number of service stations to drop to as low as 150,000, compared to 226,000 in 1973 and 193,000 this year.

He said the biggest oil companies are likely to take over the most profitable, high-volume stations now carrying their brand names and sell through economical gas-only and self-serve operations.

By doing this, he said, they can absorb a profit margin totaling about 12 cents a gallon, which presently goes to jobbers and station dealers.

## Winds feeding Sequoia blaze

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

and Little Kern Rivers. No structures were in danger.

About 1,400 fire fighters waged an inch-by-inch battle against the blaze in virtually inaccessible terrain.

More than a dozen air tankers dropped thousands of gallons of fire retardant chemicals on the blaze, which had cast a thick haze of smoke as far as Ridgecrest, 100 miles eastward.

Meanwhile, near Corona, more than 150 fire fighters moved in late Saturday to battle a fast-moving fire in dense, tinder-dry brush along the steep, rocky slopes of Silverado Canyon eight miles south of here. About 250 acres were charred by nightfall.

The forest service said the blaze was in a remote area along the northern fringes of the Cleveland National forest. Fire crews from the Forest Service, California Division of Forestry and Orange County Fire Department were on the scene.

## No immediate hike seen in gas price

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

price of about \$13.

The end of controls will permit all U.S. oil to sell for the top market price, and deputy FEA chief John Hill told UPI: "If a royalty owner went into court and demanded an immediate increase, he probably would win."

Energy experts estimate the higher crude oil price would boost gasoline and other petroleum product prices by at least 3 cents a gallon, adding an estimated \$20 billion to \$30 billion a year in indirect inflationary pressure on the economy.

Hill said any revival of controls approved by Congress in the next few weeks would be retroactive to Sept. 1. That would mean any higher prices for either crude oil or refined products would have to be refunded.

"One thing that seems apparent to us is that we have no intention of changing our wholesale prices for the immediate future," said a Gulf Oil Corp. spokesman. "If there is any increase in the price of (crude) oil, we may have to eat it to avoid

"We've got to be very cautious in regulating these changes to make sure we aren't pumping our own gasoline, waiting in line and paying the same or higher margins to the oil companies," Patterson said.

Federal energy officials report that the number of stations operated directly by the refiners has remained relatively constant since 1972 at about 13,000, with the rest run mostly by dealers who lease brand-name stations from the big companies.

But experts point out that company takeovers of such stations are impeded by federal allocation rules which were designed to lock in the market at its 1973 status.

Allocation regulations expire tonight along with price controls.

Despite federal regulations, some companies have moved into direct retailing recently and others are watching their progress.

Gulf, the largest refiner to spell out its marketing plans, says it will thin down to only 15,000 stations, including 2,000 operated directly by the company, by 1980. Gulf now has 19,500 stations, including 740 company-run. In 1973, Gulf had 23,470 stations, with all but 138 run by dealers.

The largest oil firm, Exxon, has 23,300 stations and says the number of its company-operated outlets has declined to less than 1,000 from 1,600 two years ago.

But the National Petroleum Dealers Congress reports the giant firm is running only the most profitable Exxon stations and appears to be going after more, especially around New Orleans.

Fearing a total loss of price competition at the pump, Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, has proposed legislation to kick the refiners out of gasoline retailing.

the possibility of having to make reimbursements later."

With the expiration of controls the oil distributors will be freed from a regulation forcing them to serve all the customers they had in 1972, spreading any shortages among those customers. Many companies have informed their customers they will keep serving all of them for at least a year.

Companies also could raise their wholesale prices. But spokesmen for several major companies said the prospect of new retroactive controls, coupled with the end of the summer driving season and lessened demand for gasoline, probably would keep prices stable.

"One other thing," said an industry official, "is that no one wants to be responsible for enraging the public."

"No one is going to be stupid enough right now, when it looks like we might get some kind of decontrol, to raise prices and enrage consumers and create a political condition where there might not be any decontrol."

## Meany's distaste for Wallace told

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

The labor leader said he could not support Wallace even for a "No. 10" spot on the National Democratic ticket.

He also listed President Ford and Sen. George McGovern as men he could not endorse. He said he has no favorites but assumes the Democrats will pick a "compromise candidate" he can support.

Meany told reporters in a pre-Labor Day interview the AFL-CIO will have no role in the selection of Democratic convention delegates. But he expects many trade unionists to win delegate seats on their own, and Meany intends to influence their choice of a nominee.

On other subjects, Meany: — Said he was proud the AFL-CIO helped oust a "deceitful, dishonest" man with "Fascist tendencies" like Richard M. Nixon from the White House.

— Described President Ford as a likable man who lacks experience to be chief executive and whose "fetish" for controlling the federal budget is outmoded.

— Cried "to hell" with a contract that requires longshoremen to load American grain on Russian-bound ships, and predicted more court injunctions against the boycotting maritime unions.

— Foresaw no moderation in wage demands in the next year, despite "rumblings" he has heard in the Ford administration for wage-price controls.

— Called Congress "inept," and said the unions' campaign for a veto-proof House and Senate was

mostly "an electioneering slogan." Meany, who wants to see a liberal Democrat or someone like Harry Truman in the White House, said the party has a good chance of winning in 1976 although it is still in "disarray" from 1972.

He said both Wallace and McGovern, whom the AFL-CIO refused to endorse in 1972, are "completely unacceptable."

Asked what might happen at the Democratic convention, Meany replied:

"Whatever it's worth, my prognostication would be that nobody would have more than 22 or 23 per cent. And that fellow, I would say, if he goes into the primary and campaign — and there is some doubt now whether he will — is Wallace. I think Wallace would have the most delegates."

But Meany quickly added: "I didn't say he's going to get the nomination. I don't think he has a chance of getting the nomination."

Asked if he could support Wallace even as No. 2 on the ballot, he replied, "No, I couldn't even if it were No. 10." He said he is sympathetic to Wallace's paralysis, but "he is completely incompetent" to run the government.

"He's the perfect political demagogue," he said. "If you hate Catholics, he'll sell you a white sheet so you can demonstrate against Catholics. If you hate Jews, he'll sell you another white sheet. I mean the fellow has no political philosophy. He knows nothing about foreign affairs."

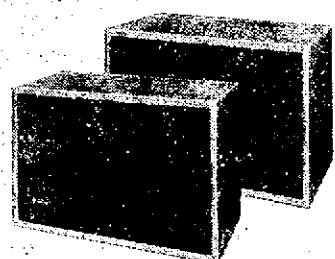
Buy one speaker and we'll give you the second one for a dollar. Just ask during our Labor Day Sale.

The second speaker for a dollar! That's right. Just ask and it's yours. Our nice audio experts will answer all your questions about our speakers. They're waiting for you to ask.

You'll also get the benefit of our No-Bite Customer Policy. Which includes a 30-day No-Hassle money-back policy. A 60-day exchange privilege. And our "raincheck" program on any soldout sale items.

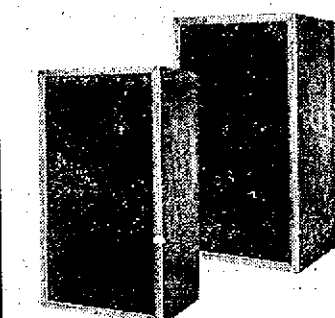
And, if you need a great receiver too, we've got a great receiver at a great savings. And a great pair of headphones.

So hurry down to Lafayette. With a sale like this, why would you hurry anywhere else? (Sale ends September 6th).



CRITERION 333 SPEAKERS: 1 FOR \$59.95 TWO FOR \$60.95

Say hello to big sound at a modest price. The 8" woofer and a 3" sealed-back tweeter make it happen. Handles up to 30 watts. Response is 40-18,000 Hz. Walnut finished vinyl with charcoal-brown foam grille. (21-05005HW).



CRITERION 555 SPEAKERS: 1 FOR \$89.95, TWO FOR \$90.95

This 3-way system provides exceptional sound reproduction. 10" high-compliance woofer, a 3" air-sealed super tweeter and a 5" sealed-back mid-range speaker. Handles up to 30 watts. Frequency response: 32-19,500 Hz. High frequency brilliance controls on rear. Solid 4-in. enclosure with walnut finished vinyl covering. (21-05013HW).

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We have two famous cartridges at this low, low price. There's the V15/ATE-2 cartridge, with a 9x4 mil. bi-radial elliptical diamond stylus. (21-53625L). And the Audio-Technica AT211E cartridge, which has a 4x7 mil. elliptical stylus. And, since you may not know which one is the best for you, we'll be happy to tell you. (21-39590L).

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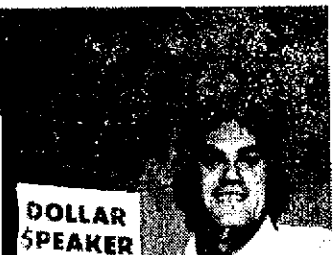
SCERRITOS Corbin South Shore, Ctr. (Opp. Los Cerritos Mall) Phone 846-1307

LONG BEACH 2248 Bellflower Blvd. (Opp. Los Arroyos Center) Phone 431-6555

COSTA MESA Harbor Shopping Ctr. (Opp. Harbor Blvd.) Phone 545-7191

DRAPER 1968 W. Tustin Ave. (Opp. 5th St.) Phone 537-3453

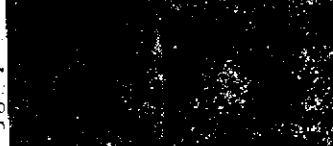
MOORE STATION OPEN MON-FRI: 10 AM-6 PM SUN 12 NOON-5 PM STORES COAST TO COAST CARSON STORE CLOSED SUNDAY



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This is the perfect system for the audio perfectionist who is still cost conscious. Each 3-way speaker system contains: 10" woofer, a 6" sealed-back mid-range speaker and a 2" super tweeter. Provides extended 28-20,000 Hz frequency response with superb smoothness. Handles up to 60 watts. Mid-range and high frequency control on rear. Acoustically transparent Charcoal-brown foam grille. (21-05021HW).

As if this speaker sale wasn't great enough, all the speakers are protected by a long-term limited warranty. Just ask.



CRITERION 333 SPEAKERS: 1 FOR \$59.95 TWO FOR \$60.95

Say hello to big sound at a modest price. The 8" woofer and a 3" sealed-back tweeter make it happen. Handles up to 30 watts. Response is 40-18,000 Hz. Walnut finished vinyl with charcoal-brown foam grille. (21-05005HW).

But the National Petroleum Dealers Congress reports the giant firm is running only the most profitable Exxon stations and appears to be going after more, especially around New Orleans.

Fearing a total loss of price competition at the pump, Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, has proposed legislation to kick the refiners out of gasoline retailing.

With the expiration of controls the oil distributors will be freed from a regulation forcing them to serve all the customers they had in 1972, spreading any shortages among those customers. Many companies have informed their customers they will keep serving all of them for at least a year.

Companies also could raise their wholesale prices. But spokesmen for several major companies said the prospect of new retroactive controls, coupled with the end of the summer driving season and lessened demand for gasoline, probably would keep prices stable.

"One other thing," said an industry official, "is that no one wants to be responsible for enraging the public."

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Companies also could raise their wholesale prices. But spokesmen for several major companies said the prospect of new retroactive controls, coupled with the end of the summer driving season and lessened demand for gasoline, probably would keep prices stable.

"One other thing," said an industry official, "is that no one wants to be responsible for enraging the public."

"No one is going to be stupid enough right now, when it looks like we might get some kind of decontrol, to raise prices and enrage consumers and create a political condition where there might not be any decontrol."

As if this speaker sale wasn't great enough, all the speakers are protected by a long-term limited warranty. Just ask.

CRITERION 333 SPEAKERS: 1 FOR \$59.95 TWO FOR \$60.95

Say hello to big sound at a modest price. The 8" woofer and a 3" sealed-back tweeter make it happen. Handles up to 30 watts. Response is 40-18,000 Hz. Walnut finished vinyl with charcoal-brown foam grille. (21-05005HW).

But the National Petroleum Dealers Congress reports the giant firm is running only the most profitable Exxon stations and appears to be going after more, especially around New Orleans.

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# Drivers threaten to cancel Grand Prix

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Grand Prix drivers, who only last week forced cancellation of the Canadian Grand Prix, threatened Saturday to cancel the Long Beach race scheduled March 28 unless promoters provide \$600,000 in prize money. The prestigious drivers group is not involved in the Sept. 28 Formula 5000 race — a preliminary for the spring Grand Prix.

The head of the Formula One Constructors Association — speaking for drivers expected to participate in the March 28 event — said Saturday he has spoken only once to the promoter of the Long Beach event and is asking a \$600,000 purse for his drivers who come to the beach city. And, he adds, he isn't even sure if a race will be run.

"We've never known whether they want the race," Bernard Eccelstone, head of the Grand Prix drivers group, said Saturday. "And even now they're not sure whether they want the race or not."

Interviewed by telephone at his London home, Eccelstone said his organization has "tried to look into the Long Beach race ... but Friday was the first time I've spoken to anybody about the race or about money."

Eccelstone was the negotiator for Formula One drivers who cancelled the Canadian Grand Prix because they could not reach agreement with Canadian promoters.

Meanwhile Long Beach Grand Prix promoter Chris Pook, who earlier had announced that at least seven prominent Grand Prix drivers were ready to come to the beach city for the prestigious March 28 race, said he would defer judgement on Eccelstone's statements until formal negotiations have been completed.

Although initial reports from Bernard Kamins, head of the Canadian Grand Prix, were that Eccelstone was going to ask for \$600,000 British Pounds (equivalent to approximately \$1.3 million) to have his drivers participate in the Long Beach race, Eccelstone said in the interview his price was \$600,000, plus transportation and mechanics' fees.

"It's not our problem that Long Beach is half way around the world from us — if we were across the road from you the race would cost so much less it would be a joke. But the problem is

that Long Beach is a long way from England and we've got to shift 150 people and 20-some cars around the world. Remember, we don't get any of that transportation money."

The transportation cost, Eccelstone maintains, is the reason the Canadian race had to be cancelled.

"Our costs didn't go up," the Britisher said. "The increased cost was purely bringing the cars from Europe to Canada ... it had nothing to do with us ... the Canadians just wanted to save \$30,

000." Instead, he says, they lost the race.

"The situation in Canada," the Londoner says, "is like a person running an opera company with 40 people in the company ... the promoters want the opera but only want 25 of the company — the people in front. They don't want the people in back. So the company can't come. It's the same — we can't say to some of our people, 'You can't come ... they only want the people up front.'"

Pook claims his understanding with Eccelstone

is that the purse of \$600,000 demanded for the Long Beach race would include the costs of bringing the racers — the whole company — to California.

"If he (Eccelstone) is saying he wants that amount, plus transportation, then there's a very good reason for him being here in September. We will not pay him any more prize money than any other Grand Prix." And that, says Pook, is what it amounts to.

"But remember, I haven't sat down and talked to Bernie ... and remember,

he only represents the Construction Association and is not the sole voice ... I'll defer judgment."

Eccelstone, both agreed, is to be in Long Beach shortly before the Sept. 28 race — the preliminary for the Grand Prix.

However, that, apparently is the only point on which the two racing buffs agree.

ago but failed to show.

"He didn't arrive, but called 2½ hours late to say he was stuck in traffic and couldn't make it, but would call. He never called back. I finally sent him a telex Thursday and he phoned today ... and we started to talk. But that's the first time I've talked with him."

Not so, says Pook. "I called him at 6 o'clock when I got to England and we talked until 11:30 ... then he called back at 3 a.m. and we talked until 8 a.m.," Pook claims. "But I'm confident

when he gets here — and he's due soon — we will be able to negotiate a price."

"If it takes place, the March 28 race will be a Grand Prix," says Eccelstone, "and if we don't race in it, it won't be because we didn't try ...

we'd swim across if we could, but we can't ... we need transportation costs."

Says British-born Pook about the pending negotiations: "It'll be Limey to Limey ... don't worry ... we'll work things out."

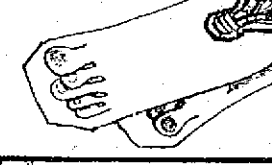
# Labor Day JCPenney

## VALUES

All stores open Sunday and Monday 10 to 6

**Special!**  
**2 pairs 1.77**

Girls' tube socks in comfortable stretch nylon. Knee high, bright prints. M-L.



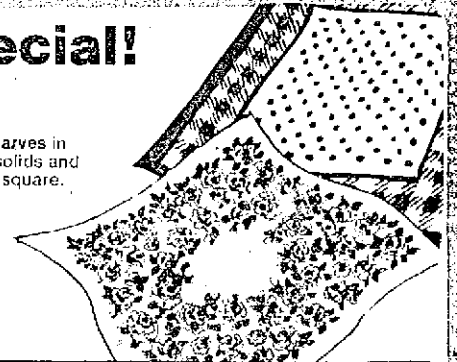
**2 for 4.99**  
Special! Girls' print tops in polyester/cotton brushed flannel. Peasant or smock style. 4 to 14.



**2 for 6.99**  
Polyester/cotton pants in choice of two styles. Machine washable. Solid colors in girls' sizes 4-14.

**Special!**  
**99¢**

Fashion scarves in choice of solids and prints. 21" square.



**88¢ ea.**

Special! Jewelry treasure hunt! Choose little nothing necklaces. Or pick up great fashion accessories like earrings, bracelets, pendants. Hurry in!

**Special!**  
**5 for \$10**

Boys' short sleeve stripe polo shirts. Crew neck style in bright, bold colors. Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL.



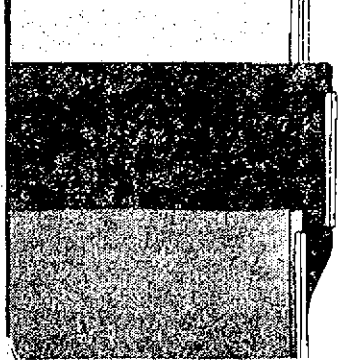
**Closeout!**  
**3.99**

Misses' shells of soft Qiana® nylon, so easy to care for. Soft pastel shades. In women's sizes. Sold in Penney stores for \$9 in spring of 1975.



**Now 2.99**

Orig. 4.99  
Beach mat sandals, great for the beach or casual wear. Natural sole makes them so comfortable to wear.

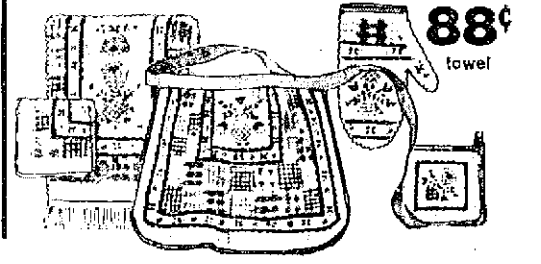


**1.88 yard**

Closeout! Orig. 3.66 yd. Polyester double knits in a variety of fancy patterns. Brights and darks for new fall outfits. 58-60".

Quantities limited on special and closeout merchandise.

Special! "Dutch Treat" sheared terry ensemble adds bright color to any kitchen. Country dots and gingham checks in decorator colors. Cotton terry. Apron, 1.77. Pot holder or dishcloth, 2/\$1. Mitt, 88¢ towel.

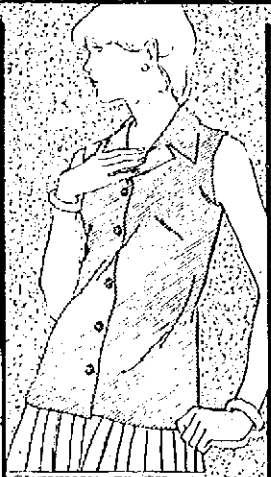


## MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS!

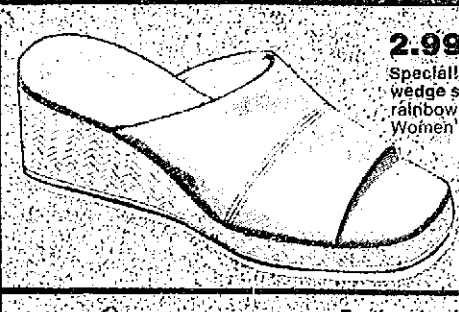
All stores open  
Labor Day, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.



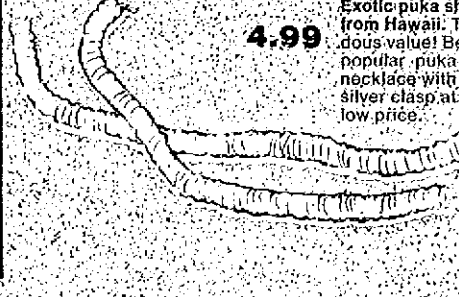
**2 for 99¢**  
Special! Little boys' boxer shorts now at 49¢ each. Easy-care fabric in pre-school sizes 2 to 7.



**4 for \$10**  
Special! Misses' blouses in a pretty blend of polyester/cotton. White and colors in misses' sizes 32-28.



**2.99**  
Special! Vinyl rope wedge sandals in a rainbow of colors. Women's sizes.



**4.99**  
Exotic puka shells from Hawaii. Tremendous value! Beautiful, popular puka shell necklace with sterling silver clasp at a low, low price.



**4 for \$10**  
Special! Men's striped polo shirts with crew neck and short sleeves. Cool cotton in choice of colors. Men's sizes.



**Closeout! 2.99**  
Misses' tops in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Choose from soft pastel shades in non-iron polyester. Misses' sizes. Sold in Penney stores for \$6 in spring of 1975.

## Lakers Basketball! Kings Hockey! FREE sport clinics at JCPenney!

Carson, Saturday, September 6th ... 10:00 A.M.  
Basketball clinic M.C.'d by Lynn Shackelford with Laker stars and coaches assisting.

Puente Hills, Saturday, September 6th ... 11 A.M.  
Hockey clinic M.C.'d by Dan Avey with King stars and coaches to assist.

FREE! PEPSI® AND DRAWINGS FOR FREE TICKETS AND PRIZES!  
Watch for free sport clinics coming soon to your area!

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.



# Formula 5000 plans nearly complete

By RALPH HINMAN, Jr.  
Staff Writer

With only a month remaining until the Long Beach Formula 5000 Grand Prix, plans are taking final shape. Much has been done in preparation for this Sept. 28 race.

Ticket sales, which began early last week in the race group's 600 E. Ocean Blvd. penthouse headquarters, were pushing \$100,000 by Friday, according to Christopher Pook, GP chief executive. About 18,000 tickets were distributed daily during the week. Even better results are expected this week when tickets also become available at Southland Mutual, Liberty and Ticketron agencies. Prices range from \$8 for unreserved general admission to \$25 for reserved seats. Preliminary runs are set for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27; \$5 tickets for these practice heats are available.

An area surrounding the track will be closed to motor traffic from Friday morning, when practice begins at 10 a.m., until the race ends late Sunday afternoon.

Police officials, now working to complete complicated traffic and crowd control plans, say they expect to announce final boundaries of this closed-off section by mid-September. Present, tentative, limits are Broadway south to the ocean, Magnolia Avenue south of Broadway, eastward to a point between Alamitos and Cherry Avenues.

With all nearby streets to be closed, race officials say they have arranged for parking spaces, which will be individually assigned to ticket buyers. Among these locations are city streets north of the racing zone, Terminal Island's Reeves Field, sites within the harbor district, at Long Beach City College and Cal State, Long Beach. Chartered buses are to criss-cross these locations, carrying race fans to points within walking distance of their seats.

Although cash has been offered race zone residents, many of them elderly or infirm, to aid them in going elsewhere for the weekend, if they so chose, many actually are opting to remain — and watch (for free) the event from their windows, officials noted. In fact, as a recent I.P.T. article pointed out, a thriving business already is developing for choice window locations in apartments or office buildings above the track.

The English-born Pook, 34, said during an interview that safety measures "are the primary, No. 1 objective," with top priority given those measures needed to protect spectators.

An innovative protective system new to international racing will be introduced here, and Pook is supremely confident it will work well. "There's no doubt it will confine cars to the circuit," thus preventing viewer injuries, he declared. Keeping cars on the tracks and out of spectators' laps is a long-time problem in racing circles. Tautly stretched cables in use on other tracks too often kill the driver while permitting his car to careen with perhaps fatal results into spectator areas. Another hazard is the out-of-control "flying car" that literally "takes off" and "flies" into the crowd.

In an effort to protect against these mishaps, the Long Beach track will be completely surrounded, on

inside and outside perimeters, with a precast concrete wall standing 34 inches above the roadway. Rising above this barrier, specially fabricated for the local track in Santa Ana, is a sturdy chainlink fence standing about 12 feet above ground level. Designed to catch flying debris, whether wheels or metal fragments, it is expected to prevent cars from flying. To successfully fly over this fence, with its top three feet arching over the track, would require an impossibly steep angle of cars — or so Pook

and the experts who laid out this circuit believe.

A second line of spectator defense is a 6-foot chain link fence installed about 45 feet inside the first fence. Motorcycle-mounted "course marshals" are to patrol this "no-man's land" between the fences, ensuring that only authorized race personnel, including police, fire, paramedic, ambulance, gain entry. Grandstand bleachers are behind this second barricade.

Turns on this track are clearly defined, Pook said,

and the Formula 5000 cars (the name stemming from a carburetor capacity of 5000 cc.) should be able to maintain an average speed of 94 mph, reaching between 160-170 mph on the straightaways.

The 2-mile course begins at the intersection of Ocean and Long Beach Boulevards, heading east through "theater row" to Linden Avenue, south to Seaside Walk and a twisting route through a parking lot and up the dunes to Ocean and Alamitos Avenue. After a hairpin turn

there, the route sweeps westward along the new Shoreline Drive to a point just beyond Pine Avenue and another hairpin. A parking lot must be negotiated there before drivers return to Ocean Boulevard and the starting point.

Officials expect GP activities to begin here Thursday, Sept. 28, with daylong driver registration and technical inspection. Following a Friday morning drivers' meeting, practice runs will be made

over the course from 10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Featured at noon in the Arena will be a \$3.50 box luncheon sponsored by the "Committee of 300," a non-profit Long Beach civic group created to participate and assist in race activities. Considered a real bargain, the meal ticket also permits viewing of the afternoon practice runs.

Race cars are to be displayed Saturday morning along Pine Avenue in a local version of the Euro-

pean d'Elegance. Practice races and qualifying runs will end the day at 6 p.m.  
1 p.m. — First qualifying heat (24 cars maximum) 12 laps, 24 miles;  
1:45 — Second qualifying heat, same;  
2:15 — First heat match race (2 laps) in Toyota Celica sedans;  
2:30 — Second heat match, same details.

## Intermission

3:20 — Final match race (5 laps) Toyota Celica;  
3:45 — The Long Beach Formula 5000 Grand Prix (50 laps, 100 miles), 28 starting cars at maximum.

3,453 gallons of gasoline stolen

Burglars with a tanker truck siphoned 3,453 gallons of premium gasoline valued at \$1,823 out of a storage tank at Oscar Campbell's Texaco Station, 3302 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach police reported Saturday.


Investigators said the station owner told them the thieves pried the cap off the storage tank and apparently used their own siphon hose to steal the gasoline.

Wait! Don't store it... sell it fast with a low-cost Classified Ad. HE 2-5939

# Labor Day JCPenney

## VALUES

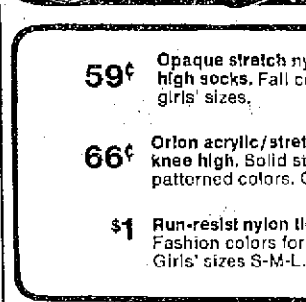
All stores open Sunday and Monday 10 to 6.



**Girls' tops.**  
\$4  
Girls' T-shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Natural ground with screen print. Sizes 7 to 14.

**JCPenney**  
J.C. Penney & Co.  
J.C. Penney & Co.  
J.C. Penney & Co.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



**59¢** Opaque stretch nylon knee high socks. Fall colors in girls' sizes.

**66¢** Orlon acrylic/stretch nylon knee high. Solid stitch or patterned colors. Girls' S-M-L.

**\$1** Run-resist nylon tights. Fashion colors for fall. Girls' sizes S-M-L.



**1.99** Qiana® nylon cup bra lightly lined with fiberfill. White, nude. A-B-C.

**3 for 99¢** Special. Women's nylon pantyhose. Reinforced toe, panty, nude heel. S-M-L.

**3 for \$1** Bikini style panty. Nylon in white and pastels. Girls' sizes 6-14.



**Special 1.99**  
Polyester with satin suade look finish. A perfect dress fabric. Completely washable. Pastels and darker tones. 45" wide.

**Special 66¢**  
Assorted better cottons and cotton/polyester prints and solids. Floral and calico designs in bright, basic primary colors. 44/45" wide.

**Special 77¢**  
Printed muslin look in Avril® rayon/polyester. Beautiful dress weight or blouse weight fabric in small dainty florals. 45" wide.

**Special 1.88**  
Polyester double knit coordinate solids and tencel. Great fabrics for 3 pc. vested suits. Dusty or fall colors and white. 58/60" wide.

**Special 1.44**  
1 lb. package of polyester batting. Perfect for quilting, linings and much more.

## Clearance!

### 20% to 40% off girls' back-to-school dresses

What a nice way to send your girls back to school! So many styles and colors to choose... all priced to save you 20% to 40% off original prices! Easy care, machine washable fabrics. Sizes for school-age and preschool girls.

Quantities limited on clearance merchandise.

Sale prices effective through Monday, September 1, 1975.



**Women's sweaters**  
**Sale 6.40**  
Reg. \$9.99. Belted V-neck cardigan sweater in rib knit acrylic. Turn-back cuffs and two patch pockets for fashion accents. Fall's favorite colors. Sizes S-M-L.



**Leather handbag closeout.**  
**Now 7.99**  
A great collection of leather handbags originally priced at much, much more! Many styles and colors to choose in smooth or suede leather. Come in early for best selection.

**Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.**



**Hair care sale!**  
**Sale 8.99**  
Reg. \$12.99. JCPenney mist curling iron with vents located completely around rod for better mist penetration. Non-slick coating on barrel and clamp. Built-in stand, 6 ft. swivel cord.

**Sale 13.99**  
Reg. \$18.99. JCPenney \$50-watt mist styler/dryer. High and low heat settings. 4 attachments, mist-spray, hair-round styling brush, wide-tooth comb and handle for brush and comb.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

## Glacier rescues hunters

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

Beaufort Sea, near Point Barrow where the ship is wedged in.

Officials said the rescue ship will break up the ice around the Glacier, enabling it to get under way with its remaining propeller. Until then, the crew of 210 is not in danger, with abundant supplies, officials said.

## Lakers Basketball! Kings Hockey! FREE sport clinics at JCPenney!

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Watch for free sport clinics coming soon to your area!

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

# Convention site 'vicious neighborhood'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gus Theo parked his pol belly next to the bar and talked about the territory where the Democrats will hold their national convention next summer.

"This is a very vicious neighborhood," said the man who has run Gus' Bar at 252 West 32nd St., across from Madison Square Garden, for the past 27 years. "I wouldn't recommend the area after dark."

The tavern has been in the same place for 60 years and used to be a speakeasy. He isn't too happy that thousands of delegates and politicians will descend on his territory next July. Business would be better with a rock group.

"I'd rather have the Rolling Stones there for five nights," said Gus. "We'd jam!"

MERCHANTS and shopkeepers in and around Madison Square Garden say delegates at the 1976 Democratic National Convention next July in New York will be greeted by drunks, derelicts and sleeping "shopping bag" ladies. The party's site selection committee last week chose New York over Los Angeles for their five-day convention.

"With all the drunks, pickpockets and call girls, this is a bad place at night," said Edmund Donnellon, a partially blind newspaper dealer on the corner of Seventh Avenue and 32nd Street. "The restaurants and call girls will benefit the most."

"New York was probably chosen because the city can absorb more people than most places," Donnellon chuckled. "They get lost in the shuffle around here. If they didn't wear convention badges, you wouldn't even know they were here."

Ellie Sabo, head bartender at Harry M's Bar and Restaurant, located on the ground level of the Garden on 33rd Street, said, "Maybe the mayor

## McCarthy unit won't open its files to FEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign committee formally advised the Federal Election Commission Saturday it will not open its files for an audit.

The FEC wanted to audit the committee's books Tuesday to examine campaign contributions and expenditures.

Ronald Cocome, chairman of the McCarthy '76 committee, released a letter dated Friday to John G. Murphy Jr., the FEC's lawyer, advising that the committee would not open its books for FEC inspection.

McCarthy, an unsuccessful candidate for the 1968 Democratic nomination, is running an independent campaign for the presidency. He and Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., claim the 1974 law creating the FEC is unconstitutional.

## Printers late with tickets, drivers glad

ORO VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — The Rural Metro Fire Protection Co. has made a lot of friends in its role as this southern Arizona community's police force...

Especially those 93 persons who could have received traffic tickets last month but didn't.

Lt. Fred Roof of Rural Metro, one of Oro Valley's six policemen, said Saturday the lucky 93 were stopped but didn't get tickets because the officers didn't have any to give them.

State-approved traffic citation forms were ordered a month ago, Roof said, but they haven't been received from the printer. He expects them within 10 days.

will say, 'hey we'll clean up the area because the convention is coming.'"

THE GARDEN is built atop of the Pennsylvania Station. The railroad station is bounded by Seventh and Eighth Avenues and 32nd and 33rd Streets.

A walk around the circumference of the Garden during the day reveals winos passing bottles of cheap wine from mouth-to-mouth, elderly homeless women catching a few winks with their worldly possessions stuffed into shopping bags resting

## I wouldn't recommend the area after dark'

nearby, beggars asking, "You got a quarter to spare?"

And there are shoppers from nearby stores on 34th Street, commuters hurrying into the train station, businessmen jumping into awaiting taxicabs and tourists arriving at the hotels.

At night it's a different world.

THE STORES are closed and only the drunks, who have been tilting bottles all day, the call girls and the hustlers can be seen walking the streets and hanging around in the all-night fast food restaurants along Seventh and Eighth Avenues.

Most of the merchants said those that will profit

most from the convention will be the big hotels and restaurants.

Ben Stracci, a parking lot attendant at Meyers Parking garage, said the lot can accommodate 700 cars and is open 24 hours.

Asked if he was expecting a rate increase between now and convention time, Stracci said, "Yes, the rates are going up Monday. Who knows what to expect by next July? It's going to bring in money. Any little bit will help."

"But I have to worry about the people I have

365 days, not those who come in just for two weeks," he said. "We're still going to starve to death when they leave."

SABO and others agreed that business in the area has been slow this summer.

"The Garden usually has a rodeo and ice show each summer," Sabo said. "They didn't come in this year and it's been one of the worst summers for business."

Hot dog vendor Pete Kyriakos agreed that business has been slow and

said his only wish is that the Democrats will be hot dog eaters.

"If it profits business, I'm happy," he said. "Anybody likes to do good business."

Kyriakos, who has been selling hot dogs in the area for the past 11 years said he's seen the price of a hot dog rise from 15 cents to its current price of 40 cents.

"By next summer, they might be selling for 45 cents," he said. "I hope it doesn't hurt business."

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# Labor Day JCPenney

## VALUES

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### Save 20% on men's and boy's sweaters

**Sale 8<sup>78</sup>**  
Reg. 10.98. Ski style sweater with hand embroidered pattern. Acrylic with high crew neck and raglan sleeves. Choice of colors. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 6<sup>40</sup>**  
Reg. 9.8. Boys' fisherman knit pullover sweater in turtleneck or high crew neck. Bulky acrylic knit in cable pattern stitch. Natural only. Sizes S-M-L.

**Sale 4<sup>40</sup>**  
Reg. 5.99. Boys' ski sweater in bright knit pattern. Durable acrylic knit with raglan long sleeves. Choose from a big collection of ski colors. Sizes S-M-L. Pre-school sizes S-M-L, reg. 5.4. Sale 3.20.

**Sale 11<sup>18</sup>**  
Reg. 13.98. Men's Shetland wool sweater. Crew neck classic, full-fashioned detailing. Wide variety of rich shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

### 20% off our 13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> oz. denims

**Sale 5.60**  
Reg. 5.7. Blue denim jeans of heavy 13<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> oz. cotton. Rugged fabric and styling perfect for work. Navy. Men's sizes.

**Special 6<sup>88</sup>**  
Bold print long sleeve shirts. Perfect for wearing with leisure suits and sportswear. Acetate/nylon. Choose from a colorful array of prints. Men's sizes.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



### Save 20%!

**Sale 3 for 2<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 3 for 3.69. T-shirt of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. White. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Sale 3 for 2<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 3 for 3.69. Brief of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. White. Men's sizes 28 to 40.

**Sale 3 for 4<sup>78</sup>**  
Reg. 3 for 5.98. Combed cotton polo shirt. Wider and higher neck, longer sleeves than T-shirt. Smooth flat knit. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. Tail sizes, reg. 3 for 6.59. Sale 3 for 5.27.

**Sale 3 for 3<sup>75</sup>**  
Reg. 3 for 4.69. Print boxer shorts. Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. Assorted prints and colors. Men's sizes 30 to 42.

### 20% off these men's and boys' shoes.

**Sale 13<sup>59</sup>**  
Reg. 16.99. Men's moc toe suede boot. Men's sizes. Chino tan. Prep boys' sizes, 3 1/2 to 6, reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39. Jr. boys' sizes 8 1/2 to 10, reg. 11.99. Sale 9.59.

**Sale 11<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 14.99. Men's moc toe "Dune Digger" casual. Suede split leather upper trimmed in coordinating smooth split leather. Rubber outsole. Chino tan. Men's sizes.

**Sale 12<sup>79</sup>**  
Reg. 15.99. Men's athletic shoe. Smooth-finish or suede pigskin leather uppers with vinyl trim. Rubber outsoles and heels. Blue. Men's sizes.

**Sale 9<sup>59</sup>**  
Reg. 11.99. Boys' athletic shoe. Suede split leather upper. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Prep boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6, reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39.

**Sale 10<sup>39</sup>**  
Reg. 12.99. Jr. boys' work boot. Brown leather upper. Rugged polyvinyl chloride outsole and heel. Cedar brown. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

**Sale 11<sup>19</sup>**  
Reg. 13.99. Prep boys' moc toe "Dune Digger" boot in soft suede leather. For both boys and girls. Dark brown. Sizes 3 1/2 to 6.

**3 for 2<sup>28</sup>**  
Boys' knit T-shirt and brief of smooth cotton. Soft and absorbent. White only. Sizes XS-S-M-L.

### Lakers Basketball! Kings Hockey! FREE sport clinics at JCPenney!

Carson, Saturday, September 6th... 10:00 A.M.  
Basketball clinic M.C.'d by Lynn Shackelford with Lakor stars and coaches assisting.

Puente Hills, Saturday, September 6th... 11 A.M.  
Hockey clinic M.C.'d by Dan Avey with King stars and coaches to assist.

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# Brown, Davis factors but 'politics' won it for New York

## How the best convention city lost the Demos

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Practically everyone who ever has had anything to do with planning a national political convention agrees that this year Los Angeles has the best facilities in the country for such a meeting.

It now appears, however, that neither major political party will hold its 1976 national convention there, a situation that makes no sense to anyone but politicians.

The Democrats decided last week to go to New York City next July 12-16 and the Republicans are expected to choose within the next 10 days among Kansas City, Mo., Cleveland, Ohio, and Miami Beach, Fla., for their August gathering next year.

LOS ANGELES tendered strong bids to both parties, and the convention professionals who looked over the city's convention hall, housing capacity and transportation plans came back in general agreement that the facilities were the best they had seen.

New York won the Democratic convention despite the warning of national committee staff members that Madison Square Garden was not big enough to accommodate all the party's 3,048 delegates and none of its 2,000-plus alternate delegates on the convention floor.

Alternates have had to sit in the bleachers at previous conventions, but this will be the first time that voting delegates have been seated off the flat "playing surface" of the meeting hall.

With some costly carpentry, the Democrats will be able to make the floor accessible to the 400 delegates seated in the loges, but convention staff aides are girding for some bitter complaints from the delegates who will be assigned to the elevated seats.

AT LOS ANGELES, the Democrats could have seated everyone on the convention floor. In addition, the convention center there would have ample press and broadcast work space, while at the Garden it will be necessary to reduce network space requests by two-thirds and the writing press by nearly one-half.

The Republicans, with a smaller number of delegates but with more alternates, need about the same size hall as the Democrats and all three contending cities can provide it.

But neither Cleveland nor Kansas City can provide the 16,000 to 18,000 hotel rooms required and some delegations would have to be quartered in an hour's travel or more from the hall.

In Kansas City, some delegates may have to commute from Topeka, Kan., about 45 miles, and in Cleveland, some might have to live on cruise ships anchored on scenic Lake Erie.

SO WHY are the two parties going through these agonies?

In the case of the Democrats, it seems to be a case of Who Do You Trust? Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss and key members of the party's site selection com-

### Police sue for defamation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A statewide police group said Saturday it would start filing lawsuits against "those who defame, libel, slander or otherwise injure the individual peace officer."

The Peace Officers Research Association of California, who claims nearly 18,000 members, didn't mention specific targets in its announcement.

"We're just damned tired of people who take cheap shots or injure the peace officer in his role as protector of the community," said Bill Bean, a police sergeant in the Los Angeles suburb of Lynwood and president of the group.

mittee simply did not feel confident that Edmund G. Brown Jr., California's young and politically unaccountable governor would not embarrass the national party by sticking pins into the hoopla and foolishness that usually goes along with a political convention.

This fear was heightened considerably by Brown's comment this summer that the site committee ought to be looking for church basements in-

stead of luxury hotels for delegates to sleep in.

There also was concern about the reaction of Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis to possible demonstrations at the convention. Davis, whose public utterances have included placing the blame for increased crime on "swinging mothers," looked to some Democrats like the kind of cop who might reproduce the head-smashing disaster of their 1968 Chicago convention.

But there was more than a simple distaste for individuals involved. Holding a convention requires efficient organization and

### ANALYSIS

a pool of willing volunteers. The Democrats in Washington felt they were more likely to find the needed people in New York than in California.

Finally, it appeared that even with New York's

money problems, its city government was set up in a way that made it more likely the Democratic mayor could get things done than his opposite number in the widely-decentralized Los Angeles municipal structure.

The simple answer to why the Republicans might go to a city which could not house them is that it is hard to find a friendly political atmosphere anywhere outside of the Midwest.

Cleveland is a rare example of a major city with a Republican mayor in a big state with a Republican governor. Kansas City's mayor is a Democrat, but Missouri offers an attractive GOP governor and a region in which two neighboring states are headed by Republicans. This is the Republican heartland, and if the party chooses to go there despite the prospect of having to rough it for a week, most politicians will

understand.

Los Angeles apparently lost out in the Republican bidding because it is in the heart of Ronald Reagan country, and the President might feel that would be giving the potential opposition too much of an edge. As for Miami Beach, the Republicans might still end up there, but many of them hesitate to return to the oceanside paradise that twice gave them sand, sun, surf and Richard Nixon.



ROBERT S. STRAUSS  
No more Chicagos

# Labor Day JCPenney

## VALUES

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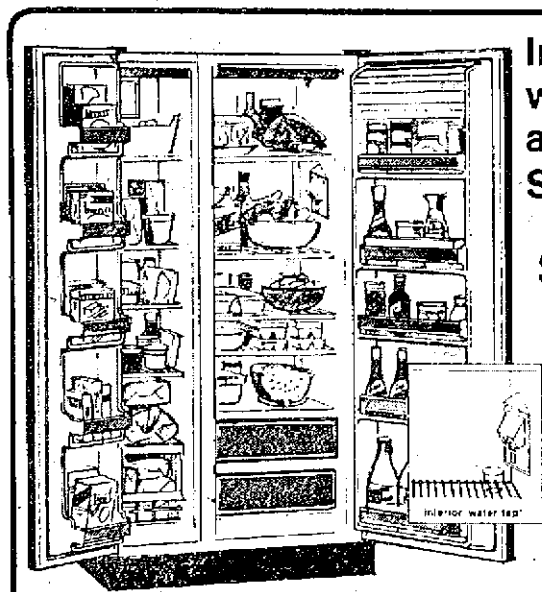


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Save \$50

Reg. \$299.95. Sale \$249.00. Great savings on this JCPenney 4 channel 8 track stereo component system with AM/FM radio and phonograph. Four 6" speakers; jacks for tape input, phono output and auxiliary input. Has FM stereo indicator light. Cabinets made of woodgrain vinyl on wood products.

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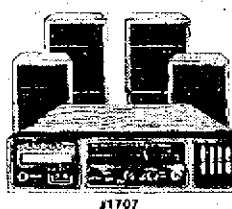


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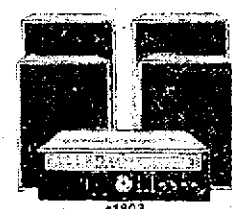
Reg. \$629.95 22-cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator/freezer. Cold water tap inside door and factory-installed ice maker. All frostless; temperature control with power economizer. Canister shelves, meat pan, crisper, egg storage. White and colors. #0322

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Save 40.95

Sale \$179. Reg. 219.95. 4-channel AM/FM radio/8-track tape deck. AM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier. 4-channel or 2-channel 8-track tapes auto-matically. #1707



Save 70.95

Sale \$289. Reg. 359.95. 4-channel AM/FM radio/8-track tape deck. Solid state, headphone jack, stereo indicator light. 8-track, 4-channel play/8-track tapes auto-matically. #1803



Sale 15.98

Reg. 19.95. Eyeball desk lamp.

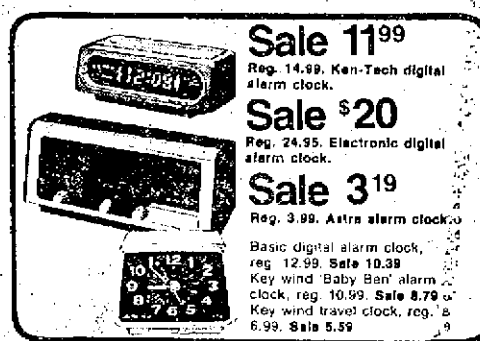
Sale 19.98

Reg. 24.98. Twin fluorescent lamp.

Sale 5.99

Reg. 7.98. Single flexible-arm lamp.

Single arm lamp, reg. 9.98. Sale 7.98. Glutted desk lamp, reg. 17.98. Sale 14.98. Single fluorescent lamp, reg. \$19. Sale 15.20.



Sale 11.99

Reg. 14.99. Ken-Tech digital alarm clock.

Sale \$20

Reg. 24.95. Electronic digital alarm clock.

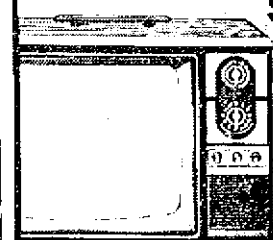
Sale 3.19

Reg. 3.99. Astra alarm clock.

Basic digital alarm clock, reg. 12.99. Sale 10.99. Key wind Baby Bell alarm clock, reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79. Key wind travel clock, reg. 6.99. Sale 5.99.

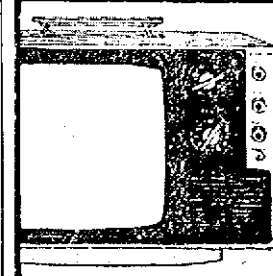
### TV savings.

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Sale \$119

Reg. 139.95. 15" portable solid state black and white TV. UHF detent tuner, stay set push/pull volume, rotary brightness and contrast. Wood grained vinyl on metal cabinet. #1618



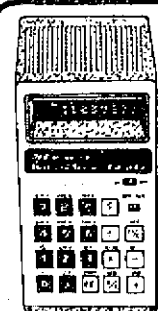
19" portable solid state TV, reg. 169.95. Sale \$139

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Sale \$99

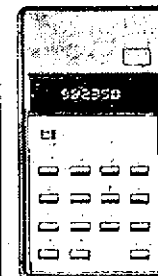
Reg. 119.95. 12" portable solid state black and white TV. Rotary controls, stay set push/pull volume, sunshield, earphone. Walnut grain molded plastic cabinet. #2344

12" solid state, white only, Reg. \$99. Now \$98



49.99

APF hand held scientific calculator. 5 digit Mantissa. 4 basic functions and 4 key memory. Scientific calculations include sin, cos, EE, tan, 1/x, square root, square, Pi, degree/radian and log. Recharger/adaptor included.



9.99

5 digit calculator. Pocket size and completely portable. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Operates on one 9 volt battery. Great for school work. AC adaptor 4.99. 8 digit hand held calculator. 13.95

Save 20% on these bowling balls.



Sale 19.19

Reg. 23.99. AMF S.S. "300" plastic bowling ball in a stunning black/burgundy combination, or deep aquamarine color with pearlized look.

Sale 19.19

Reg. 23.99. Brunswick "Triple Crown" plastic bowling ball in gold, or bright blue with pearlized look.

15.95

Men's Brunswick "Recoil" bowling shoes. Lace to toe style with vinyl suede upper. Brown. Men's sizes.

12.95

Women's Brunswick "Poise" bowling shoes. Polyester upper. Beige and blue. Women's sizes.

### Lakers Basketball! Kings Hockey! FREE sport clinics at JCPenney!

Carson, Saturday, September 6th... 10:00 A.M.  
Basketball clinic M.C'd by Lynn Shackelford with Laker stars and coaches assisting.

Puente Hills, Saturday, September 6th... 11 A.M.  
Hockey clinic M.C'd by Dan Avey with King stars and coaches to assist.

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How your legislators cast votes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Here are major roll call votes in the Legislature during the past week.

Assembly Floor

Liquor — Increases liquor taxes by \$34 million to finance expanded treatment and rehabilitation programs for alcoholics. The bill (SB204) by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, was approved 65-9 and returned to the Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments.

Democrats for (47): Bane, Berman, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, D.D., Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Garamendi, Goggin, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAllister, McCarthy, McVittie, Meade, Miller, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Suitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum.

Republicans for (18): Antonovich, Arnett, Bannai, Beverly, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Nimmo, W. Thomas.

Democrats against (3): Boatwright, Cullen, Robinson. Republicans against (5): Badham, Briggs, Cline, Murphy, Nestande.

Absent or not voting (6): Alatorre, Goggin, Mobley, Montoya, Priolo, Vasconcellos. Vacancy: One.

Detoxification — Expands alcoholic detoxification and rehabilitation centers and eliminates public drunkenness as a crime by 1979. The bill (SB323) by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, was passed 65-1 and returned to the Senate for concurrence in Assembly amendments.

Democrats for (47): Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Brown, Calvo, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, D.D., Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAllister, McCarthy, McVittie, Meade, Miller, Mori, Papan, Perino, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Suitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum.

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Democrats against (0): None. Republicans against (1): Briggs.

Absent or not voting (13): Badham, Burke, Carpenter, Craven, Foran, Lewis, Montoya, Murphy, Priolo, Ralph, Robinson, Tucker, Vasconcellos. Vacancy: One.

Postcard — Establishes a postcard voter registration system starting with next year's general election. The bill (AB322) by Assemblyman Jim Keyser, D-Sepulveda, was approved on a 45-25 vote and sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. who is expected to sign it.

Democrats for (48): Alatorre, Bane, Berman, Boatwright, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Chimbole, Cullen, Deddeh, Dixon, Egeland, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Keyser, Knox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAllister, Miller, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Robinson, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, Suitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Torres, Tucker, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum.

Republicans for (0): None. Democrats against (1): McAllister.

Republicans against (20): Antonovich, Arnett, Badham, Bannai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Nimmo, W. Thomas.

Absent or not voting (8): Brown, Davis, Greene, MacDonald, Meade, Montoya, Priolo, Vasconcellos. Vacancy: One.

Assembly Committee Tax — The Ways and Means Committee rejected 7-8 a bill (SB100) by Sen. James Mills, D-San Diego, to increase the state gasoline tax from seven to nine cents a gallon. Reconsideration granted.

Voting for (7): Chappie, Lewis, McAllister, Maddy, Miller, Warren, Lanterman. Voting against (8): Berman, Boatwright, Chacon, Davis, Deddeh, Duffy, Sieroty, Foran.

Absent or not voting (3): Burke, MacDonald, Papan.

Senate Floor Liquor — Increases taxes on liquor \$34 million for alcoholism treatment. The bill (SB204) by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, was sent to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on a 22-5 vote to accept Assembly amendments.

Democrats for (15): Alquist, Ayala, Collier, Dunlap, Garcia, Gregorio, Holden, Kennick, Petris, Presley, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Wedworth.

Republicans for (7): Behr, Cusanovich, Deuknejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Russell.

Democrats against (2): Dills, Zenovich. Republicans against (3): Richardson, Schrade, Stull. Absent or not voting (13):

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Beitenson, Berryhill, Carpenter, Greene, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Rains, Song, Stevens, Stern, Way, Whitmore.

Bay Area Plan — Allows local voters to create a powerful new nine-county Bay Area Regional Planning Agency. The bill (AB262) by Assemblyman John T. Knox, D-Richmond, was returned to the Assembly for acceptance of amendments on a 22-11 vote.

Democrats for (18): Alquist, Ayala, Beitenson, Dunlap, Garcia, Greene, Gregorio, Holden, Kennick, Mills, Moscone, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodda, Smith, Zenovich.

Republicans for (4): Berryhill, Marks, Nejedly, Stull. Democrats against (4): Collier, Dills, Stern, Wedworth.

Republicans against (7): Behr, Cusanovich, Grunsky, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Way. Absent or not voting (7):

Beitenson, Berryhill, Carpenter, Greene, Holmdahl, Mills, Moscone, Rains, Song, Stevens, Stern, Way, Whitmore.

Lights — Allows local agencies to continue levying a special property tax this year to pay the additional cost of electricity for streetlights. The bill (AB1223) by Assemblyman William A. Craven, R-Oceanside, was defeated by a 15-19 vote.

Democrats for (12): Alquist, Ayala, Beitenson, Dills, Dunlap, Greene, Gregorio, Mills, Presley, Rodda, Smith, Zenovich.

Republicans for (3): Cusanovich, Schrade, Stull. Democrats against (9): Collier, Garcia, Holmdahl, Kennick, Petris, Rains, Robbins, Stern, Wedworth.

Republicans against (10): Behr, Carpenter, Deuknejian, Grunsky, Marks, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell, Stevens, Whitmore.

Absent or not voting (6): Berryhill, Holden, Moscone, Roberti, Song, Way.

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Brown names aide to fill Justice office post

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. named administration aide Douglas Cunningham Saturday as executive director of the Office of Criminal Justice Planning, a program Brown wants to abolish.

Brown's office said Cunningham, 37, a former San Francisco lawyer, had worked closely with Gray Davis, the governor's executive secretary, on the administration's policy on law enforcement programs.

Brown contends OCJP is a bureaucratic "pretzel palace" which obtains large federal grants but does nothing to lower the crime rate.

Brown has cut the state's funding of the program from \$328,114 to \$125,578. He has proposed reducing the OCJP staff, which numbered 229 when he took office, to 10 or 12 auditors who would be transferred to the Department of Finance.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post criticized the governor's proposal last week and said it could cost the state millions in federal funds. He said state management of crime-fighting efforts has been lacking.

Cunningham is the first permanent director of the office has had since Brown became governor. Post said the state would lose federal money if no director was named by Monday.

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Black & Decker 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW OUR REG. 27.99 19.97 EA. No. 7301

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24"x48"x28" high... extruded aluminum frame and tubular legs. Top has wood grain finish look.

SPANISH BAKERS RACK 24.97 EA.

12" deep x 24" wide x 65 1/2" high... in a rich satin black finish. Beautiful piece of wrought iron constructed furniture to accent any room.

6" HANGING PLANTS 2.97 EA.

Choice of Fuchsia, Impatiens, Coleus or Parrot Beak... in full bloom. Ready to hang or try accenting with macramé.

2"x4"x8 FT. STUDS 97¢ EA.

Kill dry... surfaced 4 sides. Ideal for light construction or framing.

3 1/2" THICK FIBERGLASS INSULATION 5.97 ROLL

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS 3 1/2" Kraft backed. Easy to install... 15" width, 70 sq. ft. roll.

1/2" THICK PARTICLE BOARD 2.97 SHEET

Full 4ft.x8ft. first quality sheets. For all home or shop construction.

LONG BEACH 2317 E. SOUTH ST. NEAR CHERRY AND SOUTH

NORWALK FIRESTONE BLVD. at STUDEBAKER JUST EAST OF 605 FREEWAY

HUNTINGTON BEACH 7800 EDINGER ONE BLOCK W. OF BEACH BLVD.

EL MONTE 12260 E. GARVEY 2 BLOCKS EAST OF 101 SOUTH

WOODLAND HILLS 37940 VICTORY BLVD. ACROSS FROM FALLBROOK SQ.

SANTA ANA 3344 SO. BALISTO 1115 BLES. PKW. ON SOUTH COAST PLAZA

SAN BERNARDINO 13555 TELEGRAPH RD. 7 BLOCKS EAST OF SEARS

WHITTIER 0331 RAVENHOLM ACROSS FROM TYLER MALL

GARDEN GROVE 13000 W. 13TH ST. WESTERN NEXT TO CALIF. JAIL NO. OF ROSECRANS

POHOMA 655 NO. WILLS NEAR 1000 AND WILLS

and 7 other stores in Northern California

STORE HOURS: OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.



# OPEN LABOR

4 Big Days to SAVE!

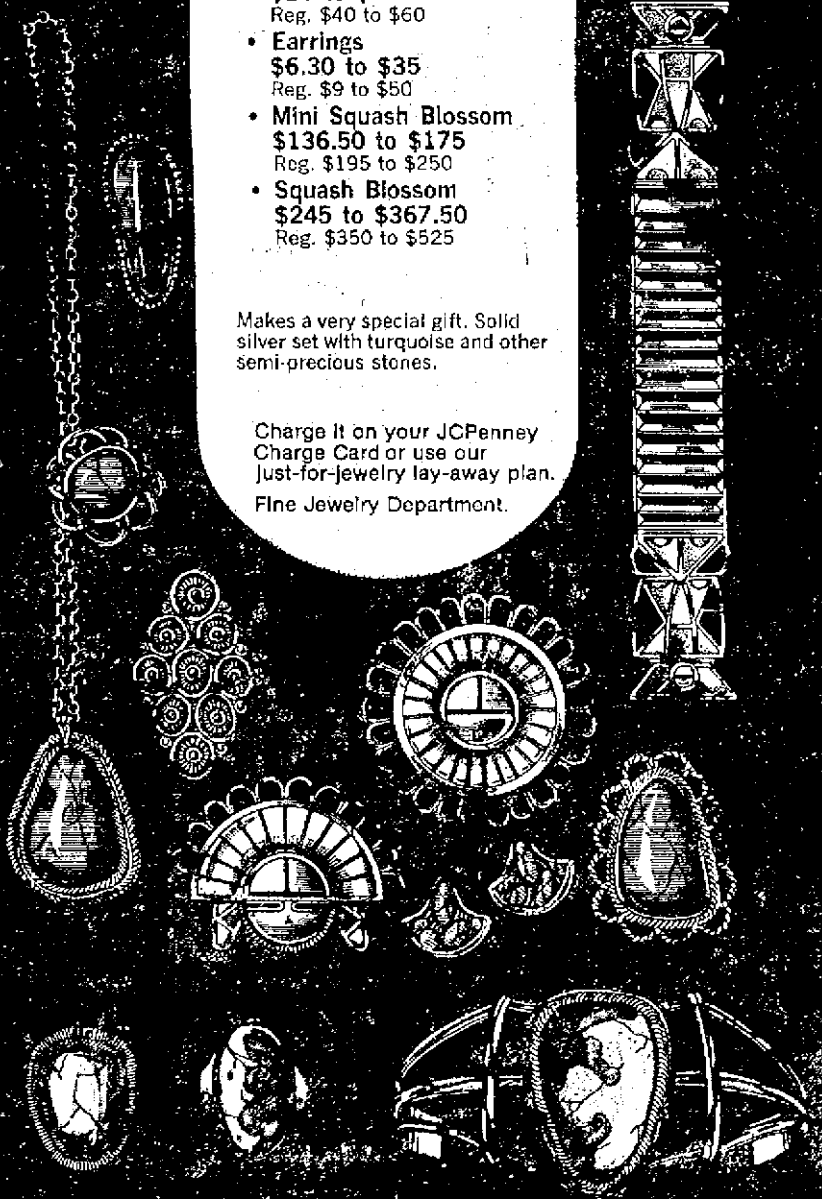
## 30% OFF

**Silver and Turquoise  
American Indian Jewelry  
on sale 4 days only.**

- Rings  
\$7 to \$42  
Reg. \$10 to \$60
- Bracelets  
\$12.60 to \$140  
Reg. \$18 to \$200
- Pendants/Chokers  
\$8.40 to \$37.80  
Reg. \$12 to \$54
- Watch Bands  
\$28 to \$42  
Reg. \$40 to \$60
- Earrings  
\$6.30 to \$35  
Reg. \$9 to \$50
- Mini Squash Blossom  
\$136.50 to \$175  
Reg. \$195 to \$250
- Squash Blossom  
\$245 to \$367.50  
Reg. \$350 to \$525

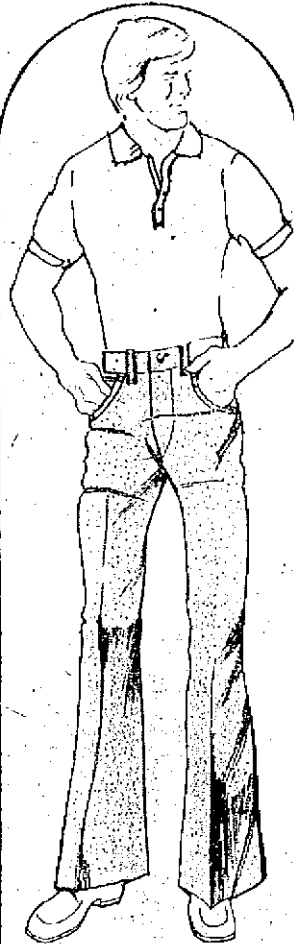
Makes a very special gift. Solid silver set with turquoise and other semi-precious stones.

Charge it on your JCPenney Charge Card or use our just-for-jewelry lay-away plan. Fine Jewelry Department.



Illustrations enlarged to show detail.  
Prices effective thru Wednesday, September 3, 1975.

Prices on Sale Items Effective thru Wednesday, September 3, 1975.



**SALE  
Men's Jeans**

**5.55**

Reg. 6.99. Men's western style denim jean with flare leg. W 29-38. L 29-35.

**VALUE  
Men's Knit Shirts**

**3.44**

Machine wash polyester. Golf styling, placket front. Assorted fancies. Also available with crew neck. S,M,L,XL.



**GREAT BUY  
Women's Twin Set**

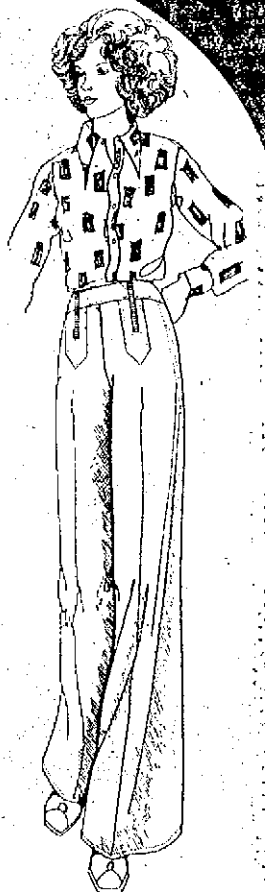
**7.77**

Women's twin set in polyester/cotton blend. Long sleeve print shirt with short sleeve t-shirt. Machine washable.

**SALE  
Women's Proportioned Pants**

**4.99**

Reg. 5.99. 100% polyester. Machine wash. Select from assorted solids in short, medium or tall.



**20% OFF  
Women's Long Sleeve Print Blouses**

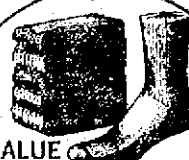
**3.99**

Reg. 5.00 The knit to fit shirt. Machine wash, 100% nylon. Long sleeve prints in assorted colors. S,M,L.

**20% Off  
Pre-Washed Junior Jeans**

**7.99**

Reg. 9.99. Choose from two styles. All machine wash cotton. Faded denim in sizes 5 to 13.



**VALUE  
Men's 5-Pack Socks**

**3.99**

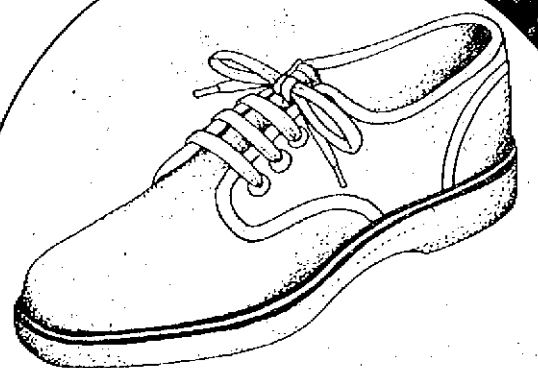
88% cotton, 12% nylon crew socks. Assorted colors.



**Women's knee hi's**

**44¢**

Nylon knee hi's with Assorted colors. One size fits all.



**LOW PRICE  
Men's Fabric Oxfords**

**3.99**

Reg. 4.99. Cotton uppers, rubber soles. Brown or blue in men's sizes 6 1/2 to 11, 12.

# The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

**LAKEWOOD** Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6

**JCPenney**

1-800-446-1000

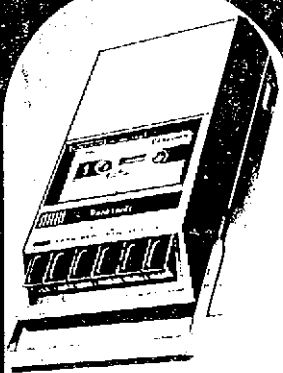
SALES & SERVICE

Use Your JCPenney Charge

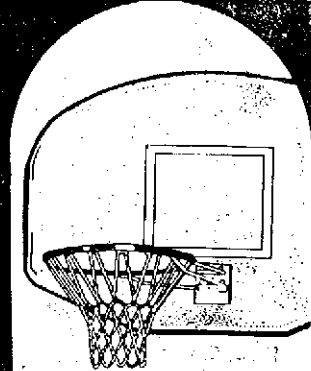
Except supermarkets

# DAY 10-6

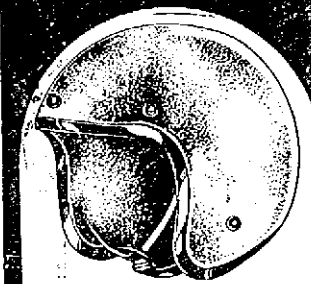
## SHOP AND SAVE!



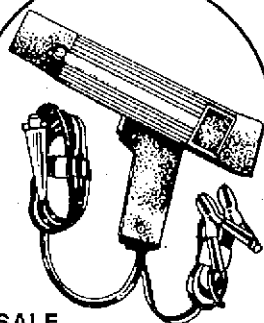
BUY  
Panasonic cassette  
recorder  
**39.99**  
Features built-in condenser  
microphone. AC or battery  
operation. (RQ309)



SALE  
Basketball Goal Set  
**15.99**  
Reg. 19.99. Includes 36x48x1/2"  
backboard and fold-up basket.



SALE  
Metal Flake Helmets  
**13.99**  
Reg. 16.99. Meets AAMVA,  
SHCA standards. Thermo-  
plastic shell with liner,  
impact absorbing foam.

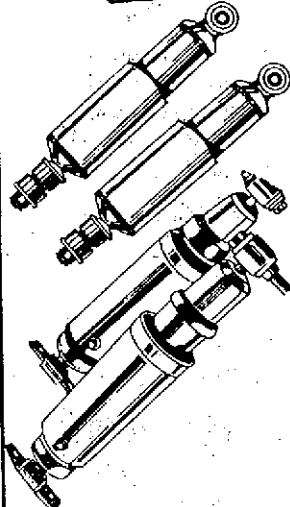


SALE  
Timing Light  
**13.47**

Reg. 16.97. Professional  
D.C. power timing light  
helps the car handyman.  
Similar to illustration.

Purolator Oil Filters  
YOUR CHOICE  
**2.77**

Reg. 2.99-3.33. Be a quick  
change artist with these  
filters. Installs in 60  
seconds.



40% OFF  
Heavy Duty  
Shock Absorbers  
**4.99** ea.

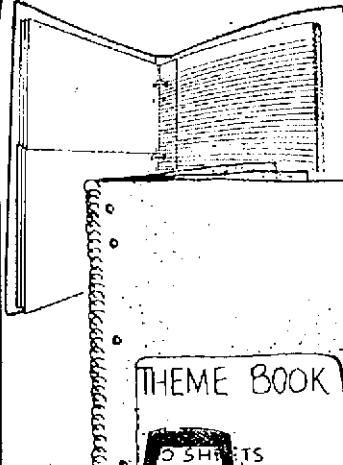
Reg. 8.44. Helps give a  
smooth ride.



VALUE  
**47¢**

Motor Oil. 30W from  
Pennzoil to keep your car  
in shape. Limit 24 qts.  
per customer.

## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVERS



Binder Set  
**1.22**

Flexible binder in solid  
colors. Filled with 40  
sheet filler. 6 pockets, too.

SALE.  
Theme Book  
**59¢**

70 sheet theme book  
with 3 hole punch.  
8 1/2 x 11"

Attache  
**11.99**

Vinyl covered attache with  
file pocket. Fully lined.  
In brown or black 17x12x4"

SALE  
The System Binder  
**1.88**

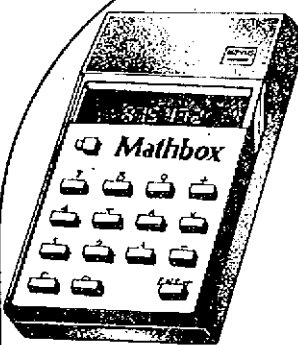
Bi-fold plastic binder  
with clip and pad  
on inside cover. 3  
pockets for notes.

SALE.  
Filler Paper  
**88¢**

11 x 8 1/2". 200 count  
filler. 3 hole punch,  
wide rule.

Kids' Gadget Boxes  
**33¢** ea.

Great for school.  
Assorted designs.



FANTASTIC VALUE  
Electronic Calculator

**9.99**

Pocket model performs 4  
functions. 6 digit easy-to-  
read display. Battery  
operated. (2006)

SALE  
SCM Corsair Typewriter  
**44.99**

Reg. 56.99. Manual  
typewriter with 84  
characters. 2 color ribbon.



## Picnicking



SPRINGFIELD  
HAMBURGER

OR  
HOT DOG BUNS  
8 in pkg.

SAVE  
**9¢**

Reg. 34¢  
**25¢**



PEPSI-COLA

6/16 oz. bottles

SAVE  
**46¢**

Reg. 1.35  
**89¢**



FRITO LAY

TWIN-PAK REGULAR  
OR DIP

POTATO CHIPS  
8 1/2 oz. pkg.

SAVE  
**14¢**

Reg. 69¢  
**55¢**



FARMER JOHN  
WIENERS

1 lb.

SAVE  
**24¢**

Reg. 93¢  
**69¢**

Good 8/31 thru 9/3

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS



**57¢**  
Alka-Seltzer  
Tablets  
25's  
Limit 2  
Offer expires September 1



**1.29**  
Ban Roll-On  
Deodorant  
Nt. wt. 2 1/2 oz.  
Limit 2  
Offer expires September 1



**59¢**  
Style  
Hair Spray  
Nt. wt. 13 oz.  
Limit 2  
Offer expires September 1



**99¢**  
Desitin  
Skin Care  
Lotion  
10 fl. oz.  
Limit 2  
Offer expires September 1



**59¢**  
Treasury  
Shampoo  
16 fl. oz.  
Limit 2  
Offer expires September 1



**23¢**  
Treasury  
Children's  
Aspirin  
38's  
Limit 2  
Offer expires September 1

JCPenney

1000 1000 1000

MEMBER'S CHOICE

Use Your JCPenney Charge.  
Except supermarket

Prices  
Effective  
on Sale  
Priced  
Merchandise  
Aug. 31  
thru  
Sept. 3,  
1975.

# The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

**LAKEWOOD** Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.  
Open Weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday 10-6



Secret Witness

Summaries of selected cases, rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 58 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-

wards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of

the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification is given in print that the reward is withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Se-

cret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 42-year old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

—Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Steven Robert Snedek-



er, 18-year-old clerk who was found shot to death after an apparent robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 25-year-old John Richard "Sharpstick" Dekker of Bell Gardens, shot to death by an unknown assailant as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat Bar in Bell Gardens shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson-burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. early on May 22, 1975, causing an estimated \$40,000 worth of damage to the building and contents, which included thousands of dollars worth of items stored for a City Of Hope rummage sale scheduled for that day.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Ballester, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men who attacked him as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup attempt at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offer-

ed for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the ski-masked armed bandit who held up the commercial accounts teller at the Farmers & Merchants Bank branch at 1401 Long Beach Blvd. and escaped with approximately \$30,000 on Feb. 18, 1975. The robber was described as a white man about 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches tall, about 160 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab in an apparent murder-robbery on Sun-kist Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long

Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974. —A \$1,000 reward, including \$500 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by store owner Thomas Young, is offered

for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of the armed bandits who held up Tommy's Liquors, 622 E. Willow St., on Oct. 19, 1974, and fled with cash in excess of \$100 plus a quantity of liquor and cigarettes.

Sears  
**TEXTURED COATING**  
• MANY TIMES THICKER THAN PAINT •

Helps Give Your Home  
**Years of Lasting Beauty and PROTECTION**  
against — • MOISTURE • DECAY  
• ROT • CHALKING • CHIPPING • PEELING  
• FLAKING • BLOTTING • DETERIORATION  
**You May Never Want To Paint Again**

THE SENSIBLE HOME IMPROVEMENT  
NOT A PAINT!  
...the custom home exterior coating that defies the elements  
**SALE 15% OFF**  
THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU AUG 31  
FREE ESTIMATE (213) 871-1825

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on

weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.  
**DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME.** Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.  
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.  
George A123C3  
(Choose your name and own number!) George A123C3 (save this)

\$500 charge levied for Capistrano school

After a 40-minute public hearing, the Orange County Board of Supervisors

approved an agreement to charge the Capistrano Unified School District \$500 a month for the use of the county's Castle Park site.

The board turned down a proposal by Spencer Covert, the school district's attorney, to allow the district to "write off" the rental fee by taking over the maintenance of portions of the acre and a half of land involved.

The school district has been using the area as a playground for the past two years without charge, the board was told.

Covert's proposal, which had been approved by the school board, would have allowed the district a "credit" of \$200 a month for maintenance of an area known as "the slope" on the property, an additional \$500 for grass the district has planted and \$12,700 for landscaping of the area.

However, the supervisors, on a motion by Supervisor Thomas F. Riley, voted to allow the district credit for \$200 a month for the maintenance but to charge another \$300 for the rental.

Recreation calendar

- TODAY**  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.  
**MONDAY**  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado pool.  
2 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools.  
**TUESDAY**  
Noon. Swimming lessons and recreational swimming for adults, Belmont Plaza pool.  
7:30 p.m. Swimming for fitness program, adults, Wilson High pool.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado pool.  
2 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza pool.  
7 p.m. Recreational swim-

Seniors' recreation

- TODAY**  
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, Admission \$1.25.  
**TUESDAY**  
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center.  
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Bridge instruction, Bixby Park.  
2 p.m. Intermediate square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Harvest Fair, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Film — Tournament of Roses Parade.  
1 p.m. Square dancing.  
2 p.m. Social dancing.  
10 a.m. Shuffleboard turkey shoot.  
10 a.m. Roque tournament.

**20% OFF DIAMONDS 1 Carat Total Weight**

**SAVE 109.40 437.60**  
Reg. \$547. Men's 7-diamond ring set in circular 14K gold mounting.

**SAVE 111.40 445.60**  
Reg. \$557. Ladies' "starburst," 19-diamond in 14K gold.

**SAVE 100.80 403.20**  
Reg. \$504. Bridal Set. 1/2 carat T.W. engagement ring, 1/2 carat T.W. 5-diamond wedding ring. 14K gold settings.

**SAVE 91.40 365.60**  
Reg. \$457. Ladies' 9-diamond cocktail ring. Set in 14K gold marquise mounting.

**SAVE 115.40 461.60**  
Reg. \$577. Men's 5-diamond ring, 14K gold, square setting.

Sale prices effective 4 days only. Charge it or use our just-for-jewelry layaway plan. Illustrations enlarged to show detail. Your fine Treasury diamond comes complete with a lifetime trade-in at full purchase price on a larger diamond. Fine Jewelry Department. Prices may vary due to quality of diamonds.

**BE AWARE! GET INVOLVED!**  
Help Los Angeles and Orange County's  
**MOBILE UNITS FOR EARLY CANCER DETECTION**  
Contribute to the  
**AMERICAN CANCER DETECTION INSTITUTE**  
Walking Willie Walks For Cancer  
"On To Washington"  
**SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO:**  
YOUR GIFTS TAX-DEDUCTIBLE! P. O. BOX 426 SUNLAND, CA. 91040 WE NEED YOUR HELP!

**MR. RETAILER**  
don't be left out of the big special edition on the  
**GRAND PRIX FORMULA 5000 RACE**  
Publication Date: Thursday, Sept. 25  
Free layout and copy assistance  
Call 435-1161, Ext. 249  
**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**  
Pr Adv 3-174-6

**The Treasury**  
LAKWOOD  
Carson St. and Paramount Blvd.  
Open weekdays 9:30 to 9:30; Sundays 10 to 6

SMS-35

OPEN DAILY 10-10, SUN. 10-6  
OPEN LABOR DAY 10-6

SUN., MON., TUES., AUG. 31-SEPT. 2, 1975

# Kmart

... gives satisfaction always



## K MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Rain Check, one year, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction before our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.

**POLYESTER PANTS**  
**4.00**  
Easy care. Various colors.

**NAVY DENIM JACKETS**  
**6.00**  
Cotton jackets snap or zipper front.

**DOUBLE MATCHED BELTS**  
**2.30**  
1 1/4" wide, vinyl-on-band leather.  
Choice of Colors

**MEN'S VINYL SPORT OXFORD**  
White vinyl upper, rubber sole. Padded rolled collar.  
**5.00** Reg. 6.97

**PACK OF 3 WOOD SUIT HANGERS**  
Long lasting sturdy suit hangers. Save.  
**83¢**

**LIQUID/POWER ANGEL FACE**  
That fresh look.  
**2.10**

**11-OZ.\* HAIR SPRAY**  
**78¢**  
Regular Super Unscented Ultimate Hold  
Popular Miss Breck brand. \*11-oz. Net wt.

**ZIPPERED PILLOW COVER**  
Assorted colors and patterns. Save now.  
**1.00**

**GIRLS' CAMPUS HOSE**  
**54¢**  
Acrylic / nylon. Sizes 8-9 1/2. Save now. Women's Knee Hi's.....64¢  
ORLON

**3 PAIRS TUBE SOCKS**  
**1.47**  
Long wear cotton/nylon. Fit 10-14.  
3-Pr. Pkg.

# DOORBUSTERS

**RAISINS BRIDGE MIX**  
8-14 oz. Package  
**ASST. CANDY OR COOKIES**  
Your Choice  
Kitchen fresh taste. Choice of varieties.  
**44¢**

**ASSORTED STYLE TORT CHIPS**  
Fresh, crisp tasty tortilla chips, save.  
**3.10**

**POTATO CHIPS**  
**PRINGLES POTATOE CHIPS**  
9-ounce twin pak, Pringles potatoe chips.  
**77¢**

**luncheon napkins**  
250 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS.....**48¢**  
100 COUNT PAPER PLATES.....**58¢**  
51 CT. 6 1/2 OZ. STYRO CUPS.....**28¢**

**Handy 25 FT. ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL**  
For left overs, cooking, etc.  
**21¢**

**1-PINT THERMOS**  
**1.48**  
Qt. Thermos....1.97  
**WHISTLING TEAKETTLE**  
**4.57**  
2 1/2-qt. capacity.

**PACK OF 3 CASSETTES**  
**1.14**  
60 min. blank cassette tapes.

**TELEPHONE AM/RADIO**  
Dial stations like a phone! Save.  
**4.97**

**10 EXP. SX-70 POLAROID FILM**  
Yields 10 color prints. Save now.  
**4.68**

**7x35mm ZCF BINOCULARS**  
For sporting events, vacations.  
**14.44**

**CONTOURED TOILET SEAT**  
Baked-on enamel finish. With hardware.  
**2.48**

**2-GAL. PACK POOL CHLORINE**  
Helps maintain pH balance.  
**1.48** Case

**7 1/2-LB.\* BAG POTTING MIX**  
For indoor potted plants. Save now.  
**1.27** \*Net wt.

**10-LB.\* BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
Easy to light. Burns clean. Save.  
**68¢** \*Net wt.

**BOX OF 25 SHOT SHELLS**  
Color-coded by gauge for safety.  
**2.29**

# Kmart

LONG BEACH  
**5450 CHERRY**  
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST  
**531-6400**

BELLFLOWER  
**10400 ROSEGRANS**  
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY  
**925-9561**



# Harbor Dept. to loan L.A. unit \$260,000

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

Because the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power is short on cash, the Harbor Department is going to loan the DW&P \$260,000.

The DW&P has advertised for bids to furnish 10,000 feet of pipe to be installed between San Pedro and Terminal Island. But because the DW&P was turned down on its request for a rate increase, the department does not have the money to buy the pipe. It is felt that if the DW&P waited until it has the money it is almost a certainty the pipe costs will go up.

The DW&P has agreed to repay the Harbor Department over a three-year period. The Harbor Department will receive interest on the money equal to what it would have received had it kept the money in its normal investment portfolio.

The 24-inch pipe will enable the DW&P to increase water pressure to the island to meet fire code requirements and for anticipated improvements on the island such as the proposed Liquefied Natural Gas Terminal, Pacific Tank oil storage, SOHIO Terminal, and other facilities.

## New Coast Pilot published

A new edition of Coast Pilot 7 for the Pacific Coast and Hawaii, the first to be issued in seven years, has been published by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The 395-page 11th edition of the book, which has been used by mariners for more than a century, includes information on port facilities in Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and Honolulu.

Detailed information is provided on wharves, cargo-handling equipment, depths alongside wharves, available storage area, and other data of interest to mariners. Small craft information has been increased, with emphasis on the needs of transient boatman away from his usual cruising area.

Coast Pilot 7 provides information which cannot be shown graphically on marine charts, such as navigation regulations, outstanding landmarks, channel and anchorage peculiarities, dangers, the weather, ice freshets, routes, pilotage and port facilities.

Copies can be obtained from the National Ocean Survey, Distribution Division (C44), 6501 Lafayette Ave., Riverdale, Md., 20840. The price is \$6. It is also available from authorized sales agents.

## Shipbuilders to meet

The Board of Directors of the Shipbuilders Council of America will meet Sept. 10 at the Queensway Hilton Hotel in Long Beach Harbor. Presiding over the meeting will be Edwin M. Hood, the council's president and board chairman.

Expected are about 26 members and their wives. The group will attend a luncheon and later a dinner dance.

The board is expected to discuss financial matters and congressional attitude as it might affect shipbuilding in the U.S.

Sept. 11 the group will be taken on a bus tour of the Todd Shipyard in San Pedro, according to H. E. Battson of Todd's who is handling arrangements for the board's visit.

## 'A slap in the face'

Recent action of a Los Angeles City Council subcommittee killing a Harbor Department proposal to spend \$1,800 for a page advertisement in a program honoring longshoremen's President Harry Bridges, has been labeled incredible, "distasteful," and "a slap in face of labor."

The charges were leveled last week by Harbor Commissioner Nate DiBiasi, who is the legislative representative for Local 13, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

When the request for the expenditure came before the Board of Harbor Commissioners recently, the matter was sent to the five-man city council's Board of Referred Powers because DiBiasi's affiliation with the longshoremen's union could result in a conflict of interest.

The board turned down the expenditure request 5-0, with Councilman Joel Wachs introducing the rejection motion. He expressed incredulity that the commission

## Cerritos wins award for parks excellence

Cerritos has received an award of merit from the National Sports Foundation for excellence in park and recreation management, Human Affairs Director Art Galucci announced.

The national award is presented annually to only six cities, said Galucci.

Key factors, the judges wrote, were the joint efforts between the city and the ABC school district, several unique offerings for citizens and the fact that 1,300,000 used the 17 parks during one year.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to sail
Cristal Kabus (Pa. 11)	San Francisco	Trident Services/Tokyo	9/1 Australia
Faustina (Bo)	San Francisco	Agrieco Ship Co. (U.S.A.)	9/1 Busside
France (Fl)	San Francisco	Swedish Gulf Line	9/3 Vancouver
J. Whittier (Bo)	San Francisco	Other J. Olson & Co.	9/3 San Diego
Lorenzo D'Amico (H)	San Francisco	D'Amico Line	9/3 San Francisco
Nal Marcus (H)	San Francisco	Cape Shipping	Indef
Sae Jena (H)	San Francisco	Korea Shipping Corp.	9/3 Stockholm
Shikoku (Bo)	San Francisco	Saue Bros. Towing Co.	Indef
Westgate (Pa)	San Francisco	Inter Worldwide Corp.	Indef
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Due to sail
American Legion	New York	U.S. Lines	LB20
Arco (Bo)	Portland	Natl Bulk Carriers	LB20
Ciudad de Armenia (Co)	San Francisco	Granatombiane Line	LB21
Da Rocco (H)	San Francisco	Italian Line	146
Fox 20 (Bo)	San Francisco	Fox Line	224
Fox 21 (Bo)	San Francisco	Fox Line	225
London Resolution (Bo)	San Francisco	Sovfracht Chartering	LB21
Pra, America	San Francisco	Amer. President Lines	87
Santa Clara (H)	San Francisco	Keyline Shipping Co.	149
Travata (H)	San Francisco	Barber Blue Sea Lt.	224
Yamashiro Maru (Ja)	Tokyo	Y-S Line	171

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Location	Ship	Location
Brady	Drydock 3, NSV	Hollister	Pier 1, NSV
Buchanan	Pier 3, NSV	John S. McCain	Drydock 3, NSV
Constant	Pier 9, Navsupac	McKean	Pier 9, Navsupac
Coral Sea	Drydock 1, NSV	Montcallo	Bermingham Steel
Decatur	Pier 2, NSV	Morton Sound	Pier 6
Enterprise	Civil Shipbuilding	Pledge	Pier 9
Higbee	Pier 9, Navsupac	Pt. Loma	Anchorage 15E
IMAS Perth (Asi)	Pier 7, Navsupac	San Bernardino	Todd Shipyard
Hoel	Pier 3, NSV	Wadell	Pier 2, NSV

# THE WATERFRONT

would contribute money for a "fund raiser" for the sometimes controversial labor leader.

Di Biasi raised the question of what the board's action might have been had the proposed expenditure been to honor someone other than a labor leader.

"Los Angeles probably will be the only port on the West Coast not to have an ad," DiBiasi said.

The Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners authorized spending the \$1,800 for the page advertisement in the dinner program to be handed guests attending the testimonial dinner Nov. 29 in San Francisco.

Because of differences in the city charters of Long Beach and Los Angeles, action by the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners did not require any action by the city council.

A union official soliciting the advertisement from Long Beach Harbor Department General Manager Thomas J. Thorley said a portion of the \$1,800 would be used to replace Bridges' 14-year-old automobile with a new one and to provide him passage to his native country of Australia.

The 74-year-old Bridges founded the ILWU in 1937 and has served as its president ever since. On several past occasions Bridges has indicated his intention to retire, but subsequently changed his mind. He again has expressed his intention to step down when his current two-year term expires next year. Some union officials and other waterfront observers believe the long-time labor leader will take the occasion of the testimonial dinner to officially announce his retirement.

## Cargo seminar scheduled

The first of a series of seminars on the handling of dangerous cargo and waterfront facilities has been scheduled by the captain of the port, Capt. Raymond C. Hertzica of the Coast Guard.

The first of four quarterly meetings is to be held Sept. 16 at 9 a.m. in the sixth floor board room of the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building, 925 Harbor Plaza.

The first two-to-three hour seminar will consist of a basic lecture including clarification of some common misconceptions, according to Hertzica. The lecture is to be followed by a question and answer session. Ideas on possible future seminar subjects will be discussed.

# South Laguna park study wins board OK

With only minor opposition expressed by Supervisor Laurence Schmit, the Orange County Board of Supervisors has unanimously approved a feasibility study to determine if the county should develop a small park in South Laguna.

Supervisor Thomas F. Riley introduced the proposal to build a picnic area on a half-acre of county land, located directly above Coast Royal Beach, which is presently undeveloped.

Before the vote was taken Supervisor Schmit questioned the proposal on the basis that he wasn't sure the development of such a small area would be worth the expenditure of county funds.

Riley apparently convinced him of the worthiness of the study by emphasizing that the study would include methods of financing the construction from noncounty funds.

## All States calendar

MONDAY  
Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

TUESDAY  
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

ALL STATES SOCIETY, City Hall, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY  
Michigan-Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY  
Minnesota, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

## All States picnic gets music

The International Children's Choir and the Long Beach Municipal Band are to perform next Sunday at the All States Society Picnic at Bixby Park.

The picnic begins at noon, with the choir performing at 1:15 p.m. and the band at 2:30. The public is invited to bring lunch and listen to the music.

ONE MODEL ROOM IS WORTH 1000 PROMISES

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OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKENDS TILL 9 P.M.

## ADVANCE NOTICE: SALE STARTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

# FRANCISCAN'S 100th BIRTHDAY SALE!



Reg. 60.00 - 72.50  
**SALE 48.00 - 58.00**

## 20% OFF ON FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE!

Save 20% on 20-piece sets!  
4 each dinner plate, salad plate, cup and saucer, soup/cereal.

Save 20% on 9 most-wanted dishes!  
Fruit, soup/cereal, bread & butter plate, salad plate, creamer, sugar with lid, medium vegetable, large vegetable, and salt/pepper.

Save 20% on 12 favorite patterns!  
Desert Rose, Apple, Picnic, Jantoca, Hacienda, Hacienda Green, Madeira, Floral, and the 4 new Greenhouse Collection designs—Daffodil, Bluebell, Poppy, and Sweet Pea!



Reg. 5.00 ea.  
**3.40 ea.**

## 20% OFF ON CABARET CASUAL CRYSTAL!

Save 20% on Cabaret Casual Crystal!  
Choose goblets, iced teas, juice/wines, sherbets—in Apple Green, Pink, Cornsilk, Blue, or Persimmon.

**SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 30. DON'T MISS IT!**

# ARROW SALE

**5.99 and 6.99**

The first name in shirt value brings you the last word in sales. Values to 13.50 from Arrow. Long sleeve dress shirts and sport shirts — short sleeve dress shirts. All the wonderful, crisp styles you want, now at a sale price you dream about. Stockup now and save. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

**SALE STARTS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 1**



ROSSMOOR HOURS: MONDAY, LABOR DAY 12 TO 5  
Tuesday thru Friday 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5

**OUR ROSSMOOR STORE WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY, MONDAY 12 NOON TO 5**

# BOSTON STORES

ROSSMOOR: Rossmoor Center, Seal Beach Blvd., between Katella and San Diego Freeway; phone (213) 430-1001, (714) 826-1771

# America's farms: key to U.S. success

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
Associated Press Writer

It was a land where a man had the right to wrench a flimsy wooden plow through a stumpy field 12 hours a day, where women wove and churned and children chopped and milked.

It was American, 100 years before the Revolution, a new home of hard work and satisfying self-sufficiency for people born to hunger, poverty and unemployment.

For five generations, emigrants from the cities and back country of England and the continent made seaiside crossings to the New World. And during those years before the War of Independence, they prospered.

By the European standards of their day, life was easy. The tremendous natural wealth of the farms, forests and fisheries meant plenty for all. They lived, essentially, off the land.

The basic unit of life in colonial America was the

farm. It was home and livelihood to 90 per cent of the people who dwelled there in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Often these farms were complete, miniature economic systems, producing almost every necessity of life. And on them grew also the idea of independence as a way of life. It took hold most firmly in the rocky fields of New England.

In this hilly country, with its extremes of climate, large cash crops were impractical. Instead, each farm produced a little of everything. Hired help was scarce and expensive, so, as with all else they needed, the farms grew their own.

Each member of those large families contributed to the enterprise. The father and elder sons cleared the fields, tilled the crops, built the house and made the tools. The mother tended the home, preserved the food for winter and made clothes, candles and soap. Each child had specific farmyard duties.

The key to this farming economy was the availability of land. It was so cheap and abundant that almost anyone, even those who had to work to pay their boat fare, could eventually own a farm.

The ease of obtaining a good, independent life on the farm created one major problem in early American: a labor shortage. Few people wanted to work for others when they could own their own enterprise. As a result, for those who would work a trade, wages were half again as high as they were back in England.

Farming in those days often substituted for a monetary system. Hard English cash was critically scarce, so the colonists bartered for what they needed. Carrots and cows took the place of pence and pounds.

However, the lack of currency made it difficult for the colonial economy to develop the manufacturing that seemed a natural outgrowth of all the raw materials in the new land. Without money and banks to lend it,

business-minded settlers had trouble setting up shop.

Besides, English law restricted what the colonists could produce for themselves. The goal in London was a self-sufficient empire, one in which the colonies supplied the basic working material while the mother country turned out the finished products. Industrial colonies in North America did not fit into this scheme.

Nevertheless, colonial manufacturing gradually flourished.

**CLIP & SAVE**

**CORNWALL HOTRAY**  
15"x10" heating surface. REG. \$19.95. Limited quantities. Coupon expires 8/6/75.

**\$9.97** with coupon

**Horace Green & Sons Hardware**  
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center  
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**GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN**

**BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS**

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**Little Friskies**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
4-LB. BOX **1.29**

**"FANSpray" Spray Paint**  
Fast drying uniform coverage to any interior or exterior surface. Choose from popular colors. 12 3/4 oz. **69c**

**"Peanuts" 3 Ring BINDER**  
Flexible vinyl, 1/2" cap in assorted peanuts characters. **1.49** Ea.

**"Raggedy Ann & Andy" BINDER**  
3-ring vinyl 1/2" and 1" cap. **1.99** Ea.

**STUART HALL Filler Paper**  
Narrow / Wide rule 3-hole. 200 sheets. **69c** Ea.

**12 Oz. CANS CANADA DRY**  
ASS'T FLAVORS Reg. or Sugar Free **8:1.00** Cola

**MAGICUBES**  
Flash Without Batteries. For all X and pocket instamatic cameras. PAK of 3 CUBES **1.39**

**REVLON "Colorsilk"**  
Shampoo-In Permanent Hair Color. Hair feels younger—Looks younger—Naturally younger! **2.35**

**NORTHERN "Professional" Blower/Dryer**  
1000 watts of concentrated drying power. Three heat settings: cool, warm, hot, with two speeds. #1825 **13.88**

**NORTHERN Mist Styling Wand**  
Curl, marcel, or straighten with mist in seconds. Lightweight for travel. #2302 **9.88**

**SOFT SIDED Luggage**  
Floral patterns in brilliant color combinations. Linen cloth vinyl backed for water resistance.  
16" Size **3.77**  
17" Size **4.99** 18" Size **6.29**  
19" Size **7.59** 21" Size **8.79**

**5-SUBJECT Notebook**  
Divided/Wide Rule 150 sheets. 10 1/2"x8" **1.29**

**3 Ring BINDER**  
Washable/Durable. Contains filler sheets & 4 pockets. **1.19**

**Theme BOOK**  
Symbols of Freedom. 10 1/2"x8" Historical information on the back covers. 44 Cl. Ea. **39c**

**8 1/2"x11" BINDER**  
Wire type fixture with double booster, open feature. Assorted colors. **77c**

**Typing PAPER**  
Bond paper. Film wrap. 100 sheets. **49c**

**Steno PAD**  
"I like you" white paper. 6x9. 50 sheets. **39c**

**BICYCLE ACCESSORIES**  
Round Mirror 3" diameter, chrome with safety reflector on back. **99c**

**SPOKE Reflectors**  
Pak of 2 **1.49**

**COMBINATION LOCK** with 36" chain **1.88**

**BAG**  
Heavy natural color cotton w/ colorful silk screen design. **1.88**

**REVLON "Charlie"**  
Concentrated Spray Cologne. The most original fragrance. 1/2 oz. BOTTLE **3.75**

**NEW! Super Soft "Wonder Touch"**  
PANTY HOSE... so soft... so sheer, they'll delight your senses. You'll know the difference as soon as you put them on. A wide variety of colors. **ONLY 1.59** Pair

**Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS**  
...it's made with real fruit juice! Assorted flavors. 46 oz. CAN **21.00**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Efferdent**  
DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS. 40's **89c**

**Listerine THROAT LOZENGES**  
Antiseptic. 18's **59c**

**Old Spice**  
Roll-on Anti-Perspirant Deodorant. 1 1/4 oz. **88c**

**SAV-ON BRAND Vitamin C**  
Can be chewed or swallowed. 250 mg. 250 TABLETS **1.77**

**MEN'S and LADIES Work Gloves**  
8 oz. Cotton Canvas wing thumb, knit wrists. 1 Pair **49c**

**Leather Palm Glove**  
with clute cut and knit wrist. 1 Pair **99c**

**DYMO LABEL MAKER**  
With vinyl labels... Package includes two rolls and idea book. **2.39**

**Household Kit**  
Includes: Script tape, vinyl, tapes & iron on cloth marking tape. **3.39**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON Soff COSMETIC PUFFS**  
260 Reg. Size or 100 Triple Size. **21.00**

**JOHNSON & JOHNSON Sine-Aid TABLETS**  
For sinus headache. 24 Tablets **89c**

**Coffee-mate NON-DAIRY CREAMER**  
11 oz. **77c**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

**Old Spice**  
Roll-on Anti-Perspirant Deodorant. 1 1/4 oz. **88c**

**SAV-ON BRAND Vitamin C**  
Can be chewed or swallowed. 250 mg. 250 TABLETS **1.77**

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Puts back the life shampooing takes out. 4.5 oz. Tube **99c**

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WITH OUR TOP QUALITY ECONOMICAL PROCESSING By *dryer* Polaroid

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**CLAIROL 4 oz. SIZE Final Net Invisible HAIR NET** **69c**

**Miss Clairol SAMPOO HAIRCOLOR** **1.59**

**Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO**  
Family Tube 4 oz. Family Lotion 7 oz. Family Jar 4 oz. **1.09** Ea.

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

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Shaped like friendly animals — so kids love them. Reg. 100's **1.77** 100's W/iron **1.99**

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Sprays on dryer. Reg. or Unscented. 8 oz. **1.19** Ea.

**18" x 25 FT. EXTRA HEAVY Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL** **79c**

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**



## City Council's Tuesday calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Specifications and advertising for bids for electrical wire and cable and for automotive batteries.

Proposed amendment to lease with Marina Yacht Sales, extending term one year and adjusting rental provisions.

Proposed license agreement with Long Beach Grand Prix Association for use of Lincoln Park Garage on Sept. 28.

Proposed agreement with Johns-Manville Sales Corp., jointly with Harbor and Water Commissions, for asbestos removal water pipe.

Proposed contract with Long Beach Convention and News Bureau to provide for 1975-76 allocation of funds.

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed application under State Transportation Development Act of 1971 for allocation of funds for construction of bike paths.

Proposed application to U. S. Department of Labor under Title X of Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 for funds to augment city's CETA program.

Proposed resolution authorizing closing of public streets

in connection with Long Beach Grand Prix Formula 5000 Race, to be held Sept. 28. Resolution to approve debt limit report on proposed formation of Vehicle Parking District No. 1 in Belmont Shore and ordinance, for first reading, to establish District No. 1.

Proposed ordinance, for first reading, to authorize specified Marine Department personnel to cite violators of municipal and state codes in city patrolled waterways and beaches.

Report on ordinance providing for the program and enforcement of maintenance of privately owned property in conformance with standards established by the city.

Proposed lease with Pacific Southwest Airlines at Long

Beach Airport, extending the term, but with essentially the same conditions as in the existing lease.

Proposed appointment of Ida Frances Lowry to the Water Commission.

Proposed appointments of Jay Feinberg, James Gray, B. W. Littlefield and E. G. Ward to the board of directors of the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau.

Proposed appointments of Blanche Collins, John A. Hermann and Zelma Lipscomb to the Library Book Committee.

Proposed appointments of Thomas Crosby, Dr. Robert Hastings, Mabel Howard, Dr. John Kashwara and Mona Underwood to the Municipal Golf Commission.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation: Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

Communications: from Henry J. Broughton, 1156 Applon St., on suggestions regarding clean-up after sidewalk repair; from Doris L. Burnett, 3717 E. Second St., protesting ordinance prohibiting "For Sale" signs on cars parked on streets; from Mr. and Mrs. Neace, 4341 Boyan Ave., approving proposed ordinance banning dogs in city parks; from Sally and Gary Bates, 62 61st Place, suggesting nationwide search for new chief of police; from Gloria Gariz, Laguna Niguel, making suggestions for improvement of Queen Mary operations; and from Win and Helen Heider, calling attention to city problems.

Appeal of Ruth M. Gaisford of Tucson, Ariz., from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation concerning property at 316 E. Platt St. (To set hearing Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.).

Appeal of John Blackwell from Planning Commission's denial of his application to maintain a game room in a converted double garage at 2802 East Ave. (To set hearing Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.).

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Request from New Frontier Democratic Club for council support of efforts to restore original name to American Avenue.

Petition submitted by Mrs. Nancy Kexley, urging that a bicycle path, possibly the one in El Dorado Park, be named in honor of Billie Howe Boswell.

Petition from Rae La Force and others, protesting pornographic bookstore and movie arcade at 1070 E. Broadway.

Communication from Mayor Thomas J. Clark, sub-

mitting appointments to following commissions: Municipal Arts, Human Relations, Parks, Community Development Advisory and Senior Citizens Advisory.

Recommendation by Mayor Clark that Councilman Don Phillips be appointed as delegate to the Southern California Association of Governments General Assembly, and that Councilwoman Eunice Sato be appointed alternate.

Communication from Councilwoman Renee Simon, proposing changes in city election procedures concerning four-year staggered terms, council members to take office in June instead of July, and establishment of some procedure other than alphabetical for placing candidates names on the ballot.

Recommendations by legislative and intergovernmental affairs committee for council action on seven legislative measures.

Memorial resolution for Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg.

Five resolutions calling for public hearings on establishment of underground utility districts, to be held Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend municipal code relative to control of dogs; to amend municipal code relative to traffic control on various streets, and to amend the municipal code relative to posting of prices per gallon for gasoline.

Ordinances for adoption: the tax levy for fiscal 1976-76.

and to amend the municipal code to add areas of the city where skateboards are prohibited.

Hearings (2 p.m.): On application of Sam Hill for a pool hall permit at 636 E. Anaheim St.; on application of Robert A. Castillo for an entertainment cafe permit for 731 Castillo Real, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal, and on application of Tom Lazzara for an entertainment cafe permit for Dizarra's Pizzeria, 4117 Viking Way.

(Meetings: Personnel and Civil Service, Environmental Quality at 2:30 p.m.)

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# Labor Day JCPenney

## VALUES

All stores open Sunday and Monday 10 to 6

# 50% Off!

## All our exterior paint.

**Sale 6<sup>49</sup>** gal.

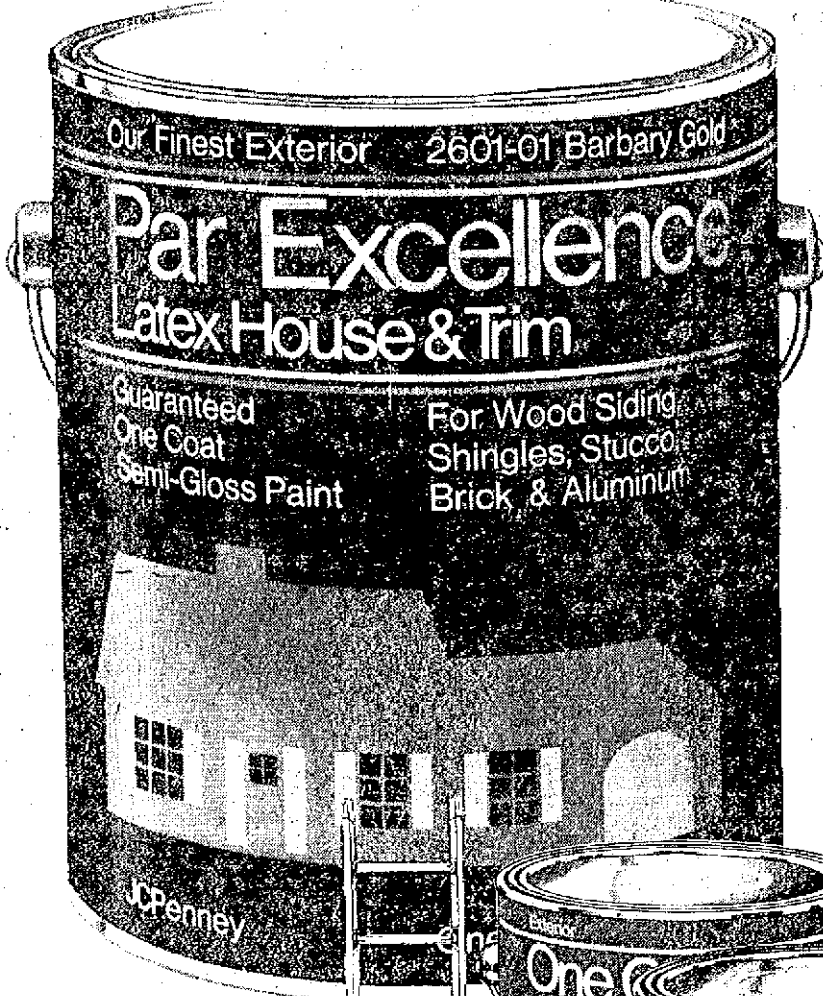
Reg. 12.99. Par Excellence latex house and trim paint. Our finest paint in ready mixed and many custom colors at tremendous savings.

**Sale 5<sup>49</sup>** gal.

Reg. 10.99. One Coat Plus latex house paint. Covers in one coat, hands and tools clean up in just soap and water.

**Sale 4<sup>49</sup>** gal.

Reg. 8.99. One Coat latex house paint. Goes on smooth and easy. Dries quickly to a lasting durable finish.



## Interior paint sale. Sale 6.66 gal.

Reg. 9.99. One Coat Plus flat or semi-gloss interior latex paint. Covers most surfaces in one coat, dries quickly to a durable easy-to-clean finish. Hands and tools clean up in just soap and water. Great colors for any room.

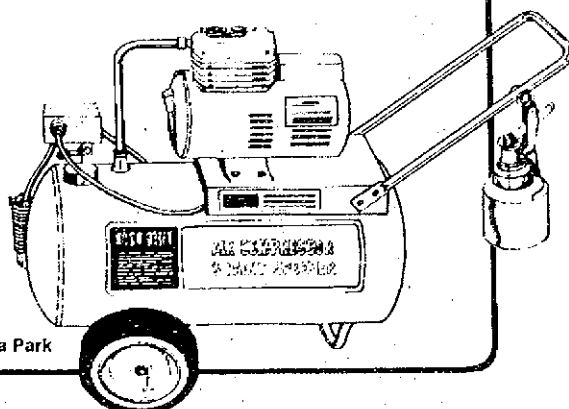
Sale prices effective through Monday, September 1, 1975.

## \$60 off! 1/2-HP sprayer

**Now 129.99**

Orig. 189.99 1/2-HP tank compressor and sprayer with 12-gal. capacity. Bleeder/non-bleeder gun and automatic pressure control are included.

Not available at Northridge and Canoga Park



## 25% off

Save a big 25% on all JCPenney aluminum sliding step extension ladders. They all come with important features like: die-cast aluminum ladders for extra security, and Cyclo- and caps. All on sale right now at big 25% savings.

15' Reg. 27.99. Sale 20.99

20' Reg. 36.99. Sale 27.74

### Car crash kills California man

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Missoula officials said Joe L. Moreno, 20, Crockett, Calif., was killed late Friday in a high-speed automobile crash.

Police said Moreno was driving north on a west-side Missoula street when his auto struck an embankment, overturned and flipped across four sets of Burlington Northern railroad tracks. Moreno was killed on impact.

## Lakers Basketball! Kings Hockey! FREE sport clinics at JCPenney!

Carson, Saturday, September 6th... 10:00 A.M.  
Basketball clinic M.C.'d by Lynn Shackelford with Laker stars and coaches assisting.

Puente Hills, Saturday, September 6th... 11 A.M.  
Hockey clinic M.C.'d by Dan Avey with King stars and coaches to assist.

FREE! PEPSI® AND DRAWINGS FOR FREE TICKETS AND PRIZES!  
Watch for free sport clinics coming soon to your area!

ARCADIA SANTA ANITA  
NORTHBRIDGE

CANOGA PARK  
ORANGE 'THE CITY'

CARSON

DOWNY  
PUENTE HILLS

FULLERTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
RIVERSIDE

LAKESIDE  
SAN BERNARDINO

MONTCLAIR  
VENTURA

NEWPORT BEACH  
WHITTIER

# Council wants more say in running L.B.

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Because of all the new faces, the Long Beach City Council no longer has what critics have called an automatic five-vote majority and, according to its members, is seeking a far more powerful role in directing the city.

Six of nine members have served three years or less — a change, they say, that has renewed interest in switching to a fulltime council and has ended the factionalism that in the past resulted in some council members not speaking to others.

Although they are quick to praise City Manager John Mansell, a majority wishes to "play a leadership role," says Mayor Thomas Clark.

Clark, from the Fourth District



WALLACE EDGERTON  
Opened Secret Session

and the council's senior member, was elected in 1966. He is an optometrist.

Four members were elected this year: Eunice Sato, a civic activist, in a Seventh District February special election; Wallace Edgerton, a former college professor, Second District; Ernie Kell, a contractor-developer, Fifth District, and Wes Carroll Jr., owner of a small manufacturing firm, Eighth District.

The latter three were elected in May.

Don Phillips, a restaurant owner, First District, and Renee Simon, also a local activist, Third District, were elected in 1972.

James Wilson, an urban affairs representative for General Telephone Co., Sixth District, was chosen in a 1970 special election. Russell Rubley, owner of a small manufacturing firm, Ninth District, was elected in 1969.

An indication of the new openness, officials say, was the first-ever public vote of the council to choose a mayor and vice mayor. At the July 8 meeting, after a motion by Edgerton, it voted unanimously to forego the traditional secret session.

Clark was picked on the first ballot, and Wilson defeated Mrs. Simon for vice mayor after four ballots.

"The flow of government will originate with the City Council and go to the city manager," says Carroll, the youngest council member at 33.

"In the past it's been from the city manager to the City Council."

He notes that "I think very highly of the city manager," a



EUNICE SATO  
'Issues, not People'

sentiment that is echoed by the other eight members.

"We are leaders not followers," says Kell, 46, who adds that the purpose of the city manager's office is "to carry out the directions of the council."

"There are no five solid votes," Carroll believes. "In the past, approval for some things was automatic, even when logic prevailed against it."

He praises "the senior members of the council for taking the



ERNIE KELL  
'No Sacred Cows'

time to help us (the four new members) instead of trying to tell us how to vote."

"There are no sacred cows," Kell says. "Not even the Queen Mary." He says the council is "looking after the needs of the voter as opposed to special interests."

Explaining support of a fulltime council, Phillips, 49, says "the decisions are more intense and the mistakes more horrifying than a few years ago."

"A thorough background is required — it makes a parttime council darn near full-time."

Council members currently receive a monthly salary of \$625, according to the city auditor's office, and a city car or an auto allowance.

"It's something of a paradox," says Rubley, 51. "The citizens want fulltime service, but they've never wanted to pay for it."

Edgerton, 40, is "absolutely" behind the concept. "When you disagree with the (city manager's) staff, what can you do about it?" he asks.

"A group of people who are very willing and very conscientious," is how Clark describes the new council.

"We're making every effort to allow citizens access to their government — not that it hasn't been that way in the past."

He terms the council "more willing to respond to citizen groups. It has become less special interest-oriented over the years."

"The council thinks in terms of issues, not people," says Mrs. Sato, 53.

Clark agrees that the factions are gone: "Opposition is based on issues and doesn't involve personalities."

"The factions will come in time," Wilson believes. "People with the same philosophical leanings or common district problems get together. This may not happen, but it usually does."

"We sort of began with a little difficulty," says Mrs. Sato, referring to the vice mayor's contest. "But I don't have any problems with any individual."

Mrs. Simon says the council "is an excellent working group. It is inevitable that there will be differences, but the differences will be of issues, not people."

"It's too early to tell," Rubley says about how the council is working together. "We're going through a settling process."

"Until we come to some hard, tough issues, we don't know how we'll work together," says Wilson.

"The council is functioning as nine individuals using their best judgment," Phillips says. He is optimistic about the council's future, noting "you become a more effective council member with time — there are no shortcuts."



WES CARROLL JR.  
'No Five Solid Votes'

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

SECTION 8—Page B-1

## Everybody's miffed at high back-to-school prices

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Southland parents outfitting their children for school are getting a harsh lesson in arithmetic this year.

The cost of everything from pencils to blue jeans has risen by 10 to 50 per cent since this time last year, and parents have started noting prices, comparing brands and computing percentages in an attempt to battle the high cost of school clothes and supplies.

The result — according to parents, sales clerks and students — is anger and frustration that's beginning to show in short tempers and less-than-full closets.

Many parents are no longer giving their youngsters a free rein in selecting their clothes. Tours through several area shopping centers find Mom and Dad helping Junior select his wardrobe. And disagreements between father and son, mother and daughter or customer and clerk are not uncommon.

"MY CHILDREN are mostly going to make do with what they had from last year," said Carol Harrington, a Cerritos mother of three. "One of the kids will need a new winter jacket," she added, "but I just looked at them in one store, and the price was \$27. I think I'll shop around some more."

Mrs. Harrington, whose children are 10, 12 and 16, said she had noticed that shirts for her 10-year-old cost about the same as last year but pants and other items cost more.

"You still can find good buys if you watch for sales and shop around," she said. "But it's just too expensive anymore to go into a store and buy the first thing you see."

Mrs. Harrington said shopping around is especially important when shoes are involved. "Shoe prices are out of sight," she said. "At one store, they wanted \$16 for a pair of tennis shoes. I guess you know we're still looking."

"IF THERE'S a way that printing stories about the high cost of clothing will help drive prices down, I'm all for it," said Jack Krimmer while looking over a shelf of school supplies with his daughter.

"We just paid almost \$20 for

one pair of shoes for our daughter, Teresa," he added. "They're good shoes," he admitted, "but that's still a lot of money to pay."

Other shoppers, meanwhile, said they were cutting down on the amount of clothing they're purchasing this year.

"I usually buy my teen-aged son two pairs of shoes for school," said one mother at a Lakewood shopping center. "But this year he picked out a \$30 pair of boots. I told him he could have them, but that's the only pair he's going to get, except maybe a new pair of gym or tennis shoes."

"MY KIDS are definitely going to get fewer clothes this year," said a woman shopping for her teen-aged daughter. "I might get out my sewing machine and try to make them some things, but I'm not even sure I'll do that — the cost of fabric has even gone up a lot."

"I've put some things on lay-away," said a mother of four. "But I'm dreading doing any more shopping. My children want to come with me, and they just get disappointed when I can't buy them what they want."

Comments were much the same from customers clustered around a month-end bargain table at an area department store. One woman said she was "actually looking in bargain basements and discount stores for the first time in my life," while another said her children would "get some new clothes and a few items from the Salvation Army Thrift Store."

In one store, a somber-faced grandmother complained about the \$17 price tag on a pair of pre-washed denims. "They look like they've gone through the war, honey," she told her grandson. But if they're what you really want, you can have them."

ACROSS THE shopping center, one mother mused, "My son's been wanting some pre-washed jeans. I think I'll buy them at the thrift store; he'll never know the difference."

Managers of thrift and discount stores, meanwhile, agreed that the high cost of new clothing has increased their business.

"I think we've seen a slight increase in customer sales," said Cedric Morris, supervisor of the Salvation Army Thrift Stores.



CHAD OLSEN, AGE 5, TRIES ON A NEW SUIT HE HOPES TO WEAR TO KINDERGARTEN THIS FALL



—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

"Of course, it's difficult to tell at the end of the month," he said. "We'll know more when we've closed our books for August."

Morris added that Salvation Army shops usually do not gain a great deal of back-to-school business because "people generally like to send their children to school in new, rather than used, clothing."

But Alice Kreklow, manager of the Salvation Army store in Bellflower, said it's not unusual for clerks to hear customers complaining that they can't afford to buy their children all new clothes for school.

A comparison of 1974 and 1975 prices seems to reinforce their complaints.

Boys' pants that sold for \$4 last year are up 25 per cent to \$5, while a certain brand of shirt is up 11 per cent from \$14 to \$14.50. The price of a popular brand of pants for men and women is up 11 per cent from \$13.50 to \$15, and a pair of shoes that sold for \$3 last year increased 33 per cent in price to \$3.99.

School supplies also have registered marked price increases. A package of 12 pencils that sold three packages for \$1 at a local drugstore last year has gone up 49

per cent to 67 cents per package, and a pressboard binder that cost 87 cents in 1974 has increased about 25 per cent in price to \$1.09.

Despite the customer complaints and the admittedly higher prices, retailers claim the situation is not nearly as bleak as it seems.

"I've been in the shoe business for 20 years, and people have been complaining about prices all that time," said Larry Fleck, a supervisor for Regal Shoes.

"It's a funny situation," observed Harold Bernard, manager of the

Standard Brands Shoe Store, 2153 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach.

"Prices go up a lot in the supermarket, but people don't realize it as much because there's a gradual change when they go shopping each week. You really don't notice a price rise of a few pennies."

"But people don't buy shoes every week, so they come into the shoe store and say they're astonished that a pair of shoes has gone up \$3 or \$4 over a period of months. Prices are going up on everything," he added. "But people just seem to notice it more at back-to-school time."



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

of the city which earlier had beckoned in vain to my ears.

I saw a street on which the whole spectrum of life can be played out. I passed birth and death at St. Mary Medical Center, noted several convalescent hospitals I had overlooked before.

I saw an antique shop's windows, the flowers of a nursery, a travel agency's exotic lures to far-off places. I saw a store which sells clocks, the steady measurers of the hours we spend on this earth, hours which once lost can never be reclaimed.

There are churches along my route, liquor stores, bars, a funeral home, a pharmacy or two, a score of small businesses. And I view East 10th Street with new respect. It is so much more than a street that carries traffic from here to there; it is a self-contained city within a city, Long Beach in microcosm.

All man's needs from birth to death are to be found on East 10th Street. Every human hope, sadness and joy lies on this street.

I see the face of age peer out of a ground-floor apartment window, a face that seems to wait for the sun and the warmth on bones grown cold and brittle. I see hands of every color—white, black, brown, yellow—reach into mailboxes on the porches in the hope of finding a message of cheer, some good news

to make the diet of bills and junk solicitations more palatable.

I see children riding bicycles, trikes and paint-chipped red coaster wagons. I see graffiti daubed on the walls of a deserted business establishment. I slow down to read the names inscribed—Juan, Pete, Pancho, Shorty, Al—and I recognize the graffiti not as desecrations but as cries for attention.

"Hey, world! Look at me. I'm here. I'm alive. See me, man! Acknowledge my presence, take note of my humanity."

A hearse is delivering a body to one of the funeral homes. It is perhaps the deceased person's first ride in a gleaming Cadillac. Long Beach is diminished by one human being, and I feel a chill inconsistent with the 4 p.m. sun's rays.

At Cerritos Avenue I pull into the curb and brake. I take the poem from my briefcase, the poem sent to me by Helen Wilson, who lives in the 1700 block of East 10th Street. Helen's sister, once of Long Beach and now of Cleveland, wrote the short, free-form impression entitled "Cerritos Avenue." It goes:

"It's summery winter on the edge of central; pointsettias glow in the alley—cactus and ivy and roses are touches of love."

And so poet Peggy Irwin, whose pen name is "Anguish Cavanaugh," directed my attention to an

alley where "pointsettias glow," planted by someone stating an old truth—that beauty is where we find it.

There are things of beauty we pass every day of our lives without really seeing. It's sad to think of the sights we miss office-bound and homeward-bound at 25 and 30 mph.

A big police dog leading a lame old man across the Cherry Avenue intersection on East 10th Street shows how loyalty repays love. And that's a beautiful thing.

Beauty, too, is found in small children playing hop scotch on the sidewalk in the fog-tinged morning. The sun has come up in the faces of the children even though it has yet to appear in the gray heavens. Beauty is where we look, and we're looking at happy children.

The songs of beauty and life call to us from all sections of the city, and we are poorer for not listening. So slow down, lend an eye and an ear. See things other than traffic lights, crosswalks, telephone poles. See life play its course along East 10th Street, and remember that you're brother and sister to that life.

If you keep the windows rolled up and your eyes riveted on the dividing line, you can miss the "cactus and ivy and roses" and "the touches of love."



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

## Editorial

# Did Sirhan act alone?

An expert review of ballistics evidence in the Robert Kennedy assassination has been ordered by the Los Angeles Superior Court, and the Los Angeles City Council seems likely to conduct its own review of police handling of evidence in the case.

The inquiries are desirable since responsible experts have raised questions about ballistics testimony at the trial of Sirhan Sirhan and since the police may have acted unwisely in destroying ceiling panels from the room where Kennedy was shot.

**THE OUTCOME** of the inquiries is fairly predictable. The ballistics experts will probably conclude that it is possible, although not certain, that all the bullets fired came from Sirhan's gun. The council will probably conclude that the police should have retained the ceiling panels, even though they had never been evidence in a trial and there was no expectation that they would be.

After the inquiries, those who are not satisfied to blame Sirhan alone for the shooting will in all likelihood be left right where they are now.

Where they are now is with a choice between two equally unlikely theories. One is that by coincidence two or more assassins, who did not know of each other's existence, were firing at Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel pantry. The other theory is that there were two or more assassins acting together.

**AGAINST THE** first theory is its improbability. Also against the coincidence theory is the fact that in that crowded room no witness

at the time thought anyone but Sirhan did the shooting.

The absence of any witness to a second person firing a gun argues against the second theory as well. Also arguing against the conspiracy theory are several statements by Sirhan.

One was made under hypnosis to Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a defense psychiatrist. In that statement, made before the trial, Sirhan insisted that nobody else was involved.

"Sirhan," Dr. Diamond asked, "did anybody pay you to shoot Kennedy? Yes or no."

Answer: "No."

"Did anybody know ahead of time that you were going to do it?"

"No."

"Did you think this up all by yourself?"

"Yes."

**AT ONE POINT** during the trial, Sirhan tried unsuccessfully to plead guilty. "I killed Robert F. Kennedy wilfully, premeditatedly, with 20 years malice aforethought," Sirhan shouted.

After the trial, Sirhan was asked in a television interview: "Was there a plot or conspiracy?"

"If there is a conspiracy," Sirhan answered, "I am completely unaware of it."

So the arguments against either coincidence or conspiracy having brought two assassins to the Ambassador Hotel pantry, where only one was observed, are powerful. Unless the new studies of the ballistics evidence conclude that Sirhan could not have been the only person firing a gun in that room, these arguments should prevail.

# Kissinger buys time

**WASHINGTON** — In the Middle East, Henry Kissinger has negotiated a period of peace at a fairly stiff price. Nothing has been settled, and the Congress is worried about the cost and dangers of putting American men and arms on the line. But the worst has been avoided, or at least postponed, and Kissinger probably deserves more credit for the pause than he will get.

Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader in the Senate, is uneasy. He feels that the



James Reston

New York Times News Service

accommodation between Israel and Egypt rests on promises of American men and money which the Congress knew nothing about. He likes Kissinger and approves of his objectives, but thinks this is an odd way to conduct foreign policy and predicts a battle on Capitol Hill over Kissinger's tactics and promises.

**KISSINGER TOOK** a chance on all this. He knew he would run into opposition in Israel, Egypt, and on Capitol Hill, but came to the conclusion that unless Washington tried to mediate in the struggle, there would be another war in the Middle East, and the cost and dangers for the United States would be much greater. Right or wrong, he is operating on what he believes to be a practical lesson of history.

Most of the progress toward peace in the last generation, as he sees it, has been made by a series of untidy accommodations between the major powers, which nobody liked but everybody agreed to tolerate. This was true in the controversies over Cuba, Berlin, Suez, and, in the end, even over Vietnam and Southeast Asia. Whenever there was a serious danger of confrontation between Moscow and Washington that might lead to atomic war, Kissinger has always been for compromise.

**HIS ARGUMENT** is fairly clear. In the period between the two world wars, the statesmen of the major powers were much

more heroic and determined to insist on their rights and principles, and, in the process, peace lasted for only 20 years, before the Second World War almost destroyed Western civilization. The big powers have avoided a major war for over 30 years since then.

Kissinger, whose family was a victim of this tragic civil war between Germany and the rest of the Western world, is clearly against confrontations between the major nations now. He was dogmatic about Vietnam and often seems indifferent to the coming struggles in Latin America and the rest of the hungry world. But on the larger questions of the Soviet Union, China, or the Middle East, which may risk another world war, he is very cautious and plays for time.

Kissinger has kept trying to prove his point and has driven himself almost to the point of exhaustion, flying from one Middle Eastern capital to another.

**IT IS A MAD** sort of diplomacy. The old traditionalists in the Quai d'Orsay in Paris and the foreign office in London watch his flying shuttle with astonishment, and rather resent his confident arrogance, but agree, almost reluctantly, that if he hadn't pressed Cairo and Jerusalem to compromise, they might very well have gone to war again, with oil embargoes and other disastrous results for the whole industrial world.

Accordingly, the Congress, like the Allies, resentful but grudgingly admiring of Kissinger's determination, will probably approve the Interim Israeli-Egyptian settlement, not with as much money as the Israeli government wants, and not happy about putting American observers between the Israeli and Egyptian lines, but supportive nonetheless.

They have no practical alternative. When he agrees that he has settled nothing, but merely bought time, and asks them if they have a better plan, if they want to risk war in the Middle East and confrontation with the Soviets, they obviously have no answer.

# Turning a crisis to advantage

**SACRAMENTO** — Crises are described as "gifts to political leaders" by an aide to Governor Brown, who says they make the public more willing to accept fundamental reforms in troubled institutions.

The theory seems sound, so sound it probably can be applied to leaders in other areas as well. To leaders in the medical profession, for instance.

**SOARING MALPRACTICE** insurance rates have produced a crisis of such magnitude that progressive leaders among doctors may be able to convince colleagues that fundamental changes in both attitude and practice are essential.

"Physician, heal thyself," is a suggestion made nearly 2,000 years ago, and with reference to attitude and practice it is as appropriate today as it was then.

The crisis stems from the huge verdicts juries have been awarding complaining ex-patients who have filed damage suits against doctors. Doctors buy insurance against such awards, and it is the insurance companies who have had to make the actual payments when juries are convinced that a patient was damaged by negligence and/or incompetence.

**EACH TYPE OF** protection insurance companies offer has to pay its own way, in the companies' view, and so malpractice premiums have been adjusted upward to the point where they are costing a doctor \$15,000, \$20,000, \$30,000, even higher, each year.

And the rates are still climbing. The medical profession's attitude toward the problem has changed from one of annoyance to one of great outrage. Ungrateful patients are to blame, greedy lawyers are to blame, dispassionate insurance companies are to blame.

The medical profession had a sure cure for the problem, back in the sixties when it was merely an annoying one. The cure was simply to prevent the filing of malpractice lawsuits.

Former Assemblyman Victor Veysey of Brawley, each year for several years, introduced at the urging of the California Medical Association legislation making it difficult if not impossible to charge medical malpractice in a court of law.

**ONE APPROACH** proposed by Veysey was to require the posting of a large bond before a malpractice suit could be filed, thus limiting the filing of such claims to the very rich.

Veysey's bills were routinely rejected, but he kept coming back with modified, increasingly milder versions each year, and would probably still be trying had he not been elected to Congress in 1970.

During all this time, the profession could have approached the problem from another direction. In the form of the State Board of Medical Examiners, the profession had the machinery for policing itself, for weeding out the careless and the incompetent.

It did next to nothing, as a recent analysis by the state auditor general attests.

**EARLIER THIS** year, doctors lobbying for "malpractice reform" in the legislature contended that the profession had, for

years, attempted to beef up the investigatory staff of the medical examiners' board, but that contention, as this newspaper disclosed at the time, is not supported by the facts. Before this year, no doctor or representative of doctors appeared before any

medical profession are made after long trials, during which the jurors — and defense lawyers have a say in who they are — become convinced that a patient-plaintiff was damaged by medical carelessness and/or incompetence.

**THE HUGE** awards are not assessed against dedicated doctors who feel they must attempt unconventional treatments and are unsuccessful. They are assessed against physicians who have done things to horrify jurors.

The fact is that the great majority of doctors are competent and concerned, but it is also a fact that they have not been vigorous in protecting the public from those of their colleagues who are not.

The malpractice reform measures currently being considered by the legislature are, generally, Band-Aid proposals. The crisis is not being used by these doctors who care as an opportunity to address the basic issue — not lawyers' fees, not insurance rates, but the quality and accessibility of health care.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

legislative budget committee seeking additional funds for medical investigators. Nor did officials of the State Department of Finance, which prepares the initial budget, ever get any appeal for more investigators for the board.

And so the incompetents and the careless continued to practice.

The jury awards that so anguish the

"IT MIGHT BE A BLESSING IN DISGUISE...THE ROCK CONCERTS WERE RUINING MY HEARING."



1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Letters to the editor

### Curbing unions

EDITOR:

According to recently published statistics, 78.4 per cent of American workers do not belong to labor unions. Despite the majority status of this group and its potential political clout, however, it is clearly an endangered economic species. The traditional power of entrenched labor unions in combination with the awesome might of growing public service unions are slowly strangling the nonunion American. It is, therefore, like a light at the end of the tunnel to read the I, P-T editorial, "Whose best interests?" (Aug. 22), commenting on recent strike events in San Francisco.

The I, P-T properly took to task the union for illegal acts, and the mayor for acting to "retain the support of his labor constituency." No reasonable person could possibly interpret the events that occurred in another light.

But it may well be that the fault does not lie at all with the union and its leadership. Discounting illegal activities, it is the responsibility of union leaders to secure for their members every possible economic advantage, using to full advantage not only its bargaining power, but its power to call a strike. In San Francisco, the union involved fully understood its responsibility.

Correspondingly, however, it is the responsibility of government to secure services for its citizens at minimal cost. Such minimal cost is properly expressed in economic terms as those wages at which qualified personnel in sufficient numbers can be recruited. Accordingly, it was the government of San Francisco that either did not or could not fulfill its responsibilities.

All government bodies should operate under two key laws. One: Pay raises for public employees should be subject to approval by referendum. The second law is even more important, and may even eliminate the need for the first: Government should have the power to consider a striking worker as discharged, and to proceed to fill the vacancy forthwith with a qualified applicant who is interested in the position at the existing salary.

Is this anti-union? Is it anti-union to propose laws which would put an end to an increasing exploitation of non-union American workers? If so, to drink water and yet hope that one will someday not drown in it is antiwater.

S. P. ANDERSON  
Long Beach

### Top columnist

EDITOR:

I had thoroughly missed the columns of Hank Hollingsworth during his long vacation, but I didn't realize just how much I really missed them until his report this morning on his vacation to Europe.

Without doubt, Mr. Hollingsworth is your outstanding columnist, and not only for sports. I think his writings, although often critical (but amusing, too), are superior to anyone else I have read since coming to this Southern California area seven years ago.

I am aware that writers receive much criticism and too little praise, but I just had to sound off in praise of Mr. Hollingsworth. He is an outstanding talent and one of which your newspapers should be proud.

RANDY BISHOP  
Long Beach

### Worthy First Lady

EDITOR:

She's a crusader in the finest tradition of Eleanor Roosevelt. She's as dignified and honest as Bess Truman. She's as elegant as Jacqueline Kennedy. And she's as gracious and perspicacious as Lady Bird Johnson.

So who cares if she's married to a Republican? Mrs. Betty Ford is indeed a grand First Lady. CARL BACKSTROM III  
Paramount

### New spokesman?

EDITOR:

I see all business articles written in our Long Beach paper are statements made by our Mayor Tom Clark with his picture included.

Has the city council given the future business dealing of the Queen Mary over to the mayor to handle?

I read no statements any more from Mr. Mansell about the ship.

ROY DANCE  
Long Beach

### WIN gardens

EDITOR:

In my travels through Europe I have noticed that nearly everyone has a garden near the house. Nice, fresh vegetables throughout the summer! The surplus is canned for winter.

A couple of rows of flowers are planted also.

Why cannot we do the same to beat the high cost of living?

ALICIA BRADHOFF  
Long Beach

### Bring back Iowa

EDITOR:

Mayor Clark's remarks at a recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast, as reported Aug. 27, are interesting and important. He told the businessmen that there was a "new spirit abroad in Long Beach. We no longer are Iowa's capital by the sea."

Long Beach is attempting to change its image and many residents are not happy about it. Aren't cities a little like people? Those embarrassed by their background and trying hard to be something they are not do not recognize their own genuine and unique assets.

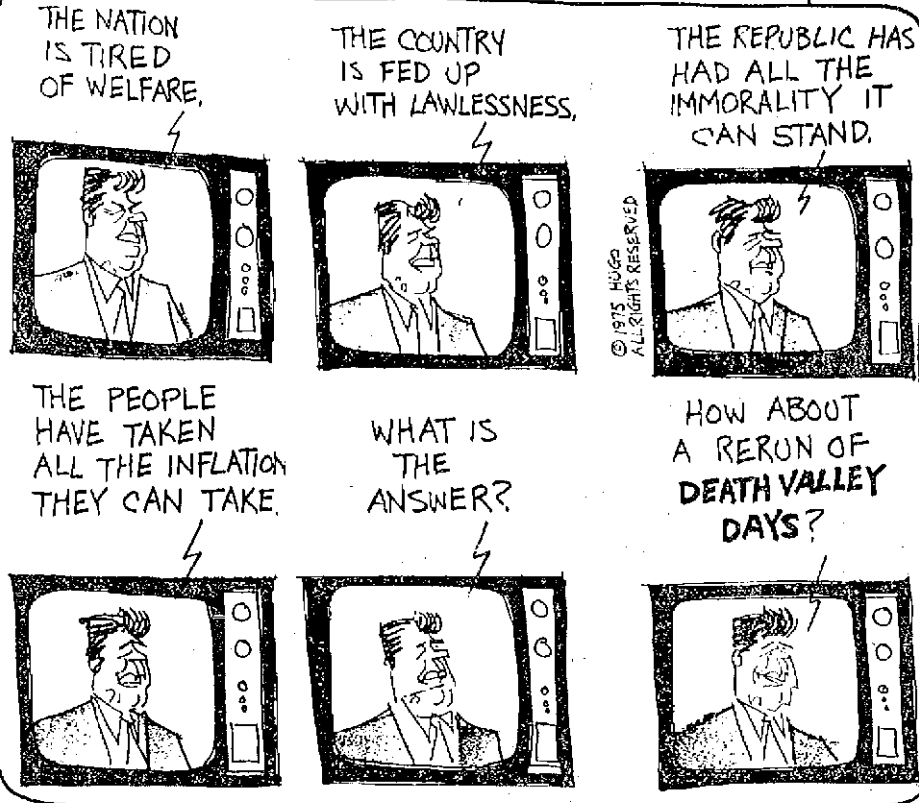
I suggest that most of the people would be happier to leave slick-cosmopolitan to others and to build or rebuild on our earlier successes. Iowa by the sea was, as many know, a pleasant place to live and a thriving tourist-business center. Our "business," by the way, was of the free enterprise variety, and not the publicly subsidized kind trying to establish itself now.

PETER DEVEREAUX  
Long Beach



"It's Robert Redford. He has a part for you in a new movie he's making!"

by Hugo



## White House writers' list

After all the political protests about President Ford's refusal to invite Solzhenitsyn to the White House, the President's public relations experts decided to recover by persuading some other famous writers to visit.

In this way, the President's image molders reasoned, they would at least re-establish his reputation in the artistic world as a man hospitable to literature. When they sent for the White House file on acceptable authors, however, they ran into trouble. There was scarcely a writer on file whose attendance at the White House could be tolerated.

HENRY JAMES was blacklisted as "political dynamite." "A voice of the Eastern intellectual establishment," the file said, "James frequents mostly British-type country houses, worries constantly about etiquette and speaks in endless compound-complex sentences with intricate interior punctuation. Identification with James would kill us in middle America."

Ford wanted Marcel Proust, but Proust's dossier wrote him off as "socially impossible," pointing out that he would not meet the President outside a cork-lined room, nor before 2 o'clock in the morning, and that he would then speak one sentence which would last for seven hours and 45 minutes.

This sentence would not deal with the approaching football season, the CIA profile predicted, but with the changing effects of shifting sunlight on the color of hawthorns, a subject on which the President was ill-equipped to feign some eight hours of intense interest.

CHARLES DICKENS was out of the question. "This notorious propagandist for welfare-type people is openly opposed to child labor, urban slum conditions and debtors' prisons," the Dickens file stated. A memo from the Republican National Committee noted that the President would risk offending his own economists if he allowed himself to be identified with the famous agitator for these advanced 19th-century ideas.

Mark Twain was ruled out. He had written dialogue for black



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

characters in illiterate dialect and was, therefore, almost certain to cost the President liberal votes for entertaining a racist.

"Leo Tolstoy?" the President suggested. Impossible, the FBI reported. The FBI had been bugging Tolstoy and its tapes were such hot stuff that they had been amusing stag diners after hours in the White House for years. The FBI was surprised Ford had never heard them.

IN ANY CASE, Tolstoy had left his wife in old age and the tapes of his antics with peasant girls behind the wheat sheaves were X-rated. Entertaining a man like Tolstoy would be only slightly less damaging than being seen in a Maryland roadhouse with Linda Lovelace. "I've always liked Ernest Hemingway," said the President.

"Don't breathe that name!" cautioned the Literary Political Police. And for good reason. The files showed Hemingway was a passionate devotee of bullfighting. It would have cost the President the vote of the entire kindness-to-beasts bloc, which is approximately 97 per cent of the electorate.

Someone suggested Norman Mailer. It was seriously considered. The dossier showed there was a 50-50 chance Mailer would challenge the President to a boxing match in the East Room. Although the odds favored the President's winning by a TKO within three rounds, which would be good for his image, there would be an angry uproar from the Daughters of the American Revolution, which might cost him the corsaged-bosom vote.

BALZAC WAS rejected out of hand. The entire electorate believed he wrote dirty books, and since nobody had ever read one, it would be impossible to persuade them otherwise.

That left William Faulkner and F. Scott Fitzgerald, who both drank; Robert Frost, who was a Kennedy man; and Thornton Wilder, who was tired of being the only writer respectable enough to be invited to the White House and might reject the invitation.

"There must be one writer we can have in," said the President. "There is," said Henry Kissinger. "Me."

THE PRESIDENT apologized. He had forgotten that Kissinger was also a writer. "I'll have Henry," the President told Mrs. Ford. "He can do everything." And the President and Kissinger had a fruitful exchange of prose.

## Rights bill provisions hit

WASHINGTON — Legislation to limit access to criminal records is causing concern among American press and media groups.

Identical bills to limit access to criminal records have been authored by Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the chairmen of the Senate and House judiciary subcommittees on constitutional and civil rights. Both subcommittees are expected to act on the legislation by the end of September.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the National Newspaper Association and the Associated Press Managing Editors have issued a joint statement objecting to some of the provisions of the draft legislation, saying they "would make the operation of the criminal justice systems virtually unaccountable to the public."

The proposed law:

- Sets a \$10,000 fine for "any government employee who willfully disseminates, maintains, or uses information knowing such dissemination, maintenance, or use to be in violation of the act."
- Provides for "prompt sealing or purging" of criminal records when the "individual... has been freed from the jurisdiction or supervision of any criminal justice agency for a period of seven years."
- Provides "for the sealing or purging of arrest record information" after a period of two years following an arrest if no conviction has occurred.
- Approves any state law or

regulation "which places greater restrictions upon the maintenance, use or dissemination of criminal justice information."

"The failings of this bill are so serious that we regretfully believe that we must recommend to our members nationally that the bill in its present form be opposed to the fullest extent," said Jerry W. Friedheim, executive vice president and general manager of the



**Gil Bailey**

View from our National Bureau

American Newspapers Publishers Association, in a letter to Senator Tunney.

However, the other author, Representative Edwards, in a meeting with newspaper representatives last week, defended the bill and said it was not "antipress."

Specifically, Edwards said the bill did not touch original arrest or court records which would continue to be available to the press and public.

Richard M. Schmidt Jr., counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said the editors support provisions in the legislation which call for complete records with the disposition always being included with the arrest record. He also expressed sympathy with the effort to curb improper use of criminal justice information.

But Schmidt raised objections to some sections of the act, including the local option for tougher restrictions. Schmidt cited a law passed by the state of Hawaii

which forbids the release of any police information. (Enforcement of the law has been blocked by federal court order.)

Schmidt also argued that in the case of a person running for public office a past criminal record should be made public even if it would be sealed under the proposed legislation. He cited a case in a western state in 1974 where a man convicted of embezzlement had run for office.

In addition Schmidt said that past records should be available in case of a libel suit when the press relies on its own files.

Edwards pointed out a section of the law which says, "nothing in this act prevents a criminal justice agency from disclosing to the public factual information concerning the status of an investigation, the apprehension, arrest, release, or prosecution of an individual, the adjudication of charges, or the correctional status of an individual, if such disclosure is reasonably contemporaneous with the event to which the information relates."

Schmidt pressed for an affirmative declaration making arrest records public.

Further meetings are proposed between press critics and Edwards and Tunney.

### Golden gleams

Obedience is in a way the mother of all virtues. —St. Augustine.

Obedience is much more seen in little things than in great. —Thomas Fuller.

WHATEVER deceives seems to exercise a kind of magical enchantment. —Plato.

## The issue: human misery

WASHINGTON — While others are enjoying the last frolic of the summer, eight million American laborers have no reason to celebrate Labor Day. For on Tuesday, they will watch grimly from the sidelines while the rest of the nation goes back to work.

Economists dismiss the eight million as a troubling statistic, an impersonal 8.4 per cent unemployment rate. They are faceless men, women and their anonymous children, who have helped make America the most affluent nation in history but who have suddenly been cut off from the general prosperity.

THEIR LOT is a human tragedy whose dimensions can best be measured in numbers rather than percentages. For the 8.4 per cent adds up to 600,000 more people out of work than lost their jobs during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

What's worse, a confidential memorandum prepared by the Senate Labor Committee staff for Chairman Harrison Williams, D-N.J., warns that the recent dip in the unemployment rate may be only temporary. "Prospects are not bright for the longer range," declares the study.

As the Senate experts see it, President Ford's plan to decontrol oil prices would be "sufficient to throttle the economic recovery." Thus, the hopeful 6.7 per cent increase in the gross national product "could be virtually nullified by added outlays for energy, and the effect on unemployment could be massively disheartening."

BUT EVEN A strong recovery, if the unexpected should happen, may not bring much relief. For the study predicts unemployment would still "recede with great reluctance."

The Senate memo charges that the Ford administration's unemployment projections are overly optimistic because the estimates are based on phased decontrol of oil prices, not the immediate decontrol that the President has urged.

The President's advisers expect unemployment to average about 8.7 per cent through 1975, with an annual drop thereafter of .7 per cent each year. The Senate experts are less hopeful.

EVEN IF the President should be correct, the decline would be painfully slow. The Senate document notes that a one per cent reduction in unemployment would mean jobs for only 928,000 additional workers.

"Stated another way," says the memo, the President's forecast of a 7.9 per cent unemployment rate in 1976 "means an average of 7,336,000 persons will be unemployed throughout 1976."

The number of jobless workers, in other words, would be higher on the average than during the seven years following the Great Depression. Yet during the post-Depression years, the federal government "provided jobs for fully one-third of the unemployed. Today it stands closer to one-thirtieth — 10 per cent of the level of 40 years ago."

In human terms, the unemployment story is pathetic, sometimes



**Jack Anderson with Les Whitten**

tragic. Here are some of the everyday tales, which the Senate Labor Committee has received from across America:

- Vince McBride, an unemployed electrician from Passaic, N.J., told how he had been cut from a \$240 weekly salary to \$90 unemployment compensation. Yet he still has to meet the same obligations — mortgage payments, food and clothing bills, living expenses for his pregnant wife and four children. "The part that hurts," he told the Senate, "is that it seems so unnecessary."

- Muriel Holloway, an unemployed chambermaid in New York City, complained that she had been out of work for three months. This has compelled her to raise her four children on a meager \$50 a week. "That is not enough," she pleaded. "I cannot get along on that."

- Irving Green, a New York plumber, told how he had "to deprive (his) children of certain types of food items, clothing and lots of other things." Not that he is unwilling to work. "I want to work," he begged. But like millions of others, he has found no steady work for six months.

- James Davidian, an engraver, had to undergo open heart surgery although he has been unemployed all this year and, therefore, has been unable to pay his hospitalization premiums. "Aside from the demoralizing effect," he wrote, "you cannot pay your expenses... You cannot live like a human being. It is as simple as that."

- Israel Gura, an unemployed clothing worker, reported unabashedly that he had gone "through hell the last two years... working a couple of weeks here, couple of weeks there." He thought it horrible "that a person that has worked

for many years to learn a trade is not able to make a living."

- Complained Hector Valez, who was employed by a New Jersey factory whose payroll was slashed from 2,700 to 700 during the past two years: "These are people who do not know what to do. They are going crazy and I think it is about time that somebody, or at least the U.S. government, would try to help."

BUT THE federal government, according to the Senate memo, has not done enough. "The President has termed unemployment compensation 'our first line of defense' against unemployment's effect... That defense is crumbling," charges the report.

The committee calculates that 1,680,000 persons will exhaust their 65 weeks of unemployment benefits within the next year. This will result, warns the staff, in a dramatic increase in welfare applications. "The trend will be moderated only by the willingness of unemployed workers to exhaust their savings and other assets" before seeking public assistance.

Despite White House opposition, the staff recommends that Williams continue to press for a public service employment program. "The case for public service jobs is now stronger than ever," states the document. But unfortunately, the staff study indicates there is "only a hope" that the President won't veto a \$5 billion accelerated public works program.

In a real sense, the government's failure to find work for the unemployed amounts to class warfare against the poor. It is not merely a question of dollars. It is an issue of human misery.

## Senator Soaper

THE IDEA of getting something for nothing isn't new. That's what discovered and settled our country. —News, Buffalo.

GOD MADE WOMEN without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laugh at them. —Eagle, Dothan, Ala.

YOU MAY BE ABLE to read your wife like a book, but can you shut her up? —Gazette, Mason City, Ia.

THE LITTLE BOY who was sent to the store and could never remember what he went for, finally grew up to be a congressman. —WOW Magazine.

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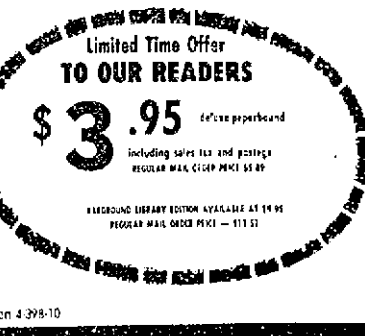
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# Artesia enjoying commercial building boom

Artesia's economy — so strong two months ago the city council eliminated all municipal property taxes — has grown even brighter, Mayor Ronald Oliver said recently.

Projected construction by private investors is going to upgrade the city's off-street parking, landscaping, shopping and recreation facilities, he said.

New private businesses also will generate revenue from the city's share of state sales and use taxes, he added.

"In fact," Mayor Oliver said, "the demand for Artesia property for development amounts to a redevelopment program without imposing bonded indebtedness upon the taxpayers. I wish we had more land to meet the demands for expansion within the city."

During a review Friday of city zoning laws and building projects underway or planned, the mayor gave credit for the building boom to former city council members and the city staff, who have "cooperated

greatly in encouraging new businesses to locate in Artesia."

Clearing the way for two major developments on one of the largest undeveloped areas in the city is the Commercial Planned Development (CPD) ordinance that becomes effective Sept. 18.

A zoning moratorium was placed on the 14 acres — composed of several parcels — approximately six months ago.

The moratorium is expected to be lifted by the city council early in October after the new CPD ordinance becomes effective. Scheduled for an early November opening is a 15,000-square-foot structure at 18800 Gridley Road — the Wild West Stores of California.

The three-acre plot for the development is on the western boundary of Artesia directly east of the Los Cerritos Shopping Center.

Projected by Ruben Montido, Artesia resident and developer, on approximately four acres on the northern edge of the 14 acres now under the moratorium, is a

wholesale and retail building materials establishment that will be housed in an estimated 12,000-square-foot building.

Although formal application has not yet been filed with the city, plot plan sketches have been shown to city officials for projected use of the balance of the vacant property at Artesia and Pioneer Boulevards, by the Dyanlyn Development Company of Alhambra.

The plans call for construction on 120,000 square feet for commercial buildings that will house a grocery store, drug store, restaurant and satellite shops.

Plans for construction of a 39-unit motel plus 5,000 square feet in an adjoining structure for commercial units is now being reviewed by the Los Angeles County Department of Building and Safety. This project will be built by the E.J.M. Corp. of Los Angeles on a three-acre tract at 176th Street and Pioneer Boulevard.

Other projects projected for the city include:

A 15,000-square-foot building at 17127 Pioneer Blvd., that will be the home of the Artesia Racquet Ball Club

which will operate 10 Racquet Ball Courts.

A seven-unit office and commercial center consisting of 5,000 square feet in a building to be constructed by Cliff Arkell at 18015 Pioneer Blvd.

State-Wide Investors of Long Beach will construct a 46,000-square-foot, 28-suite office building on a two-acre tract at 18841 Norwalk Blvd.

Plans have been completed for a 7,000-square-foot building to house an eight-unit shopping center at 19117 Pioneer Blvd., by Daya Agarwal of Cerritos, owner.

Another commercial structure consisting of 10,000-square-feet for five units will be built at 11828 Artesia Blvd., by Thomas Bernatz, owner and builder, of Anaheim.

Already constructed, but not yet occupied is an 11,000-square-foot two-store office building at 187th Street and Gridley Road that will be utilized by the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles.

Plans are in the making to modify the structure for the firm's use around Oct. 1.

## Public school opens in Long Beach Sept. 11

Classes start in the Long Beach Unified School District on Sept. 11, a Thursday.

At Long Beach City College, the first day of school is Sept. 10. Classes begin Wednesday at Long Beach State University.

Dr. Vernon A. Hinze, a Unified School District associate superintendent, said that the unusual mid-week opening of school this year is to avoid continuing classes and delay the opening of summer school Hinze said.

The school calendar includes the following holidays and vacation dates when school will not be in session:

Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day holidays,

Nov. 27-28; Christmas vacation, Dec. 22-Jan. 2; Lincoln Day holidays, Feb. 12-13; Washington Day, Feb. 16; Easter vacation, April 12-13, and Memorial Day, May 31.

Unified School District teachers are slated to return to work after the observance of California's Admission Day, a state holiday, on Sept. 9.

Wednesday will be a final preparation day for teachers who will be on duty putting finishing touches on their classrooms and lesson plans for the opening of school.

Hinze said teachers are expected to schedule assignments and tests so that students who observe religious holidays are not penalized. He cited Yom Kippur on Sept. 15 as an example.

## New bus route speeds LBSU riders from OC's extremities

A new "Freeway Flyer" route of the Orange County Rapid Transit District will bring students to Long Beach State University from as far away as San Clemente without requiring transfers.

A student who boards the bus at Grant's Plaza in San Clemente, near the southernmost tip of Orange County, will arrive at the university via the San Diego Freeway in about one hour and 15 minutes, a transit official said.

Jon Regnier, LBSU's director of planning and development, said the transit line uses the park-and-ride system that allows commuters to leave their autos near designated bus stops.

Buses on the new route leave at three early-morning times and return at three late-afternoon times. They stop at Mission Viejo, Laguna Hills, Irvine, Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach.

The last stop is the Circle Drive-In, Ximeno Avenue at Pacific Coast High, 1½ hours after leaving San Clemente.

An additional route from San Clemente to Seal Beach, where commuters can transfer to Long Beach buses that stop at LBSU, uses Pacific Coast Highway.

Regnier said that in past years students who used

the coast route had to make several transfers in Orange County.

The new routes, which college officials asked for this summer, were tried experimentally July 4. The routes go into full service in September.

Orange County buses previously could not be in service in Los Angeles County, Regnier said. He said the university is now negotiating with the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. to establish direct service from Seal Beach to the campus.

Regnier estimated that the park-and-ride freeway service will cut bus travel time for LBSU students by at least 50 per cent.

He said that costs would also be reduced for commuters who normally drive their cars and pay university parking fees.

Regnier said \$20 park-and-ride tickets will go on sale this week at the Associated Students business manager's office in the Student Union. Tickets are 50 cents one way on a daily basis.

The bus line will also sell travel passes for students, the handicapped, and faculty and staff, he said.

For additional information from the bus line, dial 0 and ask for Zenith 73311.

## Thousands expected at festival

A Labor Day weekend with cotton candy, carnival rides and pitch-the-ball booths is expected to draw thousands to Houghton Park today and Monday for the 48th annual North Long Beach Lions Club's Fair and Festival.

The fair started Saturday and resumes today at noon with the Jordan Straw Hatters Band featured at 4:00 p.m., a ka-

rate demonstration at 8 p.m., and prize drawings at 5 and 9 p.m.

Last year the fair raised over \$8,000 for various charity groups, including the Lions Eye Foundation, scholarships, Boy Scout groups, Little League teams, the YMCA and the March of Dimes.

The service groups running the "skill" booths, where sharp-eyed visitors can win stuffed animals and other prizes, are allowed to keep their profits to support their activities.

Some of the groups involved are Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1746, the Delta Social Club, Sigma Rho Sorority, Boy Scout Troop 58, and the Lakewood Lions.

The fair will conclude Monday with the naming of the Lions Club 1975 Queen at 9:30 p.m. and a final drawing for major prizes at 9:45.

The Lion Eye Mobile will be offering free glaucoma tests throughout the fair.

**\$1,305 loot taken from L.B. home**

Household items valued at \$1,305 were taken from the home of David L. McWilliams, 4562 Smith St., by burglars who removed the louver from a bedroom window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

**TV, gems stolen**

Burglars who twisted off the front door lock to gain entry to the home of Herman M. Long, 924 St. Louis Ave., took jewelry, a television set and stereo equipment valued together at \$530, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

### Jazz-rock feature of Mad Nite

Entertainment for the Downtown Long Beach semi-annual Mad Nite Sale on Tuesday night will be provided by three jazz-rock bands playing their own specialties on Pine Avenue in the center of the action.

Robot-pantomimists Rachael and Sharon Sorteborg and Bob Rossman will perform at each bandstand during the evening.

The Manhattan Jazz Kings will perform near Broadway and Pine. The San Francisco Beats will play at 320 Pine and the Everrett Swingers will appear at Fifth Street and Pine.

The entertainers will perform from 7 to 10 p.m., but the sale goes on until 11 p.m.

Bus rides for only 5 cents each way will prevail on all the Big Blue Buses from 6 to 10 p.m.

Mad Nite Sale has been held twice a year since 1960.

It features merchandise reductions of up to 60 per cent, according to Downtown Long Beach Associates Special Events Chairman Wayne Christenson.

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# L.B. Airport 4th busiest in entire world

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Long Beach Airport is busier than any aviation facility in the world outside the United States, including such active international terminals as London, Paris, Berlin, Sydney, Sao Paulo, Singapore and Hong Kong.

With 544,923 aircraft operations in 1974, Long Beach had nearly twice as many as London's Heathrow Airport, the busiest outside the U.S., with 288,100 takeoffs and landings.

Long Beach air activity also outranked the combined total of 425,400 operations at Heathrow and London's two other major airports, Gatwick and Stansted.

**THE LISTING** in a report by the national Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn. (AOPA), compiled from recently released Federal Aviation Administration statistics, gives California six of the world's ten busiest airports and the Southland three of the top four.

Long Beach was the fourth most active aviation center in the U.S. and the world, close behind Van Nuys in third place with 586,680 aircraft movements; Orange County Airport, second with 605,530, and Chicago's O'Hare, first with 865,331 operations.

**TORRANCE AIRPORT**, with 421,091 movements, placed eighth. Others in the world's top ten included Atlanta International, fifth with 484,562; Los Angeles International, 460,713; Opa Locka, Florida, 421,822; Phoenix Sky Harbor, 417,998 and San Jose, 415,083.

General aviation activity, which includes all flying except military and commercial airline operations, accounted for 95 per cent of the Long Beach total. By comparison, 87.7 per cent of Los Angeles International movements in 1974 were airline related and only 12.3 per cent were in the general aviation category.

OF THE THREE Euro-

pean capitals served by more than one airport, only London's combined total of aircraft movements reached into the 400,000-and-up range of the U.S. top ten individual airports.

Combined operations of Orly, LeBourget and the new Charles deGaulle airports at Paris totaled 315,700. Berlin logged 67,800 inbound and outbound flights at Tegel & Tempelhof Airport and 19,100 at Schönefeld Airport for a total of 86,900 total. Schönefeld would not qualify for a control tower under U.S. standards, which require a minimum of 24,000 annual operations.

**SYDNEY**, Australia, with 144,300 itinerant air movements; Sao Paulo, Brazil, 113,600; Singapore, 109,600, and Hong Kong, 83,200, were all eclipsed by Frankfurt, the principal aerial gateway to West Germany, with 211,700 flights in and out.

Private and business aircraft operations comprise the bulk of the traffic count at Long Beach and six of the other ten busiest airports in the U.S. and the world, the AOPA report noted.

In addition to carrying more than 90 million passengers annually into the nation's 12,700 airports, many of which are not served by airlines, general aviation fights fires, carries mail, seeds and fertilizes farmland and performs police and ambulance services on less than one per cent of the fuel used for transportation in the U.S., according to the report.

## Thief gets stereo

Stereo equipment valued at \$800 was taken from the apartment of Ernest C. Blair, 1711 E. Fourth St., by burglars who pried the front door to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

# Suspect held in East L.A. rifle death

A 47-year-old East Los Angeles man was shot to death near his home early Saturday when two men with rifles jumped out of a passing car and began firing at the victim and three women.

Sheriff's deputies said the shooting may have been gang-related. They identified the victim as Victor Reyes, of 1054

Townsend Ave.

Investigators said Reyes was talking to three women in front of his home at about 12:30 a.m. when four men drove up and began asking the women questions.

Deputies said witnesses told them that two of the men suddenly jumped out of the car and began chasing Reyes and the women.

firing their rifles as they ran through the darkness. Reyes was shot in the

arm and the chest, the investigators said. The women were not injured.

Investigators said Willie Guerrero, 20, of 822 N. Geraghty Ave., Los An-

geles, was later booked for suspicion of murder in the shooting.

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SHOWER MOUNT MODEL

# 25<sup>97</sup>

HAND HELD MODEL

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Late night and early morning fog and low clouds otherwise fair through Monday. Slightly cooler days. Overlight lows in the low 60s. Highs today and Monday near 80.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny today and Monday but some low clouds and fog along the coast. Slightly cooler near the coast. High temperatures will range from 70 to 74 at beaches to 78 to 80 over inland areas. Overlight lows all areas 58 to 62.

Mountain areas: Fair through Monday with sunny warm days. Overlight lows 45 to 60.

Highs today and Monday 70 to 80.

Desert regions: Fair through Monday with sunny and quite warm days. Afternoon and evening winds 10 to 20 mph vicinity coastal mountain passes. Overlight lows 55 to 65.

Highs today and Monday 80 to 90. Desert 70 to 80. Low desert 65 to 70.

Offshore wind and weather (Point Conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds 5 mph and morning fog becoming west or south westerly 10 to 15 knots with 2 to 3 foot wind waves this afternoon. 2 to 3 foot southwesterly swell. Low clouds and fog night and morning becoming partly sunny this afternoon.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today's sunrise: 6:26 a.m. Sunset: 7:20 p.m. Moonrise: 12:51 a.m. Moonset: 3:18 p.m.

Monday's sunrise: 6:27 a.m. Sunset: 7:19 p.m. Moonrise: 1:51 a.m. Moonset: 4:08 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 3.5 feet at 7:09 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 5:28 p.m. Low: 0.9 foot at 12:13 a.m. and 3.1 feet at 5:28 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 3.2 feet at 7:38 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 6:29 p.m. Low: 0.4 foot at 1:01 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 6:29 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 63 degrees.

California			
	H	Prc.	
Long Beach	65	41	
Los Angeles	63	63	
Dakeland	62	61	
Big Bear Lake	61	30	
Disco	59	48	
Blaine	58	48	
Burbank	57	—	
Conner City	55	59	
El Centro	55	59	
Fresno	54	—	
Lake Arrowhead	—	—	

Across the Nation			
	H	Prc.	
Albuquerque	62	57	
Atlanta	65	67	
Bismark	64	58	
Boston	60	57	
Buffalo	61	57	
Chicago	70	67	
Cleveland	71	67	
Dallas	69	59	
Des Moines	78	63	
Detroit	73	69	
Fort Worth	72	74	
Helena	72	73	
Honolulu	79	68	
Indianapolis	66	68	
Kansas City	66	68	
Las Vegas	66	72	
Memphis	66	72	

Canada			
	H	Prc.	
Edmonton	63	45	
Montreal	70	57	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 at Oita Bend, Arizona. Lowest was 25 at Truckee, California.

## SMOG REPORT

First-stage health advisories are predicted for today for the San Gabriel and Pomona-Walnut Valleys, the Southern California Air Pollution District reported.

They agency predicted light smog and reduced visibility elsewhere.

When such advisories are called, the APCD advises that all children, and persons with chronic or respiratory health problems to remain indoors and avoid strenuous activities. The public is requested to stop all burning of combustible refuse and limit nonessential driving.

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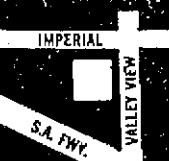
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### TORRANCE

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at Pac. Cst. Hwy.  
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### WEEKDAYS

9 to 9

SAT. &

SUN.

9 to 6

Ad Good

thru Sept. 3

1975



# Heritage Village townhomes at three sites

Combine location, location, location with price, price, price and features, features, features and home-owners have three different new townhome locations in selected neighborhoods in both Los Angeles and Orange counties from which to choose their new residence.

All three are named Heritage Village.

Heritage Village in Downey is on Stewart and Gray Road, about a mile west of Paramount Boulevard and south of Firestone Boulevard in a neighborhood of homes that range to the \$100,000 class.

The builder took a hint from the adjacent Los Amigos Golf Club, for almost 60 per cent of the available land is devoted to greenbelt areas, recreational facilities and guest parking.

The one and two-story, two and three-bedroom homes of Heritage Village in Downey are priced from \$38,950. The price includes such features as central air conditioning, carpeting throughout including all bedrooms, fireplaces, both front and rear yard patio/courtyards, vaulted ceilings, formal dining areas, two car attached garage with private access to the home and recreational complex that includes a large heated pool, jacuzzi, community clubhouse, putting green and covered shuffleboard courts.

A SECOND HERITAGE VILLAGE is less than two miles west of Disneyland on Nutwood Street in Anaheim. The location convenient to every need of modern day living. The homes, priced from \$34,950, are between Brookhurst and Euclid streets, two blocks north of Katella Avenue on Nutwood. Katella is the southern entrance to the famous entertainment park.

THE THIRD AND NEWEST Heritage Village is sited on gently rolling terrain on Beach Boulevard, about a mile north of Imperial Highway, in La Habra. Two recreational complexes are offered at the newest. The largest features a 2,800-square-foot clubhouse with massive fireplace, game and card rooms, a complete kitchen and administrative offices for the Home-owners Association. The clubhouse is adjacent to a large pool and jacuzzi. The smaller recreational area has a pool and cabana. The homes are priced from \$38,450.

Each Heritage Village has different floor plans from which to choose that range in size from 1,080 to 1,800 square feet of area.

All three have furnished model homes open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The builder of the three Heritage Village communities is D & H Construction Co., Inc., of Downey.



## At Silver Lakes

### Golfing clinics set

Golf professional Al Geiberger, who last Sunday August 24 scored a \$50,000 victory and his second 1975 tour title in the Tournament Players Division Championship, will demonstrate his winning form during four clinics this weekend at Silver Lakes Golf Course.

Open to the public without charge at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and Monday, the Geiberger clinics will include instruction and demonstration on the basic and advanced techniques the slender swinger used in adding the Players Division title to his win in the prestigious Tournament of Champions.



AL GEIBERGER  
He'll Instruct

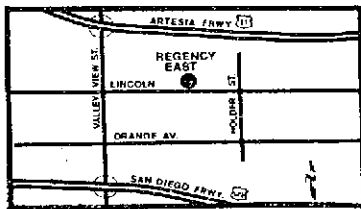
Geiberger boosted his 1975 tournament earnings to more than \$170,000 with his players victory, which also called timely attention to his clinics at Silver Lakes, the \$26 million resort where he is director of golf.

Situated in the high desert, 116 miles northeast of Los Angeles, the McCulloch Properties, Inc. community is accessible via U.S. Highway 395, which is well marked with directional signs on the approach to Silver Lakes Resort and which connects with Interstate Freeway 15 and California Highway 18, Palmdale Road.

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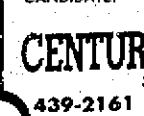
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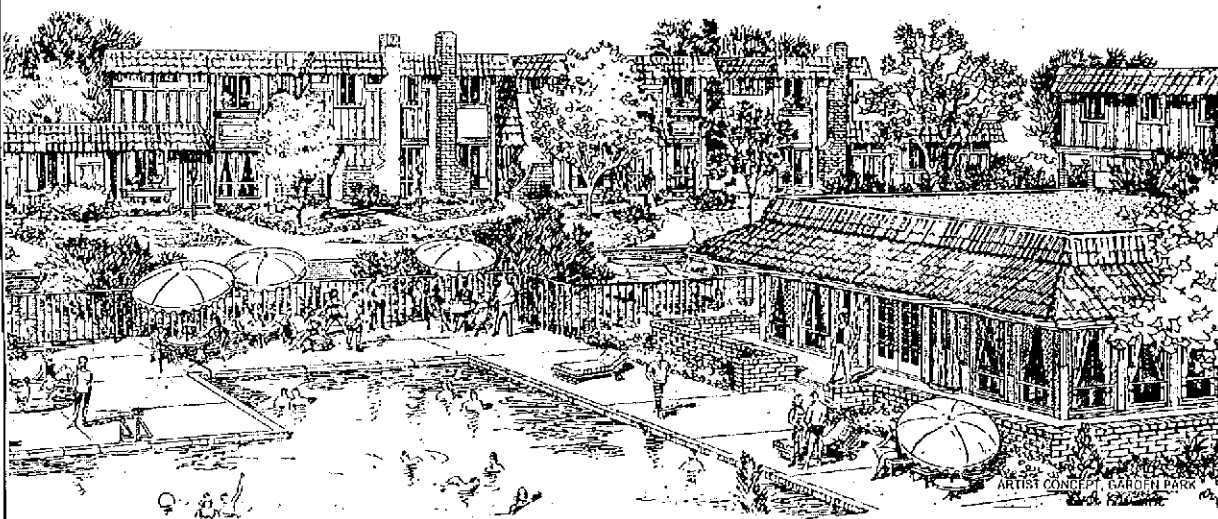


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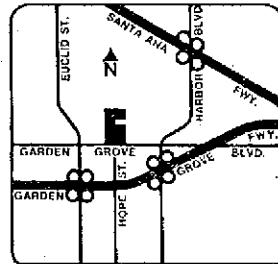
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2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$35,950

## Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES

(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.  
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## Cypress Village Greens PATIO HOMES

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MAPS NOT TO SCALE



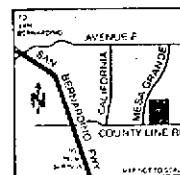
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# What's your problem? Owning and renting

By DON CAMPBELL

The television commercial has a hypnotic appeal: the spokesman for the mortgage lending firm stands before the camera and lets a sheaf of small pieces of paper flutter to the floor.

"Rent receipts!" He grimaces, painfully. "Who needs them? After a year, five years, 10 years ... what have you got?" He turns his empty hands to the camera. "Nothing. Not one cotton-picking thing!"

It's very convincing, but is it an accurate portrayal of the joys of home ownership?

**DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:**

My wife and I are in mid-30s. We both work and have one young child. We have never owned our own home but recently began looking for a place to buy. After making some cost comparisons, I'm not so sure that the old theory, "Paying rent is money wasted," holds true.

For example, we now pay \$150 monthly for rent, which includes heat and general upkeep on the building. Should we buy a home in the \$25,000 range, our mortgage payments would be about the same as our rent. In addition to the mortgage, we'd have to pay about \$100 a month for heat, taxes and upkeep.

Our \$10,000 savings would be used as a down payment resulting in the loss of \$50 monthly interest. By buying a house, my monthly payments for housing have doubled, and at the same time, my monthly savings deposits have been greatly reduced because of it. It looks like an expensive move. Is it? — Mr. R.B. (Bethlehem, Pa.)

**ANSWER:** You've got your head screwed on good and tight, and you've done your homework well. I don't blame you for your cynicism because the old-line arguments in favor of home ownership versus renting have, frankly, always seemed a little too good to be true.

But, possibly to your dismay, I'm going to have to double-cross you and follow the "party" line: that it is, indeed, a better deal to buy than it is to rent. Where your figures trip you up a bit is in the fact that, never having owned a home before, you don't (more accurately, can't) appreciate the advantage of having mortgage interest payments accruing to you as a tax deduction (plus your real estate taxes).

In a way, it's sort of a sad commentary on what the cost of "renting" money really amounts to, but as you will see, it has its compensations, thanks to an Uncle Sam who wants to encourage home ownership.

Let's back up a moment, though, to this business of decimating your savings account for the purpose of making a big down payment. It isn't necessary, or even desirable, for you to pay \$10,000 down on a \$25,000 home. As this is written, there is ample mortgage money available for a 20 per cent down payment — \$5,000 from your savings instead of \$10,000.

So you buy a \$25,000 home and finance \$20,000 of it for 20 years at 8 1/2 per cent. We're talking now about monthly payments of \$175.75 (this doesn't include taxes and insurance, of course). Of your first monthly payment about \$145.83 goes toward interest, and the balance of \$30.92 is applied to the principal.

This means that, at the end of the first year (we're rounding figures out quite a bit here), you've paid the mortgage company \$2,121, but of this, about \$1,650 is tax deductible (in addition to real estate taxes). For most families this mortgage interest deductibility is by far their single greatest tax break and it makes a material difference every April in your tax bite.

**NOW, WHAT ABOUT the house itself?** No one can flatly guarantee that any individual home is going to appreciate in value in the future. All we can say is that this has historically been the trend (there will be "down" years and "flat" years, but over an intermediate 10- or 15-year period, the odds overwhelmingly favor appreciation in value).

How much of an appreciation? Impossible to say, of course, but nationally it's been averaging about eight per cent a year, even during the rocky year or two just past. So if you start out with a \$25,000 house and this eight-per-cent-a-year appreciation (compounded) continues over the next 10 years, you're going to end up in 1985 with a house valued at almost \$54,000 — and in which you have a very fat equity that is almost as good as money in the bank.

As I said, I know how you feel. The whole thing sounds entirely "too good." But it may help to explain why a family, once it has owned a house for a few years, almost invariably shuns renting from then on.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

(Register/Tribune Syndicate)

## Thirty Landmark units remaining

Thirty units remain to be sold of the original 180 units in Phase 2 of Huntington Landmark's adult condominium homes, sales manager Bill Markas reports. The 2 or 3-bedroom, 2-bath, patio or balcony units are priced from \$30,990 to \$37,990.

A customizing allowance credit of \$500 plus a "House-of-the-Week" program is also being offered to buyers in the second phase. Buyers may use the credit to upgrade carpeting, add wall coverings or other decorative touches to the special units.

Huntington Landmark is an all-adult development where all residents must be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40.

Models are on display daily at 8641 Atlanta Ave., between Beach Boulevard and Magnolia Street in Huntington Beach.

Huntington Landmark is a project of Signal Landmark Properties Inc.

## Flourescent light seen saving energy

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Well planned flourescent lighting in the home is a boon to energy conscious consumers, according to housing, and home furnishings specialist Jane Berry. "For years flourescent lighting has been standard in commerce and industry because of its efficiency," says Mrs. Berry.

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## HERITAGE VILLAGE

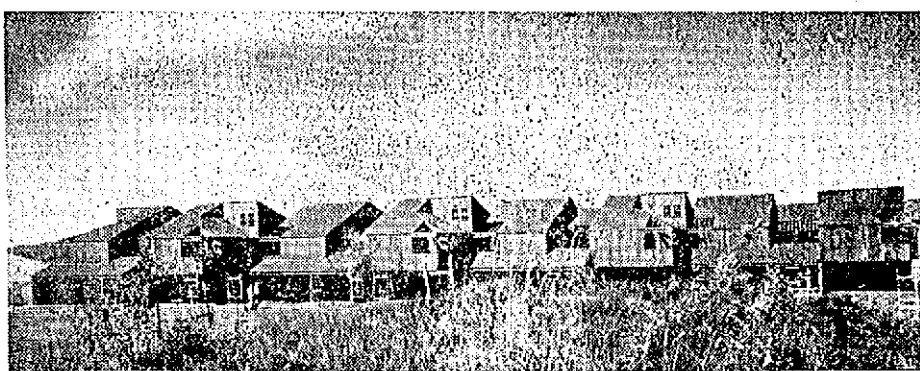


1 & 2 story — 2 & 3 bedroom + family room up to 2 1/2 baths

**DOWNEY** from \$38,950 to \$48,950 on Stewart & Gray, 1 mile west of Paramount Blvd. (213) 927-7111

**ANAHEIM** from \$34,950 to \$47,950 on Nutwood, 2 blocks north of Katella (714) 991-1650

**LA HABRA** from \$38,450 to \$49,450 on Beach Blvd., 1 mile north of Imperial (213) 694-4510



## Coto designer wins award

Bissell/August Associates, Newport Beach architectural firm, has been honored with a Gold Nugget Award of Merit for the design of 40 condominium-style guest units at Coto de Caza, a 5,000-acre private recreation preserve in eastern Orange County.

The Gold Nugget competition, sponsored annually by the National Association of Homebuilders' publication, Journal-Scope, and the Pacific Coast Builders Conference, attracts architectural entries in four categories from 13 western states.

Judging criteria of the cluster and innovative housing forms category included good interior-exterior site relationships, innovative design concepts, and a superior total-living environment.

Coto de Caza, just a mile from the Cleveland National Forest, is in an undeveloped valley. The

owner, Great Southwest Corp., divided the area, creating a hunting preserve and a network of equestrian trails.

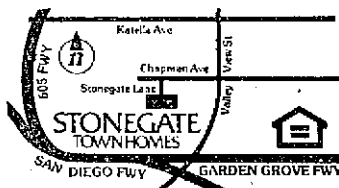
Flexibility keynoted the design of the guest units. Each unit had to be designed so that it initially could serve as a small rental unit, yet be large enough to be converted to a spacious part-time or full-time residence in the future.

The design solution was a single versatile floorplan that could ultimately be a three-bedroom, three-bath condominium. In the meantime, it can be rented in that configuration or as two units — a living room, bedroom and kitchen downstairs and a two-bedroom unit upstairs. Or, the floorplan can be divided into three one-bedroom rental units, each with its own bath, but one having a living room and kitchen.

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## FOR ADULTS



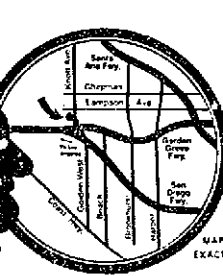
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BANDS**



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## In the wrong Lane

MacArthur Lane takes a tumble after being thrown for two-yard loss by Rams' Ken Geddes in first quarter Saturday night in Kansas City. —AP Wirephoto

# Rams ho-hum way past KC

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs had all the trouble they could handle, even before the Rams came to town.

Trying to rebuild from a 5-9 record and the ashes of Hank Stram, they absorbed a 14-6 exhibition defeat that didn't mean a thing except another bleak outlook for the 36,814 loyal fans who were outnumbered by the empty seats in 80,000-capacity Arrowhead Stadium Saturday night.

When it was all over, the Chiefs still had two serious sources of concern: (1) who is going to play quarterback and (2) the future of Woody Green.

All that Stram's successor, Paul Wiggin, can conclude now is that his quar-

terback will be Len Dawson, who has been the Chiefs' quarterback for 13 years. Tony Adams probably will win a job, but only as Lenny's backup.

Green's problem is graver. The brilliant second-year running back from Arizona State didn't play because he was in Roseburg, Ore., on trial with friend Rich Lewis of the New York Jets on a charge of raping a 16-year-old girl.

Four Chief players — Willie Lanier, Jan Stenerud, Jim Lynch and Ed Podolak — went to Oregon last Thursday and Friday with owner Lamar Hunt and general manager Jack Steadman as character witnesses for Green, and that's not a pleasant distraction for a club with K.C.'s troubles.

Wiggin had said earlier, "After the St. Louis game (10-3 loss), I didn't know whether we were going to be a good football team."

After Saturday night's performance, he may have reached a conclusion.

The Rams weren't a picture of precision themselves, but the Chiefs, undone by the Rams' depth of defense, made the Bay of Pigs seem like a clockwork operation by comparison.

Adams, who had seen better days with the Southern California Sun in the World Football League, didn't exactly win over the Missouri multitudes. They'll have to be shown considerably more before they accept anyone as successor to Dawson, the 40-year-old incumbent who

refuses to ride the greasy skids.

It wasn't all Adams' fault that the Rams lurched to a 7-0 halftime lead, Jim Bertelsen scoring from eight yards away.

Tony's first two pass completions, for example, resulted in a fumble recovered by the Rams' Charlie Stukes and a 4-yard loss by MacArthur Lane.

Even when Adams maneuvered the Chiefs into range for a 45-yard field goal by Stenerud, that was erased by a

## How they scored

Rams: 7 0 7 14  
K.C. Chiefs: 0 0 0 0

FIRST QUARTER  
Rams—Bertelsen 8 run (Guthrie kick), 14:15

SECOND QUARTER  
No scoring

THIRD QUARTER  
Rams—Bryant 2 run (Guthrie kick), 14:44

FOURTH QUARTER  
K.C.—Podolak 28 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick blocked by Reynolds), 11:57

A.F.C.—35 A.F.C.

penalty against the — no, not Kansas City, but the Rams.

Referee Ben Dreith ruled that rookie Derrick Williams ran into Stenerud, who on the TV replay didn't appear to be touched. The Chiefs gave back the three points and, like the Rams at Buffalo a week earlier, lived to regret it.

K.C. took the automatic first down, but after advancing only five yards in three plays Stenerud was called in again — and Jim Youngblood blocked his second attempt.

Lawrence McCutcheon, with 69, and Jim Bertelsen, with 42, combined for 111 of the Rams' 128 yards rushing in the first half. That's all they had going for them.

James Harris completed only 7 of 19 passes — three to Bertelsen — and, further frustrated by penalties, was able to move the Rams on only one sustained march.

That was their first scoring drive of 77 yards through K.C.'s "34" defense, highlighted by McCutcheon's 35-yard burst on a broken play and climaxed by Bertelsen's 8-yard gallop into the end zone.

Before Dawson came on as scheduled in the second half, Adams completed 6 of 13 but was unceremoniously sacked by Cody

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 8)

# Cey hey, Andy wins his 15th

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

With a month remaining in the 1975 season it's a good guess that Ron Cey, the Dodgers' home run and RBI leader, will be voted the club's Most Valuable Player.

But Andy Messersmith is ready to hand Cey the MVP title right now.

Cey pounded two homers and drove home four runs Saturday night, making it a breeze for Messersmith to pick up his long-awaited 15th victory, a 7-0 decision over the New York Mets before 21,584 Dodger Stadium fans.

The shutout was the fifth for Messersmith but his first since early June when he blanked Montreal twice in successive starts.

It was shortly after that when he encountered trouble getting victories although little of it was his fault.

"I guess the guys didn't like me," kidded Messers-

smith, referring to the numerous times the Dodgers squandered his pitching by failing to get runs. As an example, the Dodgers have been shut-out only seven times all year — the last five times

## Dodgers of Day

ANDY MESSERSMITH hurled five-hit shutout and RON CEY slugged two homers and drove in four runs as Dodgers beat Mets, 7-0.

when Messersmith was pitching.

"I've only had a few poorly-pitched games," acknowledged Messersmith, 20-6 in 1974. "When you pitch well you expect to win. My last couple of starts have been bad ones, though."

Good or bad, Messersmith has been there at the end which indicates that he's pitched a good

deal better than his 15-13 won-lost record shows. He's completed 16 of his 38 starts, tops in the National League, and he also leads the league in innings with 279.

"That's a good stat considering how many games I've lost," he said. "Usually when you lose that many you're gone."

Messersmith got an immediate lift from Cey who popped a three-run home run in the first inning and then slugged a bases-empty homer his next time to the plate in the fourth inning. The home runs are the 18th and 20th for Cey, three more than Jim Wynn, and his 84 RBIs give him 10 more than runner-up Steve Garvey.

Moreover, he has continued to improve his batting average. He's now at .272 which ranks behind only Garvey and Lee Lacy.

The Dodgers added to

their 4-0 lead in the fifth when rookie John Hale's two-out bases-loaded single scored two more runs. Bill Russell then singled home the seventh run in the eighth.

"The way I'd pitched my last two starts I wondered if seven would be enough," Messersmith said afterward, "and when the first two batters in the ninth got on base with scratch hits I said to myself, 'Oh boy, here we go again.'"

But Messersmith preserved his shutout brilliantly. He got Mike Vail on a force play when Russell went deep behind second to make the play, Rusty Staub on an infield

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 1)

## DOCK OUT OF DOGHOUSE

PITTSBURGH AP — The Pittsburgh Pirates reinstated veteran pitcher Dock Ellis Saturday, lifting his suspension after 14 days.

Pirates general manager Joe Brown made the announcement, saying he and manager Danny Murtaugh made the decision together.

Ellis, normally a starter for the National League's Eastern Division-leading Pirates, had been suspended briefly two weeks ago for refusing to go to the bullpen.

Coming off that suspension he asked to address a team meeting — at which he reportedly blasted several of his teammates and Murtaugh, who then threw Ellis out of the clubhouse. Ellis was then placed on a 30-day suspension.

Oklahoma rolled to the 1974 title with an 11-0 record. The Sooners were followed by Southern Cal, Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State, Auburn, Nebraska and Miami of Ohio.

Miami and three others from last season's Top Twenty failed to make the preseason list. The others were No. 14 Baylor, No. 17 Mississippi State and No. 19 Houston.

The pre-season Second Ten consists of Texas, Michigan State, North Carolina State, UCLA, Florida, Arizona, Maryland, Tennessee, Arkansas and Stanford. UCLA, Arizona, Arkansas and Stanford were not in the final 1974 Top Twenty.

Michigan, third in the pre-season poll, received one first-place vote and 842 points while Ohio State got three No. 1 ballots and 814 points. Southern Cal totaled 734 points while Penn State pulled down the other first-place vote and 469 points.

In earning its pre-season runaway standing, Oklahoma received four seconds and two thirds in addition to the 54 first-place votes.



JOHN DIXON,  
Sports Editor

Sunday, August 31, 1975  
Section S, Page S-1

## Connors to play for U.S.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors said Saturday he would play for the United States Davis Cup tennis team captained by Tony Trabert and would be available whenever called upon.

Connors had postponed a decision about playing for Trabert, who succeeded Dennis Ralston as the cup skipper. Connors refused to play for Ralston and U.S. fortunes suffered unexpected reverses.

Connors and Trabert held a succession of meetings during the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and concluded their talks Saturday.

According to Bill Riordan, Jimmy's manager, Connors will play "wherever and whenever Tony wants him to."

The United States will open its 1975 Cup campaign against Venezuela at an undetermined site in the United States in October.

Connors had had a long-standing disagreement with Ralston, dating back to 1972 when the then 19-year-old Jimmy was on the squad but was passed over by Ralston in favor of Eric Van Dillen.

The cup was lost by Ralston's team to Australia in 1973 and in the succeeding years the American team was shocked in the first round by Colombia and in the second round this year by Mexico.

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 3)

## Laver, Borg advance in U.S. Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Rod Laver, the world's undisputed No. 1 player in the 1960's, and Bjorn Borg, who hopes one day to achieve that status, scored victories Saturday night to earn berths in the final 16 of the men's singles at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Laver, twice winner of the title in his grand slam years of 1962 and 1969, defeated John Andrews of Fullerton, 6-2, 6-3, while Borg, the boy wonder from Sweden, dispatched Australia's Ross Case 6-3, 6-3.

The ninth-seeded Laver, attempting at age 37 to win the title once more in the twilight of a brilliant career was given a stiff workout under the lights by the 23-year-old Andrews who was prepared to hit with the old master.

Laver was never troubled in the first set after opening a 3-0 lead, but in the second he trailed 3-1 before reeling off five straight games for the set and match.

Borg won in a tidy first set in which there were five service breaks, the Swede making the vital breakthrough in the sixth game. In the second set Case fell behind 3-0 and was never able to recover.

Earlier in the day the crowd of 11,379, which braved damp conditions and intermittent rain, gave Billie Jean King a warm ovation when the reigning Wimbledon queen made her first appearance on the new clay of the stadium court in first round doubles with her partner, Rosie Casals.

Chris Evert, elected earlier Saturday as president of the Women's Tennis Association, gave up just 29 points in defeating Russian junior champion Natasha Chmyreva, 6-0, 6-

3, to register her 77th consecutive clay court victory for a place in the final 16. She even managed an occasional smile when the crowd applauded her 17-year-old opponent's rare winners.

It was not a good day for the Russian women.

They had bargained for Miss Chmyreva's departure, but not that of sixth-seeded Olga Morozova, who fell to Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, after Marina Kraschina, conqueror of Miss Casals in the previous round, tumbled 6-1, 6-3, to second-seeded Briton Virginia Wade.

Completing the women's round of 16 was South Africa's Greer Stevens, Val Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Wendy Overton of Ormond Beach, Fla., Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany, and Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn.

Fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe, who says he is playing with "confidence on court" gained from his victories at Wimbledon and in the WCT finals, displayed that confidence in dispatching Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic, 6-2, 6-0, for a place in the last 16 of the men's division.

Harold Solomon, the

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 4)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Medal Play championship. El Dorado, All day.

Ice skating — Golden West Free Skating Championships, Culver City Ice Rink, 8 a.m.

Motocross — Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

Track & field — Women's Pan American Games trials (finals), UCLA's Drake Stadium, 2 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

Auto racing — At Ascot Park: Dune buggies and sedans, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, 8 p.m.

Soccer — At Daniels Field: Costa Rica vs. Yugoslavs, noon; Santa Fe vs. Italians, 2 p.m.; Gauchos vs. Guatemala, 4 p.m.

## Sooners loom as best again

Associated Press

Oklahoma is an overwhelming choice to become the seventh team to win college football's national championship two years in a row.

The defending champion Sooners received 54 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points in The Associated Press preseason rankings for 1975.

Alabama was second with one first-place ballot and 914 points, followed by Michigan, Ohio State, Southern California, Penn State, Nebraska, Auburn, Texas A&M and Notre Dame.

"I talked with our squad about what we accomplished last year in winning the national championship," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, "and I told them this year is a greater challenge. It would be a greater accomplishment to remain No. 1."

"Being No. 1 is something we like very much, but there are so many great football teams around the country.

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Tennis — Summer Tour, Channel 28, 10 a.m. U.S. Open, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Detroit, KTLA (5), 10:30 a.m.

Pro football — Rams vs. Kansas City (tape), KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Golf — U.S. Amateur, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

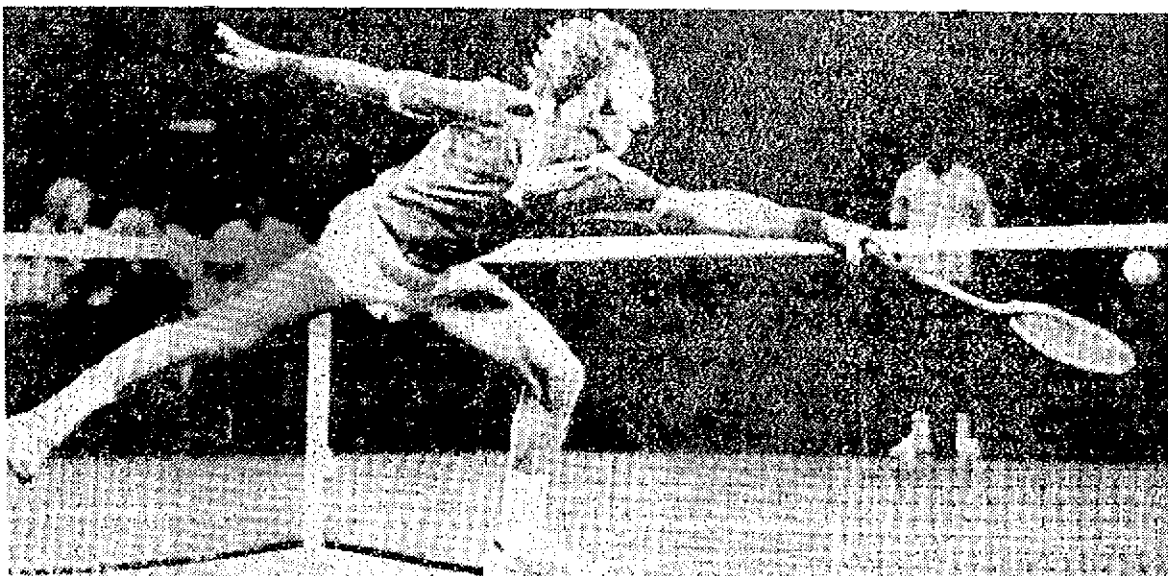
Wide World of Sports — Auto racing, volleyball and table tennis (tape), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Angels vs. Detroit, KNPC, 10:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. New York, KABC, 1:15 p.m.

Horse racing — Del Mar feature race, KLEV, 5:45 p.m.

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 1)



## Leaping Australian

Rod Laver leaps off ground to return shot by John Andrews Saturday in U.S. Open Tennis Cham-

pionships. Laver defeated Andrews, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the final 16.

—AP Wirephoto



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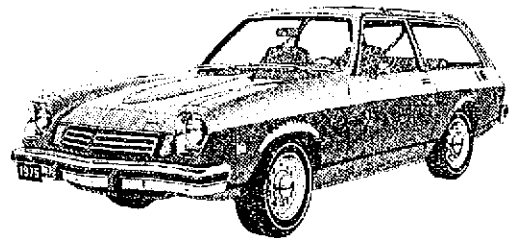
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**\$2999**

**'73 CHEVROLET  
MONTE CARLO COUPE**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, stereo, AIR CONDITIONING, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, rally wheels. Lic. 527HNP.

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**NEW 1975 CHEVROLET VEGA  
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Gas saving 4-cylinder engine, Turbo Hydramatic transmission, white striped steel-belted radial tires. Deluxe bumper system, heavy duty radiator, fully factory equipped. Stk. 1566. Ser. 15B5 U159173.

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**NEW '75 MONTE CARLO  
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V8, turbodramatic transmission, power steering & power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moulding, deluxe radio & heater, H.D. radiator, radial white striped tires, guards & mats. Stk. 1501. Ser. 1H57LSR516158.

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Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, wheel opening mouldings, white stripped tires, deluxe radio & heater, H.D. battery & radiator, vinyl roof & interior. Stk. 1569. Ser. 1M27B3C261020.

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Gas saving 6 cylinder engine, turbo hydramatic transmission, tinted glass, sport mirrors, bucket seats, console power brakes, deluxe radio & heater. 16581D1Q87D5N641657

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The mileage maker  
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W/TEARER, 5059 Long Beach

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'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 dr.

Hardtop, Reol. Eng. &amp; Trans. 5500

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LEMAN'S SPORT

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heater, power steering, whitewall

tires, plus vinyl top, L.C. 320-1177.

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'66 PONT. GTO 389 ENG.

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'69 PONT. Grand Prix (

# New museum: 'A place of life'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Of the cultural currents in Long Beach, the one flowing most swiftly to a known destination is that bearing plans for a new art museum.

It's time, too, that current neared its goal. If the new museum actually is completed in 1978 — and there's every reason to believe that it will be — the current will have been gaining momentum for 30 years.

It was in 1948 that a group of Long Beach residents decided that this city should have an art center. The City Council agreed, creating a Municipal Arts Commission. In 1951, for \$100,000, it bought the property at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. which had been built about 1912 by Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, East Coast heiress and philanthropist. It had cost her \$100,000 to build the Long Beach home as a summer residence — \$100,000 was a whopping amount in 1912.

Later, the property was sold and in 1926 it became the city's first "social, athletic and beach club," the Club California Casa Real. It was valued

at that time as "an investment of \$350,000." By 1929, the property was up for auction. It was bought by T. A. O'Donnell, a pioneer California oil industrialist. The O'Donnells occupied the home until World War II when gun emplacements and screening fences were set up on the property as anti-aircraft defenses.

The structure then became a CPO Club for petty officers. After the war, it was vacant until the city bought it.

CITY LIBRARIAN Edwin Castagna was acting head of the Art Center until Feb. 1, 1952, when Samuel Heavenrich was appointed first museum director. The name of the facility was changed in 1957 to Long Beach Museum of Art.

From the beginning, the museum drew visitors. Castagna reported to the City Council that 17,023 persons had visited between June 23, 1951, and Jan. 31, 1952.

But attractive as the 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. building was, and is, it never was designed to be a museum. By 1957, controversy was stirring. There was no quibbling about the fact that a new museum

was needed. The question was — where?

Proposals, counter-proposals, plans made and discarded plagued succeeding art directors — Heavenrich stayed until July 31, 1956, followed by Jerome Allan Donson who served to October, 1961. His successor, from November, 1961, to September, 1965, was Frederick Black. Then came Jason Wong, who began Oct. 1, 1965, and resigned in May, 1972.

Each made his contribution to the development of the museum, each struggled with its limitations, and each coped with the growing pains of the community and with an increasing number of people who held divergent opinions about the role of the museum.

An enlarged program of visiting exhibitions had been established, a permanent collection was in the making, a sculpture garden was started, an art rental service was available, films, concerts, meetings, art receptions and lectures were scheduled. Indeed, from time to time, there were letters of complaint that too many meetings were taking place at the museum.

BRIEFLY, this was the situation when Jan E. Adlmann took over as director Nov. 1, 1972. By that

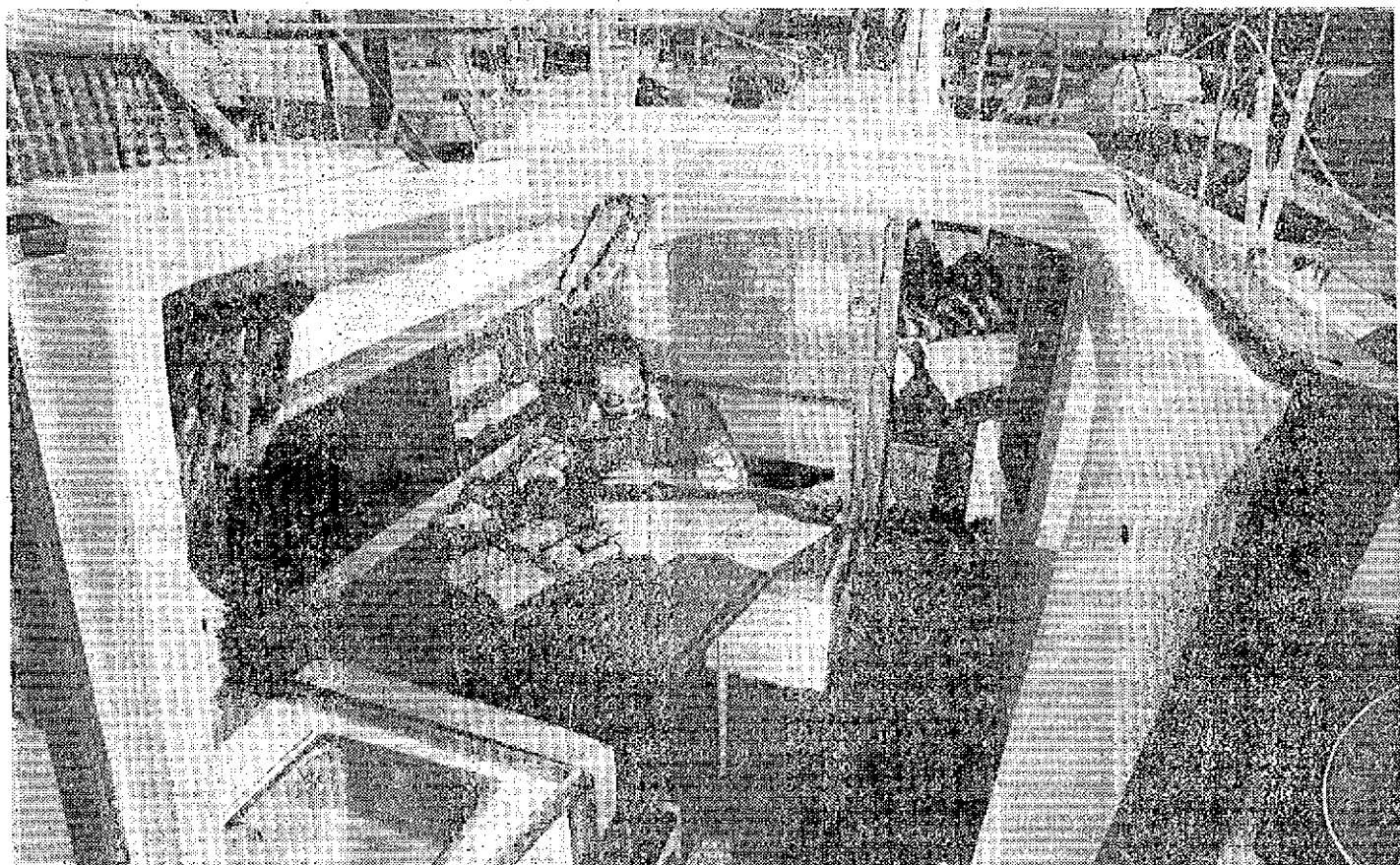
time, it was definite that the city would build a new museum and a committee had searched diligently for a qualified director. He would have to be someone with foresight and imagination to head the planning and execution of a metropolitan facility — a facility that would have character so individual that it would serve not only the traditional, but the expanding concepts of a new museum.

The search committee had found its man.

Adlmann, then 36, came to Long Beach from Wichita, Kan., where he was director of the Wichita Art Museum. Although one of the youngest directors of a major museum in the United States, he had an impressive background of educational and professional qualifications.

He had graduated summa cum laude from the University of Maine, took his M.A. at New York University, studied on fellowship grants at the Universities of Vienna and West Berlin, was Phi Beta Kappa, was fluent in five languages. His list of professional memberships is extensive, he has taught

See PLANS, Page L/S-6



BRUCE WALLERSTEIN, a Long Beach psychologist, has lived on his sailboat in a San Pedro marina for six months. Cabin size leaves him little room to do paperwork.

## Boat life— end of a dream?

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

Living aboard your own boat and making plans to sail off into the sunset used to be regarded as an escapist's version of the Great American Dream. But, as with many dreams, reality is creeping in.

Boat slips are no longer readily available. Up and down the coast, fewer marinas are accepting liveaboards and of those that do, waiting lists are several years long. And at least one marina in this area is actively reducing its number of liveaboards.

Many of the old-timers, who used to grab any excuse to spin sea adventure yarns, now prefer to maintain a low-profile on their lifestyle. They worry about prohibitive slip fees and wait for the ax to fall.

Where once the Seven Seas Cruising Association, which was founded by a San Diego boatsman for liveaboards who took numerous cruises, used to urge members to fly identifying burgees from the mast, the association now suggests liveaboards not publicize the fact.

Newcomers, still sharply attuned to the several years' wait they had to endure to find a boat slip available for living aboard, also hesitate to romanticize too much on the virtues of living on a boat.

More often it's the middle-of-the-rollers, those people like Salvatore and Janet Di Simone who have raised six children on their 54-foot power boat, the Dar-Too, who look at their lifestyle more or less as simply a waterbug's version of city dwelling. The Di Simones enjoy talking about their living arrangement, feeling certain they've provided their children with something extra.

There are also people like 20-year-old Cathy Culver who moved with the family boat to Long Beach from Newport Beach and lives onboard while attending school and Long Beach yachtsman Christopher Rubel who lives onboard his racing-trim Daimon II which won the Ensenada race last year.

TO LIVE ABOARD a boat, whether sail or power, requires individual adjustments, including a willingness to do without a lot of personal possessions, developing an ability to organize, a deep love for boats, and admitting, as one boater says, that you may be a little crazy.

"You can't keep too much around you," says Ben Rose, president of the Sea Turtles, a social club for liveaboards in Marina del Rey. "You learn to keep things in the trunk of your car and then when people ask where you live, you have to say 'in the trunk of my car.'"

Rose tells the story of a man who had lived on a boat for 55 years, talking everyday of his plan to set sail one magical day into the horizon. "Well, one day, after all those years of dreaming, he finally did," says Rose. "He's never been seen again."

Out of an approximate 6,000 boats in Marina Del Rey, 371 are official liveaboards. "There are many other hideaboards," says Rose.

Marina Del Rey is described by Rose as a community of liveaboards who are primarily young couples, with a few single men living on boats, two single women and one "upper-upper class family."

Slip fees are \$3.30 per foot, with about 50 cents of that cost added only for liveaboards. The waiting list is three years. As with other private marinas, it offers privacy and solitude, and requires a key for the heads, showers and parking lot gate.

Rose, who has lived on his boat for three years, says few people drop out of the liveaboard society and move back to the land. "Living on a boat gives a feeling of being master of the elements. You can pull your

shades and think you are on the ocean. You never feel closed in."

ON THE OTHER HAND, Bruce Wallerstein, a clinical psychologist practicing in Naples, has lived on his 28-foot sailboat, the A.B.C.D. for only six months. Boat living had been a desire of his for a long time, "but it might not last."

For Wallerstein, boat dwelling meant giving up two cats, painting, many personal possessions such as record albums and stereo, and learning to run out into the cold to take his showers at dock facilities, and commuting 11 "long" miles to San Pedro Fleitz Marina.

For him, disadvantages seem to be outweighing the advantages but Wallerstein is keeping his mind open for a while longer.

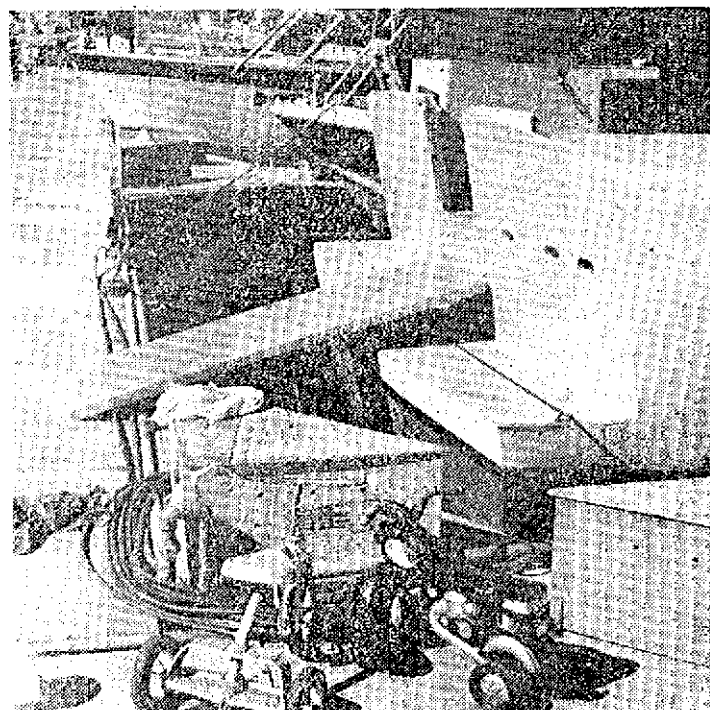
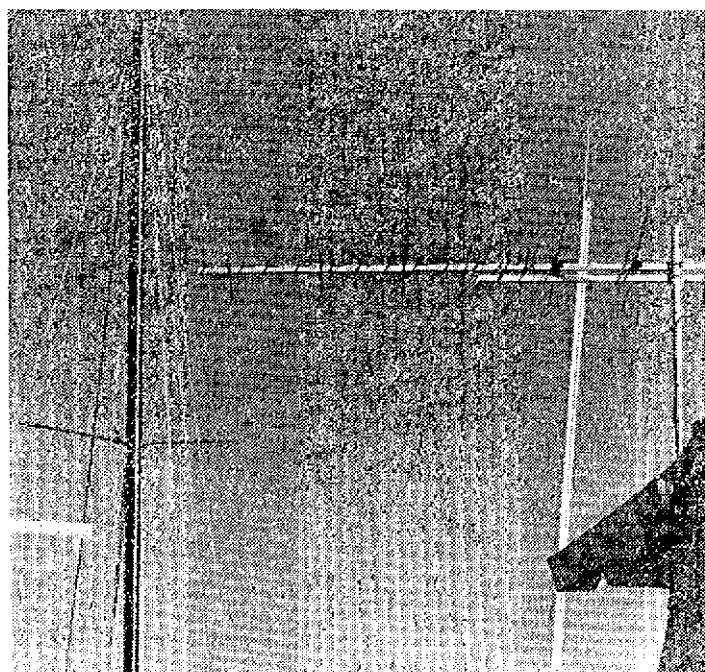
"I never could have enough of the boat," says Wallerstein who has been sailing for seven years. "But I never thought of living on it until two years ago. It was difficult to give the cats up to friends," he says, "but now it's almost a pleasure not having cat hairs around."

Other advantages and disadvantages to boat living: "You don't have to stay on the boat seven days a week and it is nice to have a break. It becomes fun to go to someone's house to play cooking, to wear sloppy clothes on the boat and then dress differently when playing with my Beverly Hills friends."

"But there are pitfalls. I can't have a party for a lot

See LIVING, Page L/S-10

Staff photos by Roger Coar



LIVING SEEMS SIMPLER when water replaces lawns and boats take the place of houses. People who live on boats share a common bond.





**FAMOUS PAINTING** "Song of the Angels" by Bouguereau — models all in the family.



**THE LATE** Basil Rathbone — actor played sleuth Sherlock Holmes 12 times in films.



**COMEDIAN** Foster Brooks — found success as a drunk.

# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** I've been told there is quite a story behind the painting hanging in the church at Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale called "Song of the Angels." Can you tell me what that story is? — Don Beckman, Omaha, Neb.

**A:** When artist W. A. Bouguereau got the idea for the painting he searched in vain for a model to equal his idea of the living symbol of spiritual beauty. Finally he found her — his wife. She posed for the angels, one by one. And then for the Madonna with their own child in her arms. Acclaimed as the painter's greatest work, "Song of the Angels" was part of the celebrated Wanamaker collection before it was brought to the famous Church of the Resurrection at Forest Lawn Memorial Park for permanent exhibition.

**Q:** Was Foster Brooks ever a regular on a TV series before he latched onto Dean Martin? — Robert Jackson, Seattle.

**A:** Yes. He played the drunk on the Bill Cosby show.

**Q:** How many Sherlock Holmes films co-starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce are on TV — Watson Blanchard, Cincinnati.

**A:** Elementary, my dear Watson — an even dozen!

**Q:** A friend told me that when Elvis Presley performed down here recently he appeared on stage in the nude. Did I hear right? — Ms. Leila R., Memphis, Tenn.

**A:** Not quite. Stopping the show, Elvis stretched over the footlights to kiss a girl in the

audience. The strain proved too much for his tight trousers, which ripped from hip to knee — revealing Presley's bare bottom. With great presence of mind, Elvis gracefully walked backwards into the wings — but not before an alert photographer photographed the star's posterior for posterity.

**Q:** Why didn't Frank Sinatra attend the 25th International Berlin Film Festival? — Mary F., Phoenix, Ariz.

**A:** His declination of an invitation to be the guest of honor speaks for itself. "I have received this invitation for several successive years and have declined each time," acknowledged Frank. "After giving due consideration to the accomplishments of your film festival and the malicious, irresponsible journalism which will cover your prestigious event, I still have the reaction that I have had each year to your invitation — why should I attend?"

**Q:** Wasn't Lenny Bruce married to Rose Marie of "Hollywood Squares"? And once, as a joke, didn't he attack Pearl Bailey in a Las Vegas hotel nightclub? — Mrs. William Gladwell, Columbus, Ohio.

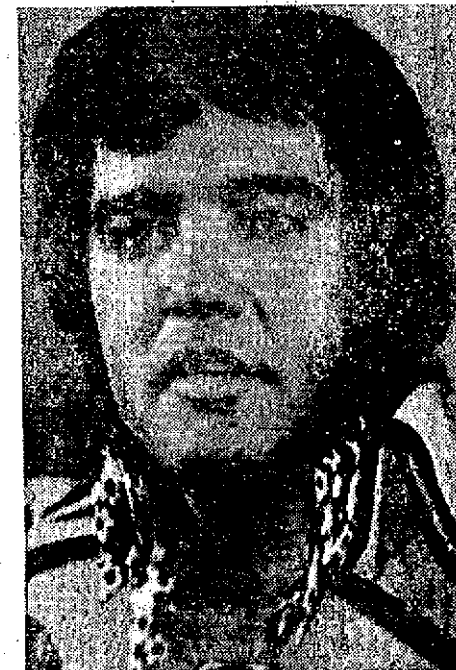
**A:** Yes. It happened at the Flamingo Hotel in Vegas when Lenny was invited to step onstage for the finale of Miss Bailey's act. Toting a fire extinguisher, the controversial comedian doused the singer with its contents, fortunately causing no after-effects apart from the initial shock. But Bruce married to Rose Marie? No. His only wife was a sexy redheaded stripper named Honey Harlowe played in the film, "Lenny," by Valerie Perrine.



**SINGER** Frank Sinatra — turns down invitation again because of "bad" press relations.



hy  
gardner



**ROCK SINGER** Elvis Presley — amorous intentions uncover bare facts.

## Former film idol retires to await 'right' role

By LIZ SMITH

It was that rarest of Riviera occasions. Not only was the rented villa's phone ringing, but when I answered, someone was actually speaking.

"Sardine! Get up this mountain for lunch. I've got great news. You and I have a rendezvous in October in the Plaza Hotel, New York. I am ... " Screechcluckbuzzclunk — busy signal — silence.

There's only one person who calls me Sardine, so in spite of the French phone company's unreasonable desire to keep me from him, I knew whose mountain I was to climb. High up on a serene, random slope leading to a remote, perched village in the south of France lives the man Bette Davis calls "one of the six greatest screen actors of our time."

And he calls ME "Sardine" because my real name is Mary Elizabeth, and during a distinguished World War II army stint in the African desert, Dirk Bogarde claims almost to have expired for want of a certain brand of sardine by my name.

Lunch, as Dirk says in his clipped, British, man-of-quality accent, is a "pique-nique francais," which means we unfutored will still eat each course with the wrong fork. It's not possible for this impeccable host to serve a finger-licking picnic, though he lives without servants and has never been seen cooking.

**SHADED BY** a grapevine, his table is a cover setting for "House & Garden." Three of Provence's best vins du pays sit chilling on the sideboard. Shall I start with white and run through rose to red? Or vice versa? From previous happy lunches on this terrace, I know I shall probably slide down to the Mediterranean coast later, full of all three.

Dirk sits waiting, his handsome etched head atilt, ready to distill the cinema gossip he receives from a steady stream of devoted outer world visitors. Rex Harrison, Helmut Berger, Joseph Losey, Alexis Smith — you name them, they've been here.

The famous left profile is visible. Dirk quips, "I am the male Claudette Colbert. In all of 60 films, they always only shot my left." His dark brow is perched like a guillotine, ready to slice a sardonic smile, the black, black eyes dash, following my every faux pas. Sometimes there's the same withering look of amused disdain that chilled us in "The Servant."

When talk turns to certain topics, this look hardens into that searing contempt last seen in "The Night Porter." In fact, the movie's rejection by U.S. critics, its hard-sell as a sex sensation by Joe Levine and its cool reception by Americans is a subject that agitates our sensitive, intelligent actor.

"America," as Dirk calls the U.S., and our overpublicized, underintellectualized manner of approaching film can turn this gentle, compassionate person into a madman. So I avoid "The Night Porter" to hear Dirk's news that he'll be in New England

this fall making a movie to be directed by France's Alain Resnais.

**WHEN I SAY** how well the U.S. received Resnais' "Stavisky" last season, Dirk laughs sarcastically, "Typical of you and your country (Why do I feel so guilty?) to like the weakest of his films. Resnais is the only director whose repertoire I've seen at least twice.

"He has only made about seven films — 'Last Year at Marienbad,' 'Hiroshima,' 'Mon Amour,'



rex  
reed  
on vacation

'Muriel,' 'Forward Voyager,' 'La Guerre est Finis,' 'Stavisky.' He is my idea of the perfect artist working in the perfect medium."

Dirk splashes water in his wine. "Years ago, Resnais made me promise to do a movie with him, 'Before,' as he says, 'you get too big and I can't afford you.'"

"Ha!" I said, "Yes, gladly." This one is called "Providence"; it's the first we've been able to make happen — a story of the future anywhere in the modern world.

"Resnais loves your country and stays there as much as he can. I don't care where I go, so long as I believe in the role and the film. I'm just back from making a thriller in Vienna with Ava Gardner; dear Ava — we were rather good in 'Permission to Kill.'"

We discuss leading ladies for "Providence." Eyes glinting, Dirk crackles, "We want Ellen Burstyn. She's interested, but since the Oscar, who can afford her? How can one create in this world if everything comes down to the dollar crunch and box office?"

"I suggested Joanne Woodward but retreated when talk turned to, not whether she is right for the part, but is she saleable? I often wonder why I work at all — except since I retired, all these great directors keep asking me. So I'm honored, if not rich."

"According to your critics, I don't make 'great' movies, I make 'art' films in which I'm great. Well, that last is true," says he modestly. "I am great. 'Death in Venice,' which I consider the performance of my career and the perfect one to have retired after, was selling out to your young people who loved it. Yet they pulled it out of the movie houses after seven weeks. Why? Who knows? Luchino Visconti, a genius and the greatest director of them all, sold so much of the movie in order to make it, that though we own parts of it, we can never even figure out who to sue."

**WITH THE ELEGANCE** of a perfect butler, Dirk begins to serve the salad and my mind wanders to "The Damned." In this movie about Nazi madness, Dirk's part was so severely edited that Visconti called it "the best back-to-the-camera" performance he's ever seen.

The director promised to make it up, offering the plum role of the aging conductor who falls in love with a young boy in "Death in Venice." Dirk says, "Being asked by Visconti to star in that great film was like being asked to play Hamlet by Sir Laurence Olivier — only better."

Balancing a slab of pate de campagne on a silver knife, Dirk camps, starry-eyed and posed. "Visconti, this master of decadence, had the nerve to say of me: 'Dirk Bogarde is like a dead pheasant that you hang by the neck, and when the head falls, the body is ripe. Bogarde is exactly ripe for this role.'"

Not long ago, this actor lived in a 40-room English manor house with staircases, servants and horses. His lavish parties were famous. One Sunday, Dirk says he found himself thinking of taxes and

lifting a case of Puligny-Montrachet from his cellar to carry up to what had become a public salon. "What in hell am I doing this for?" he asked.

The next day, he put his mansion on the market, phoned around for a small house on the Continent near a road, mostly inaccessible. He then burned a lifetime's press clips and sent his prize collection of manuscripts to the British archives.

At London airport, Dirk bought 72 postcards and advised pals of his now permanent address in care of American Express, Cannes. With this typical Aries impulse, Dirk Bogarde retired. He has been called out of France to work constantly ever since.

**WHEN DIRK "RETIRED,"** he left behind one already long, amazingly successful career. He had been one of the most idolized of English stars in his day. Until he broke precedent and shocked fans by playing a closet homosexual in "The Victim," he was as popular as Rock Hudson in the 50s.

"Time" once dismissed this great actor as "a sort of British Robert Wagner" and one critic said, "He has made rather a specialty of being splendid in appalling films."

Appalling or not, Dirk got raves from the minute he left the stage for films. He joined J. Arthur Rank Studios as their top stallion and became an overnight crush in potboilers like "Once a Jolly Swagman."

A series of movies like "Doctor in the House" made him such a hot property that Rank refused to lend him out. Thus, Dirk never became an American star. Finally, he got a crack at Hollywood, playing Franz Liszt in "A Song to Remember."

"I do resent the Hollywood box office syndrome. You tell me things are changing in your cinema? I can only think of the Bogdanovich muck-ups and others of his ilk. If you have a 'new cinema,' it's in only two hands — both belong to Francis Ford Coppola. And I'm 'too European' for him. Not to be the most successful star, but the most loved — that's what I'd like."

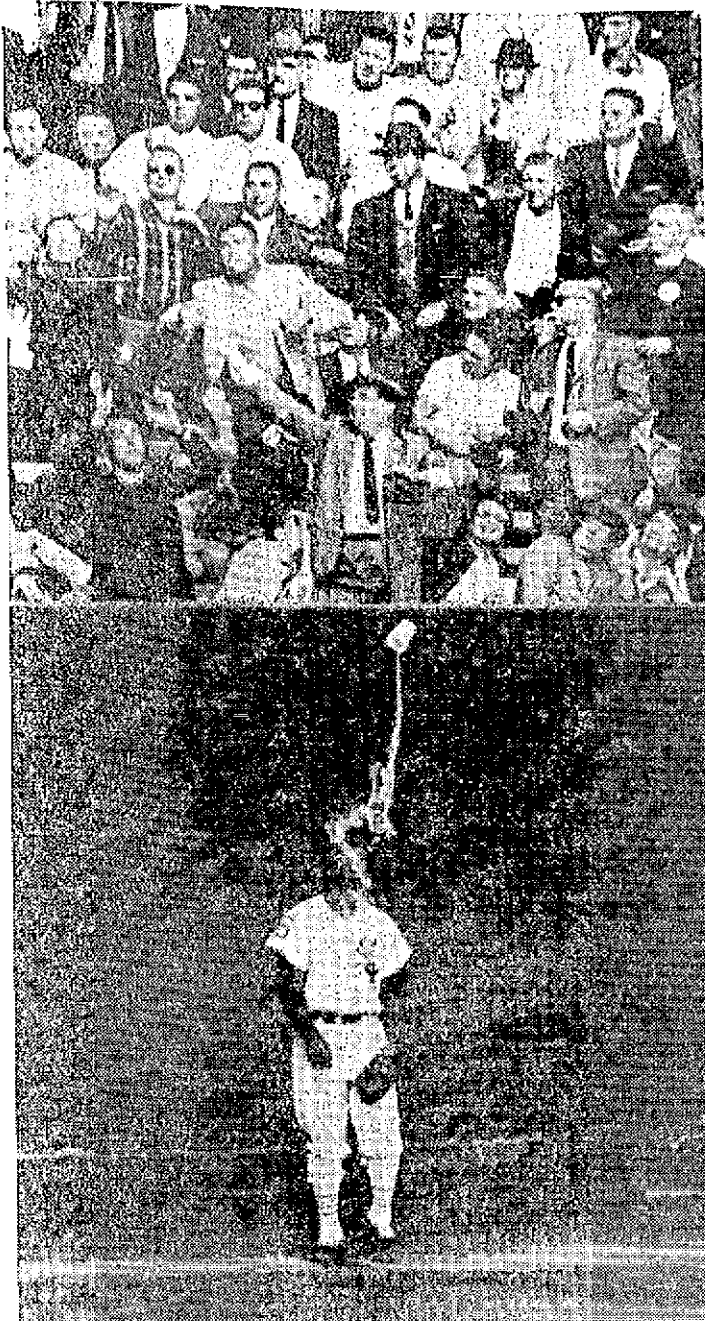
**DIRK GIVES ME** one of his old movie idol poses, described as "a wry smile with stiff upper lip and spaniel pathos in the eyes." We laugh, recognizing "the look."

Now we talk of a revival of "Rebecca." "I know the time is right," he says, balancing a pear over the brie. "The kids would eat it up. I want to play Maxim de Winter and I know how, even though I'm 54."

"If they wait too long, I'll be too old no matter how young in spirit I may seem. I know the way my face is going. I've seen enough of my ancestors' portraits. I'm going to look like Gladys Cooper very shortly but not as beautiful. So if I'm as expert as Bette Davis says, it's absurd to be denied the chance to give my talent. And I can't play crappy parts to be box office. I must 'believe.' Oh," he sighs, faking pathos, "just pay me no mind."



**DIRK BOGARDE** has retired to tranquility near Cannes and laments state of American cinema's star loyalty based on box office draw.



## SINGLE AGAIN

# Changing from half pair to one

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

Bill Mahan, a nationally syndicated entertainment columnist in Los Angeles, has written a book, "What is Your Name and Telephone Number?" (Ashley Books, \$7.95) detailing his experiences as a 42-year-old newly divorced father of two treading his way back into the dating game.

Some will find the book entertaining, some might find themselves identifying with Mahan or recognize similar dating episodes, others — particularly those who would look to the book for guidance — might wish for deeper meaning or fuller expression of emotion, but all will find it easy reading.

In the 156-page book the author devotes a chapter to each of 23 different types of women he encounters during what he refers to as "that infamous first year as a new single after 23 years as a married man." He runs into the gamut of personalities from swinger to feminist to tight wad to hooker to childhood sweetheart to Cosmopolitan girl, and knows he's suffering in many instances from a kind of time warp.

His final observation after all this: "Can it be that a man is more easily wooed back to his teens, however briefly, than into another marriage?"

"For this man, for this time at least, the answer seems to be 'yes.'"

IN THE PREFACE, Mahan tells his readers, "This is a serious book. Although

the experiences may seem funny to you, let me assure you that they were not funny to me. The point is, I overcame. I think."

During his date with "the Cosmo girl," a woman who reads and fashions her life-style along the lines described in minute detail in Cosmopolitan magazine, he finds he is being treated as a personal toy. And he doesn't like it.

He also finds that, by following rules established by Helen "Sex-and-the-Single-Girl" Brown, Cosmopolitan editor, his date feels no pangs of conscience when she ditches him during a party, leaving him to guard her rabbit coat while she allegedly goes off in search of the ladies room. A bearded man has caught her eye and she spends most of the time laughing with him and neglecting the author.

"I felt like Zachary Scott after he'd left Ann Sheridan in the Warner Brothers epic 'The Unfaithful' back in '47. I also felt sad — goddamn sad."

He meets what he describes as "a proper swinger," a woman he starts to care for, who cannot abide his tendency to swear but whom he belatedly discovers is thoroughly into swinging—a routine not to his liking.

ON ANOTHER occasion, Mahan is invited to dinner by a woman, a literary agent who wants to sell his columns as a show business book. Their conversation deals with women's liberation and male chauvinism.

Mahan's first observation: "I felt like a male prostitute when I walked into the restaurant and asked for 'Miss Forster's table.'"

And later: "She was Constance and I liked her. I don't think I'd ever just liked a woman before, the way a guy likes another man; a chum, a buddy. I'd been attracted to a lot of women and fallen in love more times than I'd care to count. I also knew what the word lust meant; but Constance was different."

Still later, after he'd invited her to dinner and she had decided to cook at her place instead, giving him the full traditional treatment of paying attention to his every word and keeping him out of the kitchen: "Never had I been so superconscious of how women are supposed to 'hold a man's interest' as I was that night. And I didn't like it."

"What Constance may have had in mind, I don't know, but I was damned uncomfortable and, without even saying goodnight or thank you, I let myself out of her apartment and went home."

"Maybe I just wasn't ready for liberated women, or maybe I resented being treated like a retarded ass. Or was I?"

Mahan says in his preface, "this book was written specifically for the newly separated or divorced man during his first year alone. It will serve to assure you that you're not a freak, a sex maniac nor ready for a trailer in some senior citizens' trailer park."

"It will lessen your anticipation, nerve strain, confusion, your hopes, dreams, agony and ultimate despair you are bound to face when you take on the world single-handed, in that first year." Tall order for a small book.

## The instant it happened This one's on you

The sun that blinds you,  
the lights that confuse you,  
the background that distracts you,  
the fans that boo you,  
the nuts that run out on the field and chase you,

the potholes that maim you,  
the wall that decks you,  
the loose dog that tries to bite you,  
the long, long road trips that bore you,  
the hotel rooms that dismay you,  
the batting average that sinks you,  
the inflation that robs you,  
the war that worries you,  
the crime rate that sears you,  
the kids that confound you ...  
Dear God, isn't it sufficient unto the day that this was a home run?  
By what vast eternal plan was it necessary to spill the beer?

On October 2, 1959, Ray Gora of the Chicago Tribune is in the photogra-

phers' perch over third base, Comiskey Park, second game of the World Series between the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Sox lead 2 to 0 when Dodger second baseman Charlie Neal belts one toward left field and Al Smith races back to the stands.

Gora focuses on Smith, thinking, perhaps, there might be a spectacular leap at the wall. He snaps his picture at the golden moment, noticing through his view finder what looks then like a box of pop corn spilling. A second later he sees Smith wiping his dripping face and knows he has something wetter and better.

"I always say," Gora will say later, "that it was the greatest beer I never had." The Dodgers, incidentally, went on to win that game and the Series, facts less memorable than Gora's exquisite study of insult added to injury.



### Tops for all occasions

Four of the new looks for fall headwear are modeled by actress Maud Adams. Top left, a big brim cowboy hat of beige felt trimmed with mink; for windy weather, a "pull down" knit with rolled "cigarette" brim, upper right; for evening glamor, a shallow crown cloche of black felt, encrusted with rhinestones, lower left; and for the seductive "across the table look," a dip brim swagger cloche of tiger print felt. Latter three hats by Frank Olive.

AP Wirephoto

# JCPenney

Introduce yourself  
to our new  
**Ultra Bra and Ultra Girdle.**  
Now, while they're the  
**Ultra Buys of the year.**



**5.50** bra  
**7.50** girdle

Special introductory prices to Ultra styles you'll love. Now through Aug. 31. After that, they'll be 1.50 more than you see them here. And that will still make them less than similar famous name styles. By far. The bra, by \$1 to \$2. The girdle, by \$2 to \$3.

Ultra Bra has smooth molded polyester lace underwire cups. Nylon/DuPont Lycra® spandex sides and leotard back. Stretch camisole straps and stretch frame. Also available with tricot underwire cups. In white or nude. Sizes 34 to 40 B,C,D. Now only 5.50

Ultra Girdle is made of an incredible lightweight fabric. A new smooth knit of nylon and DuPont Lycra® spandex. You have to feel it to believe it. White in sizes M-XXL. Now only 7.50

Also available in Ultra Brief. White sizes S-XL. Now only \$5

**LDUPONT**  
**Lycra®**

Available at larger JCPenney stores.



# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## The French had a word for them

**CHERCHEZ la femme.**  
And there were plenty at the home of Bob and Marvella McNulty when "La Femmes" group met for a luau.  
Group was originally formed some 25 years ago by a bunch of Jaycee wives. Time marched on and the status changed for the women but their desire to "keep in touch" has not dimmed with the years. So they get together with spouses now and then.  
McNulty's daughter, Cheryl, was also on hand to help arrange masses of hibiscus, appropriate fruit and to hand out leis to some 60 guests.  
Such as Reg and Mary Barden, Dean and Port Ives, Jim and Pauline Worsham, Keith and Beth Utterback, Don and Jerry Hazzard, Tyrel and Ann Smith and Paul and Marguerite Porterfield.  
Also June Taylor, Mary DeFord, Ollie and Marguerite Speraw, Carroll and Winnie Mullins and George and Veda Sutton.

**SPEAKING OF** a quarter of a century.  
Les and Bev Weed observed their silver wedding date with a cocktail buffet in their peninsula home.  
Assisting their parents were daughters Gretchen, Cynthia and Priscilla.  
Well wishers included Ralph and Pat Lautmann, Bud and Marge Young, Bob and June Biedenbarn, Fred and Eileen Schoellkopf and Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod.

More were John and Pat Brennan, the Kennadys, Al and Joanne and Craig and Romer, Reed and Harriet Williams, Perry and Helen Rutherford, Jack and Margie Clark, Paul and Carmen Parrish and Willie and Ina Harris.  
When party echoes faded, Les and Bev headed for San Francisco to revisit favorite haunts.

**FILET Mignon.**  
I have now exhausted my French vocabulary.  
Steaks and shuffleboard were on the menu when Ebell Juniors and guests gathered at the Garden Grove home of Stuart and Sue Brown.

Since the Juniors moved the annual barbecue from the home of Jack and Jan Hall, it hasn't rained on the party.

Host Stuart and Ralph Peterson were volunteer (?) chefs and turned out 50 steaks to order. Their well-done right down to rare cooking was voted perfect by diners. They will probably have to do it again next year.

Other committee members were Terry Lee Peterson and Sue Durant with an assist from her husband, Burney.

Special guests were members of Ebell of Long Beach (senior group) President Neva Tompkins and husband, Bill, Lillian Knowels, Martha Overton, Marjorie Hight and Edna Woodward.

President Marsi Skinner and husband, Jeff, were there to welcome Jan Ermet and HER special



carolyn  
mcdowell

guests, Helmar and Dorthe Ingersand, honeymooners from Germany.

**LA SERTOMA Club** of Long Beach decided to invite husbands (Sertoma Club members) and families to brunch.

The first-time party was such a success they may do it again.

Brunch, accompanied by champagne, was served to 80 persons at the home of La Sertoma President Doris Skillman and husband, Charles.

Their backyard was decorated Mexican style for the party.

Special guests were Sertoma President Nick Nannes and his wife, Edie, Past International La

Sertoma President Marcella Best and husband, Russell and La Sertoma District Governor Colleen Brazel and husband, Bill.

**ANOTHER FIRST-TIME party.**  
Margaret Payne, director of volunteer services at Pacific Hospital, got the bright idea of inviting counterpart directors from other area hospitals to lunch at the Virginia Country Club.

So she did.

Those mixing business with pleasure were Carol Gilbert, Community Hospital, Beverly Ward, Bauer Hospital-St. Mary Medical Center and Ellen Baker, Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

They had such a rewarding day that they plan to meet for lunch on a regular basis.

**NEWS FROM SCRIPPS College Campus** tells us that a Long Beach couple are new co-chairspouses of Scripps College Parents Council.

Superior Court Judge Dave Eagleson and his wife, Virginia, are serving for the year 1975-76.

Their daughter, Elizabeth, is a junior at Scripps. Another daughter, Victoria attends California Lutheran College.

**Sidelight on the Council.**  
Vice-co-chairspouses are the James Lydons. You may remember him best as Henry Aldrich in the movie series. Their daughters, Cathy and Julie, both attend Scripps.

**A JETAWAY to Las Vegas** for Bill and Ilene Cole.

Bill tried his luck at the tables (bad) and Ilene spent her time relaxing in the spa atop the Dunes Hotel. They were joined by daughter, Jan Utz, and husband Jim for part of their stay.

**A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Francis Magers.**  
She is celebrating the century mark this weekend with a party at the Hacienda Convalescent Home where she resides.

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# Some things are no one's business but your own

We all react differently to personal questions. What might seem a bit of bad taste to one person is just a friendly inquiry to another.

I'd like to test your reaction by asking some common questions. If you think the question is too personal, answer "yes." If you don't think the question is personal, answer "no." If you can't decide or think your reaction would depend upon the circumstances, answer "maybe." I'll give you my reactions at the end of the column.

1. You work at a company with an employee stock plan. A fellow worker asks you "How much stock do you own?"

2. You are about to sell your car. Your neighbor asks you "How much are you selling your car for?"

3. You have just been in the hospital for some tests. A friend calls you and asks "Was it cancer?"

4. Your best friend introduces you to one of his friends. Later your friend asks "What did you think of Susie? Did you like her?"

5. A few months ago, you told one of your friends that you were expecting a promotion at work. The next time you see her, she asks "Did that promotion ever come through?"

6. **YOU ARE TELLING** a couple you know about The Dumping, a new restaurant which you tried and liked. The woman asks you "How are the prices at The Dumping?"

7. You are discussing your spouse with your best friend. Your friend says, "Gee, I live with a person who's interested in romance all of the time. How about you?"

8. You are sending your children to a parochial school. Your neighbor asks "How much does it cost you to send your kids to St. John's? I've been interested in the school for my children."

9. You have decided that you want more life insurance. You call an agent to your



maureen  
reardon

house, and he asks, "Can you give me a general idea of how much you make a year?"

10. You use your home to take care of kids whose parents work during the day. Your neighbor says, "I bet you make a lot of money babysitting."

**ANSWERS:**

1. Yes, this is a personal question. The fellow worker might be trying to gauge your net worth. Or if you work in a company where stock is allotted according to your position, your co-worker may be trying to determine how important you are. I would answer "Not as much as I would like."

2. Maybe. If your neighbor is interested in buying your car, he should be told what the price is. If he's just being nosy, he should not be told.

3. Yes. This is a horrible question: I would never pin a person down with a specific question like this. A comment like

"I bet you're happy to have the tests over" would be better.

4. No. This is not a personal question, but it is a tricky one. If you like Susie, you certainly would want to tell your friend. If you don't, you should try to pick out something nice about Susie and comment on it. You could say, "Susie is very intelligent."

Your friend should never have painted you in the corner with such a question.

5. Yes. Any question which could be a potential source of embarrassment to someone shouldn't be asked.

6. No. If the question had been "How much did you spend at The Dumping?", it would have been too personal to answer.

7. Yes. Yes. Yes. Answering a personal question like this — even if the answer is flattering — is dangerous and crude.

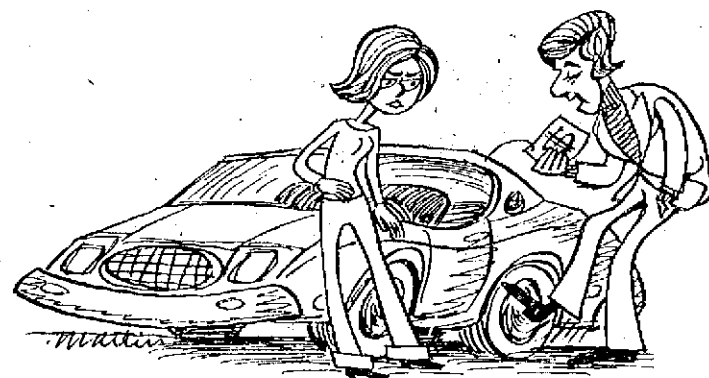
8. Yes. If your neighbor wants to know how much St. John's costs, she should call St. John's. You might say, "I don't think I can help you. The fees vary according to family income and how many children you have in the school."

9. No. The agent is trying to determine how much coverage you need.

10. Yes. This remark isn't phrased as a question, yet it is, and a personal one at that. I would say "I'm not quite satisfied" or "I make as much money as I need."

Let me know if you agree or disagree with my answers.

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent Press-Telegram.



## AT WIT'S END

# Come on, let's hear it for obesity!

This is the most diet conscious country in the entire world and frankly, it's getting on my nerves.

I'm sick to death of pouring one calorie soft drinks over my ice cream, using imitation mayonnaise in my potato salad, and ruining a perfectly good gravy sandwich by

pouring it between two slices of diet bread.

You might as well know this column was triggered by a trip to the shopping center yesterday in search of End-of-the-Month bargains. You know what was left on the racks? Size 3s. You and I both know size 3s do not move. There is no such thing as a size 3. Think about it. Have you ever seen a size 3 over eight years old?

**"THIN"** IS A manufactured product of the United States, which has made us the laughingstock of the entire world.

You have to tour Europe and view firsthand the subjects of their priceless art treasures to realize this.

On a recent tour, I stood for 21 days looking up at ceilings with nude women

floating around and I didn't see a Weight Watcher in the entire bunch. I saw stomachs that looked like canopies, legs with muscles to support a dry dock, arms like the Village Smithy and lumpy little bodies that would stamp out one-size-fits-all forever!

I figured out it would take 15 Audrey Hepburns, 8 Jennifer O'Neills and 5 Angie Dickinsons to fill up a canvas that took Leonardo da Vinci only one model to fill.

I also figured out that as models, Audrey, Jennifer and Angie would have starved to death...rather finished starving to death during the Renaissance.

**NO, I'M AFRAID** "thin" is the product of the New World which made its appearance at

the turn of the 17th century when artists figured a fat pilgrim did not show suffering. Our art has glorified the thin woman ever since.

Take the blindfolded woman who holds the scales of justice over courthouses all over the land. She could use a few pounds. (Also glasses.)

The Statue of Liberty could eat a little. She's tall. She can handle it.

And the tableau depicting Pocahontas as a frail Indian girl is a sham. I've eaten enough fried Indian bread to know what it can do to hips.

I think it's time this country got back to pasta and the good life. An artist here could produce a smiling Mona Lisa...all he needs is a happy woman sucking on a 2,000-calorie candy bar while he's painting her.

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# Drug slows arterial damage

THE DRUG cyclandelate appears to arrest the decline in intellectual function associated with artery disease in the brain area.

A report on the drug was made to a meeting of the American Geriatrics Society by Dr. Peter Hall, consultant psychiatrist to a group of hospitals in England.

He studied a group of 24 patients with hardening of the arteries in the brain area. During the phase of the study when placebos (dummy pills) were used, intellectual function declined.

But when the patients took cyclandelate, there was slight improvement in memory, manual dexterity and ability to

whipworm, hookworm and pinworm infestations.

Vermox is also known as mebendazole.

DOCTORS MAY HAVE a new way of detecting cancer of the gastrointestinal tract.

A Tokyo physician says elevated levels of a decomposition product of tryptophan, an amino acid, can provide a forewarning.

Dr. Emi Shimojo of the National Dai-ichi Hospital says that in the very early stages of the disease, IAA content in the urine increases to five to 20 times the amount usually found in specimens from normal persons.

These increases occur only in the very early stages of gastrointestinal cancer, she says.

Dr. Shimojo bases her finding on an analysis of more than 300 patients with cancers of the digestive organs.

She believes a vigorous multiplication of cells brings about profuse production of IAA.

Levels of IAA do not seem to rise with cancers outside the digestive tract, according to a report in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

near a beach during a red tide. They include eye involvement and upper respiratory trouble. The causative organism is a dinoflagellate known as G. breve — usually the one involved in Florida red tides.

Two Boston VA doctors, reporting on red-tide hazards, say that airborne respiratory irritation may be the most common public health problem associated with a red tide.

Details about the red-tide problem are described in a report in Annals of Internal Medicine.

A SINGLE oral dose of the drug tinidazole was able to cure a vaginal infection 100 per cent of the time, researchers report.

Causative organism of the vaginal infection was Trichomonas vaginalis.

Symptoms disappeared by the third day of treatment, according to a report in the International Journal of Gynecology and Obstetrics. A summary appears in Drug Therapy.



ben zinser

handle everyday situations. They also showed some improvement in comprehension and vocabulary tests.

The drug is also known by the name Cyclospasmol.

Details of the study appear in Family Practice News.

VIETNAMESE ORPHANS may have intestinal worm infections, government health authorities have warned U. S. physicians.

The U. S. Center for Disease Control has issued an advisory memo alerting physicians to the possibility of these infections, reports the journal Clinical Medicine.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. is offering doctors free supplies of its product, Vermox, for the treatment of roundworm,

AN UNCOMMON illness, paralytic shellfish poisoning, may result from eating oysters, clams or mussels that have fed on a toxic species of organisms that produce the phenomenon known as "red tide."

The organisms are dinoflagellates. When present in high concentrations, they impart a greenish, amber or reddish color to the water.

Symptoms of the poisoning, when it occurs, begin about 30 minutes after eating shellfish contaminated by dinoflagellates. They include skin redness, nausea, vomiting, abdominal distress, muscle weakness and muscular incoordination.

In addition, certain other symptoms have been observed among persons living

LIVING WITHIN a few miles of a lead smelter may result in significant impairment of certain mental skills, a new study shows.

Researchers, reporting in the journal Lancet, tell of a study of 46 children who lived within 10 and a half miles of a large lead smelter in El Paso, Tex.

Meanwhile, mental retardation among Glasgow, Scotland, children has been linked to contamination of drinking water with low levels of lead.

Scottish doctors say the probability of mental retardation is much greater when the pregnant woman or infant drinks water containing more than 800 micrograms of lead per liter. Some of the lead crosses the placenta (tissue which nourishes the fetus) to the fetus.

Solution to puzzle on L/S-8

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# Plans for new museum gathering momentum

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

and lectured at universities. He was director of Tampa Bay Art Center in Florida, gallery director at the University of Colorado, and served in curatorial positions at Oakland Art Museum and Albright-Knox Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y. There are many other credits, but that's a sample of his background.

WHEN ADLMANN arrived, one contentious issue had been settled. The new art museum was to be part of the new Civic Center and was to be funded by a joint powers bond issue.

However, those who expected the new director to sit calmly by while others decided the course of the future museum were in for a surprise. The art community was still divided as to the direction the museum should take and each faction expected to have a major voice in decisions.

One look at the lean, intense, red-haired, 6-foot-3 Adlmann should have yielded clues to his temperament. He was director of the museum and it was that job he intended to fill.

Wisely, he began by asking for opinions, holding

members of the professional staff include Karl M. Nickel, deputy director of exhibitions and collections; David A. Ross, deputy director of television and films; and J. Dennis Worley, deputy director of administration.

The most decisive step toward realization of the new museum came Nov. 5, 1974, when the bold and imaginative design of noted architect I.M. Pei was presented to the city manager, mayor, City Council, City Planning Commission and an overflow crowd of citizens. The \$7.3 million project was unanimously approved.

Now, nearly three years after he and Long Beach first met, Jan Adlmann considered progress to date.

IN HIS PLEASANT office at the museum, he said, "Plans for the new museum are right on target — we are within the original cost estimate of two years ago, we will accept bids in or after September and the climate for bidding is superb, very competitive. Old buildings on the new museum site have been demolished. The Planning Commission recently approved a final environmental impact report and said that the museum would represent a substantial effort in revitalization of the downtown area.

"We expect that the laying of the cornerstone will be the Long Beach Museum of Art's contribution to the Bicentennial, a symbol of the opening of a center of arts to raise the quality of life."

From the beginning, Adlmann has insisted that the primary function of the new facility must be to serve as a center for the communication of ideas. Above all, he wants the museum to be "a place of life."

"Museums have changed in the past decade from the old concept of merely collecting art. The great, traditional, classical art already is, almost entirely, in collections, either public or private. But there are wonderful, exciting things to be done.

"In the new museum complex will be a theater, a forum for the arts. At one time, we can show how the arts cross-fertilize each other, influence one another. By bringing together great traveling exhibits, using dance and theater to dramatize them, films to educate, artists to demonstrate, we can create excitement for all the arts.

"SUPPOSE we were to mount an exhibit on fibers. We could draw on the history of tapestry and looms, have contemporary artists weaving, show costumes from periods depicted in treasured tapestries on display, present musicians playing ancient instruments, dancers performing.

"The concept of an Arts Forum is one of dialogue. 'Let's go to the Art Forum' has an easier, more people-oriented feeling than 'Let's go to the museum.' At the Forum, there would be activity, participation, people directly involved in the making of art and the exchanging of ideas.

"Museum: the word is intimidating, static. Life is not. Art is not. We want to bring the finest art to Long Beach — and when we can, to own much of it.

"Innately, every person is an artist and his goal is self-realization. The most exquisite art object is a



JAN ADLMANN, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, views model of new museum designed by noted architect I.M. Pei. The multi-purpose facility, a part of the

new Civic Center, is scheduled to open in 1978. Cornerstone will be laid in the spring of 1976.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

## arts

discussion sessions, meeting people, explaining his concepts, getting acquainted with the community. It soon was clear that with his minimal staff of six, the director couldn't undertake the enormous task of planning a new museum and at the same time continue museum activities as in the past.

Museum hours were cut — the museum now is open Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Some of the activities were curtailed, such as the art rental gallery and some classes. Such steps were essential, Adlmann found, to enable his small staff to work toward the new museum.

HE ORGANIZED a symposium, held Feb. 18, 1973, aboard the Queen Mary, a gathering of directors of art museums built in the United States during the previous five years. The public was invited and open discussion was encouraged.

On Sept. 6, 1973, he and three city officials — Robert C. Creighton, assistant city manager; Ernest Mayer Jr., director of city planning; and John H. Williams, administrative assistant to the city manager — undertook a fact-finding visit to new museums to see how well they functioned.

The Long Beach Museum staff gradually has been enlarged. Today it numbers four professionals, eight support members and two aides. Repeatedly, Adlmann has said that the future museum must make use of new as well as traditional art concepts. The expanding field of video will be explored. New

fully-realized person. The new Art Forum will give expression to many phases of life, and so, of art.

"Just as the great Chinese art exhibition has been a magnet in San Francisco and the Scythian Gold exhibit has been one in Los Angeles, we want exhibits here to draw people, to reflect a true image of our International City.

"OUR USE of video as an artistic and educational medium is simply responding to an idea whose time has come. We envision great new uses for it. Not that we expect people to sit in the museum to watch television. Instead, the museum can take art to homes, schools, hospitals, public institutions, via video."

The completed museum will have an estimated staff of 41. "Voluminous work lies ahead," admitted Adlmann.

Already, the director's excitement is contagious. When he arrived in Long Beach, there were various support groups of volunteers, chiefly the Museum Association, Friends of the Museum and the Museum Foundation. In 1974, these joined to form the Art Museum Alliance, preparing to assume larger roles in a more ambitious program. In 1974, too, a Decent Council was formed; its members are undergoing stringent training so that they can guide visitors through the many exhibits and activities of the new facility.

WITH A DYNAMIC president, Mrs. Palmer Wentworth, whose affiliation with the museum goes back many years, the Alliance is moving purposefully with new ideas. This fall, the docents, officers of the other support groups and a Junior League task force will study ways of working with the museum. They will participate in a series, "What Makes a Museum Tick?" This will include exhibition planning,

insurance and fiscal planning, conservation and restoration, use of video and film in programming and education, and the changing role of museums today.

With an 18-member board of directors (including a representative from each support group), the Alliance coordinates activities of the various groups, serving as an umbrella, or parent, organization.

MEANWHILE, Adlmann has posted in the present museum an explanation of its current state, describing its limitations that make the showing of exhibits of great, irreplaceable art impossible. "Because of these, our exhibitions are presently almost entirely composed of works of art by living artists (whose works are replaceable to some extent, and who understand at the outset our limitations) and other objects or projects which are not heavy risks.

"Obviously, contemporary art and contemporary media must, therefore, constitute the bulk of our presentations. The new Arts Forum which is to commence construction in the spring of 1976, will provide the people of Long Beach, at long last, with a thoroughly professional, capacious and secure environment for the most varied works of art from all ages and countries...We hope our visitors will join us in our (often impatient!) anticipation of a truly well-rounded exhibition program, with our removal to the new building in 1978."

Between now and 1978, Adlmann knows, there will be many a hurdle to hurdle, many a fence to mend, many a frontier to cross.

Eager as he is to get on with the construction and operation of a stunning, unique, effective museum, swiftly as the cultural current is flowing, he tempers his zeal as philosophically as he can.

He knows that art is universal. And, universally, art is controversial.

## Dolly sashays to L.A.

The inimitable Pearl Bailey will sashay into Los Angeles with her unique version of love and joy, good music and fun projected in a new production of the durable musical, "Hello, Dolly!"

The show will open Tuesday at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, to run through Oct. 12.

"Billy Daniels of 'That Old Black Magic' fame, will co-star as Horace Vandergelder, the Yonkers 'half-a-millionaire.'"

There have been dozens of Dollys who have made that magnificent descent down the staircase at Harmonum Gardens. Carol Channing was first. Then came Ginger Rogers, Mary Martin, Betty Grable, Martha Raye, Eve Arden, Dorothy Lamour, Ethel Merman and countless others.

But Pearl Bailey gave the musical a whole new style when she took over the character of Dolly Gallagher Levi.

WINNER of every theatrical award, "Hello, Dolly!" is based on Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" and has a book by Michael Stewart, and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman.



BILLY DANIELS and Pearl Bailey star in new production of 'Hello, Dolly!' Tuesday through Oct. 12 at Shubert Theater, Los Angeles. Daniels plays Horace Vandergelder; Miss Bailey is Dolly Gallagher Levi.

Lucia Victor directs this new production. Choreography is by Jack Craig. New sets are by Oliver Smith and costumes by Brooks-Van Horn.

Performances will be Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. After its Los Angeles engagement, "Hello, Dolly!" will open at the Minskoff Theater in New York Oct. 15.

## Bowl brims with talent

A one-man display of virtuosity, the second woman conductor to grace the Hollywood Bowl stage during Summer Festival '75 and the return of "The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" will mark the first week of September at the Bowl.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Pinchas Zukerman will be on the Los Angeles Philharmonic podium to conduct the orchestra in Mendelssohn's "String Symphony No. 10" and the same composer's "Symphony No. 4" (Italian).

Zukerman also will conduct and be soloist in the Telemann "Viola Concerto in G" and in Mozart's "Violin Concerto in A."

New York City Opera's Judith Smogi will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Smogi, who has held the posts of assistant conductor and assistant chorus master with the opera company, will have two adroit musicians as her soloists. Cellist Leonard Rose will play Bloch's "Schelomo" and the Philharmonic's concertmaster Sidney Harth will join Rose and the orchestra in Brahms' "Double Concerto."

Also on the program will be Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

THE WORLD of Gilbert and Sullivan will return to the Bowl Saturday at 8:30 p.m. to recreate the elegance, zest, satire and sublime nonsense of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Songs and scenes from the Savoy operas will be performed by Donald Adams, Thomas Round, John Cartier and others

under the direction of Jan Kennedy.

Tickets are available at the Hollywood Bowl box office Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., or through intermission on concert nights, and on Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets also are on sale at all Mutual and Liberty Agencies, Wallack's Music City Stores and Pacific Stereo, 637 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

For further information about Hollywood Bowl schedules, telephone 87-MUSIC.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

# Fall looks in ready-to-wear

For the first time in 200 years, American women are free of fashion dictates. To be sure, there are always some who consider it self-expression to become the latest victim of a fad, whether it is printed denim patches, or mused muslin.

But the majority will applaud the present concept featured in a recent fashion show held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, by the New York City chapter of The Fashion Group. The commentator explained that the focus was on "investment clothes, fashions that will work well with much of what exists in current wardrobes."

American women have run the gamut of Napoleonic Empire styling, the "layering" of the 1870s, when women dressed in camisoles, petticoats, tight jackets and full skirts; the Gibson girl; the '30s, when women wanted to look like their favorite movie stars; through the post-World War II period of the broad-shouldered, short-skirted "uniform"; the return to full skirts, waist cinchers and crinolines. In the '60s, it was the Jacqueline Kennedy influence, space men and unisex; then back to layering again.

Today, "investment clothes" and "individuality" are the keywords. What fall colors and fabric textures will help carry out this concept, provide enough variety?

**WOVEN FABRICS**, for the most part, have a smooth surface. Plain weaves are featured, such as broadcloth and poplin. Twill textures continue to be popular, but gabardine appears in a new lightweight version with more drapability. There are more shiny

smooth fabrics such as chino, sateen, doeskin, and a touch of cire and satin. Knits, which had gone from the extreme of chunky doubleknit to clingy light-weights, have settled at center; lightweight with "body," drapable not droopy.

There is more refinement in textured fabric; practically none of the hysterical blisters and ribbon effects of the old polyester doubleknits that were an effort to make polyester fashionable. The fabrics are still predominantly polyester, but in linen looks, silky dupioni types and with the "natural" hand of cotton.

The "dobby" weave, with its slightly raised, neat, geometric pattern, contributes the subtle color



frances dietrich

variation that is further developed in other monochromatic tonalities. For example, ombre is used effectively to give drama to flat woven fabric. Tones of one color are gradually shaded from light to dark to give an undulating effect. The soft, misty effect of scotch heather is one of the fall season's most elegant colorations.

There is a scaled-down look in patterns; small checks, tiny houndstooth; reduced plaids and miniature florals. There are fewer geometric prints; these, also, smaller, more precise, rather than big and random.

**THE USUAL FALL** colors are lightened for a new softened look, rather like the muted stone colors of Western canyons; slate blue, cactus green, copper, desert tan, sienna gold. Pastels fit into the fall picture in frosty versions, used in solids and as pattern accents.

Updated neutrals are khaki, sand beige, caramel, wheat, gray, off-white. There are "brights," of course, mostly used as sportswear mixers. Flag red blue, green, rich rust and corn yellow add colorful notes to the separates scene. Luxurious black, deep, rich brown and vivid red are used alone or each in combination with creamy white.

Ready-to-wear silhouettes feature classics, with the hemline just below the knee; sportswear "mixers"; suits, some with wrapped jacket; coats with abbreviated capes; dresses with simplicity of line, very little fagoting and pleating shown last year. Dresses are "dressed up" with a scarf. Pants are shown, of course, sometimes worn under a dress, if that's what you want to do!

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**OPEN DOOR POLICY:** Housing needed for foreign college students.

**SUNDAY DRIVER:** Volunteers needed on Sundays to provide transportation for blind residents.

**GOOD FRONT:** Volunteer public relations representatives needed by agency which benefits cancer victims.

**FASHION-ABLE:** New or nearly new clothing needed for youngsters of all ages by agency which offers free back-to-school clothes.

**OFFICE TASKS:** Switchboard operators and clerical help needed by international service agency.

## Sunday's crossword

By Elaine D. Schorr

### ACROSS

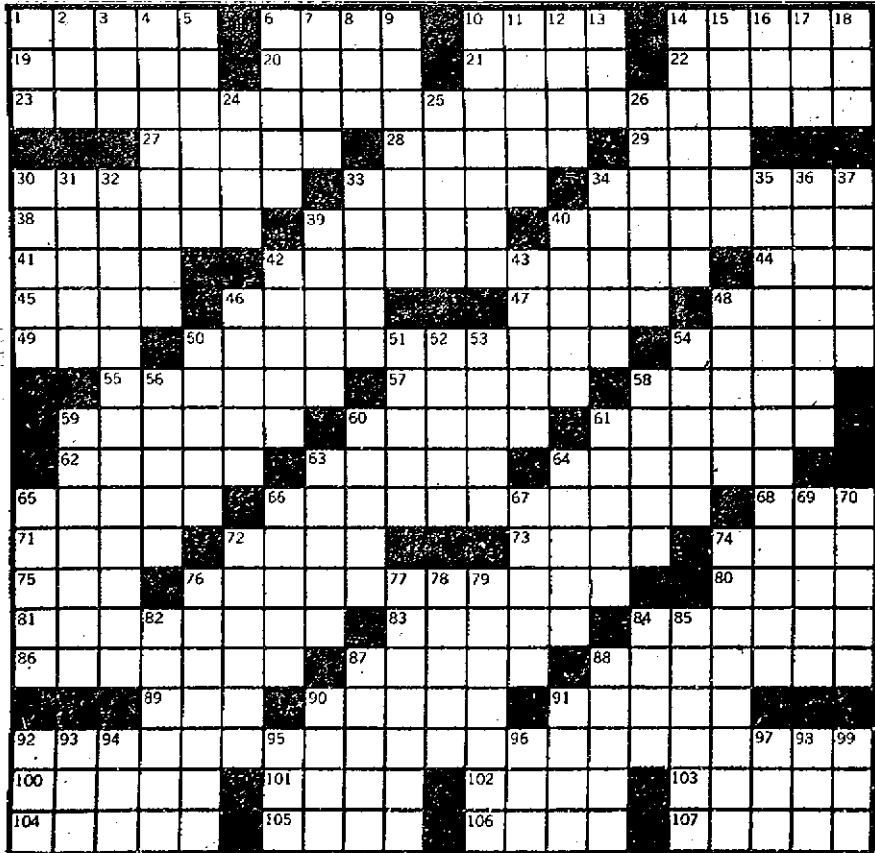
- 1 Thespian vehicle
- 6 House wrecker of tot's tale
- 10 Aha wearer
- 14 Swiftly
- 19 Blue funk
- 20 Military acronym
- 21 Latvian capital
- 22 — motion
- 23 Less than no time: Phrase
- 27 Done in
- 28 Shares a kitchen chore
- 29 Shell accessory
- 30 Point makers
- 33 Traveler's trial
- 34 Adriatic port
- 38 Forty —
- 39 — of Forth
- 40 Nutmeat hunters
- 41 Creativity product
- 42 "Oater" irons
- 44 Dyer's need
- 45 Restrained
- 46 Ancient Jewish patriarch
- 47 — up (cinches)
- 48 Elliot's Adam
- 49 Mulberry leaf eater: Var.
- 50 Quavers
- 54 Basso Jerome
- 55 Airborne pantry

- 57 Foundry product, in Germany
- 58 Butterfly variety
- 59 Irritability
- 60 Famous acting couple
- 61 Free-for-alls
- 62 Others: Sp.
- 63 Vibe —
- 64 — retreat (backs off)
- 65 Cordage fibers
- 66 Iroquois league
- 68 "Brother"
- 71 — bien! (right): Sp.
- 72 Except
- 73 Roughs out
- 74 Queen of Carthage
- 75 Educ. group
- 76 " — and a tiger!"
- 80 Motorists' paths: Abbr.
- 81 Neighbors of kitchens
- 83 Sits in judgment on
- 84 Century, in Cannes
- 86 Vet
- 87 Epigrammatic
- 88 House haunter
- 89 Tolkien
- 90 Treebeard
- 91 Undersea explorer
- 91 "Footprints on the — of time"
- 16 Plural suffix

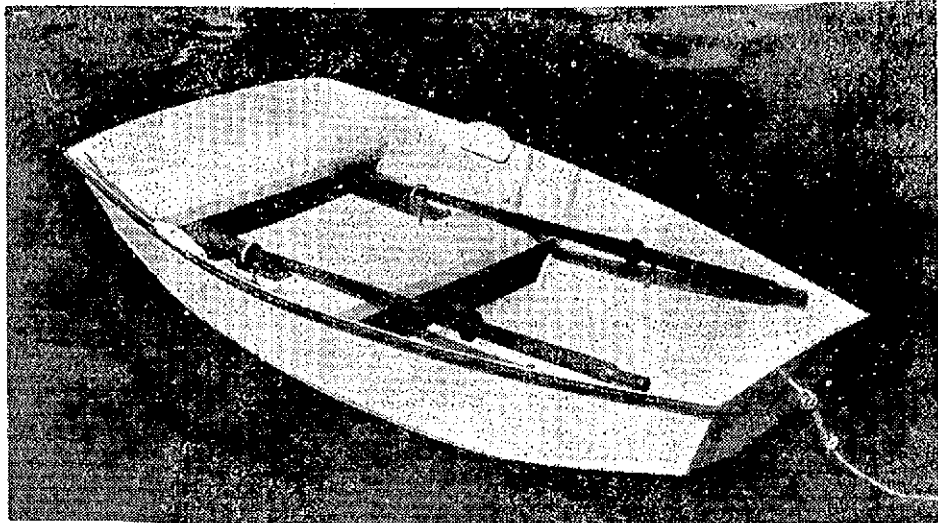
- 92 Figuratively everywhere (with "The"): Phrase
- 100 Handles, Latin style
- 101 Dog-faced ape
- 102 Campus soc.
- 103 French feminist's adjective
- 104 Handle shanks of knives, files, etc.
- 105 Weight of Guinea
- 106 Stargazers of a sort
- 107 Impenetrable DOWN
- 1 Adm. division
- 2 One way to eat carrots
- 3 Blackbird: Var.
- 4 Do wrong by
- 5 Feeling the bruises more
- 6 Opens one's eyes
- 7 Didn't pay
- 8 Spanish article
- 9 Achieves fullness
- 10 Wyoming Indian
- 11 "The Hoosier Poet"
- 12 Ottoman VIPs
- 13 Dull noise
- 14 Takes the offensive
- 15 Stormy —
- 16 Plural suffix

- 17 2nd cent. date: Rom.
- 18 Photographer's abbr.
- 24 Mus. scores
- 25 Dirt
- 26 Corn menaces
- 30 Wading bird
- 31 Apple product
- 32 Troupers' engagement: Phrase
- 33 Ipsa —
- 34 Muscles
- 35 Monroe movie
- 36 Exchange specialists
- 37 — Park, Colo.
- 39 Not legit
- 40 Dutch artist
- 42 Superior in judgment
- 43 Hosts in Roma
- 46 Ohio city
- 48 Wee portions
- 50 Modern Greek, for Greece
- 51 De bonne — (early): Fr.
- 52 Filmy fabric
- 53 Ancient Roman port
- 54 Obstructs
- 56 Main trunk
- 58 Connery and O'Casey
- 59 Bordering the sea
- 60 Flood protection
- 61 Alley cries

- 63 Plutarch's —
- 64 Littlers
- 65 Italian version of Joe
- 66 Got along with after or about
- 69 Fred's sister
- 70 "But — her was to love her"
- 72 Japanese religion
- 74 Horse training
- 76 Brown studies
- 77 Happy hello in Hereford
- 78 Rosemary and others
- 79 Relax — (argue)
- 84 Sensible
- 85 Is that so?
- 87 Age phase
- 88 Thailand money
- 90 — B'rith
- 91 Laurel
- 92 Frying medium
- 93 " — clear day"
- 94 Amer. def. service
- 95 Palaver
- 96 Italian cleric
- 97 Operated
- 98 Compliments, for short
- 99 Haw's partner



New, larger puzzle answers on L/S-5



## The workshop

There is probably no better way to loaf, without attracting unfavorable attention and criticism, than to go fishing. Besides that, it's educational since it teaches patience. Wouldn't this be a great world if all men showed as much patience all the time as they do when waiting for a fish to bite? Fishing cures boredom, too. Something in a person's personality is released when he is engaged in such a natural activity in natural surroundings.

Since a boat is essential for most fishing activities, here's an ideal all-purpose plywood dinghy. It's handy for yachmen who need a strong, seaworthy craft or for the sportsman who needs a lightweight car-top boat. This one is easy for youngsters to row, yet sturdy enough for a small outboard motor. Because of the light weight, only 79 pounds, it's suitable for hunters as well as fishermen. The boat measure 7 ft. 9 in. in length with a beam of 4 ft. and a depth of 14 in.

With all these features' this little dinghy is simple enough in design for even a beginner to tackle.

when he uses the easy-to-follow plan. Along with simple directions, the plan has numerous photos and diagrams showing all stages of construction. Inexpensive too, when you do it yourself.

To obtain the easy-to-follow plan #393 for building the plywood pram dinghy shown here, send \$2.25 (includes postage and handling) cash, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



**RALPH FULTON**  
Food from islands or mainland

By VINT MADER  
Subbing for Tedd Thomey

STILL A FAVORITE for exotic foods is the established Long Beach shoreline restaurant, the Reef, which continues to maintain the reputation it has built over the years as a specialty house in the dishes of the Pacific islands, while also offering its "Mainland Fare" selection of tasty standard dinners in the domestic American tradition.

In the Reef's recently added Japanese Steak House, the menu is exclusively in the classic Nipponese tradition, including the sashimi fresh filet of fish garnished with white radish and Japanese mustard, the original soy bean soup, miso shiru, the classical sunomono Japanese salad of paper-thin sliced fresh cucumbers in a piquant marinade and the soy-seasoned mixed teppanyaki vegetables.

These classical specialties accompany the featured house dinners of sesame chicken at \$6.45, teppanyaki shrimp, \$7.45, and teppan steak of prime New York sirloin cut, \$8.45.

In the main dining rooms of the reef at 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, adjacent to the Queen Mary Plaza on Pier J, the menu's island specialties include a mild but delightful Java seafood curry of shrimp, crabmeat and lobster, served with rice and the full choice of condiments like shredded coconut, chopped nuts and chutney sauce at \$6.75.

Other island dinners, all with the Reef's varied relish tray, choice of soup or fresh green "castaway" salad and the rice, french fried or baked potato, include trout stuffed with crabmeat and glazed with hazelnut butter at \$5.95 and the Polynesian delight of two petite beef tenderloin tournedos with bearnaise sauce and baked potato at \$7.55.

The Reef, open seven days except for the Japanese Steak House which is closed Mondays, includes prime rib of beef au jus, roasted under rock salt in the traditional way and served with creamed horseradish at \$8.25 in its mainland dinner menu for those who do not choose the fare of the exotic islands.

For the less adventurous diners there are also the juicy, well-aged steaks, including the filet mignon "heart of the tenderloin" at \$8.45, the top sirloin, \$7.45, and the hearty combination of top sirloin with lobster tail, \$10.50.

The Reef features daily two special entrees, the fish-of-the-day from the local fresh catch at \$4.75 and the \$4.25 chef's special, available on call from the waiter.

A BIXBY KNOLLS dining tradition in the Italian family style flourishes at Nino's Italian Restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave., where the special 10-course leisurely feasts ranging in price from \$5.85 to \$8.95 offer a parade of tasty dishes that will more than placate the most ravenous of appetites.

These big dinners begin with appetizer of marinated jardiniere vegetables and include a generous bowl of steaming minestrone soup, salad, hot garlic bread, pasta, beverage and dessert of peach melba with ice cream and fruit sauce.

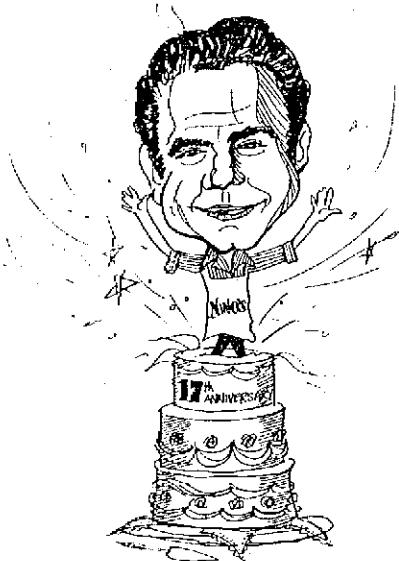
Owner-chef Vincenzo Cristiano and his wife, Inge, have built their success around a varied menu that features 12 of these big dinners, all built around a main meat dish, and 13 basic Italian pasta dinners centering on spaghetti, ravioli or rigatoni that range from \$4.25 to \$4.95.

So appealing has been their formula of good and plentiful food cooked to order and served in a cozy, relaxed atmosphere that Vincenzo and Inge recently marked the 17th anniversary of Nino's at the same location, where they opened for business only one year after they came to the U.S. from Italy.

The easy-dining mood of Nino's is enhanced by its bright red-checked tablecloths that encourage an intimate feeling of family dining, and its decor of Italian paintings on the walls, plus straw-wrapped wine bottles and overhead festoons of ornamental grapevines, contribute to the enjoyment of the excellent cuisine in the unburied tradition of the Mediterranean dinner table.

Centering the floor of the traditional, intimate restaurant is a quaint wishing well topped with a little wooden shake pitched roof. Among the many paintings are two large black-lighted original works by Vincenzo.

Nino's, closed Tuesday, is open for dinner from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday the hours are 4 to 11 p.m. There is free parking in the rear all day Sunday and from 6 p.m. on other days.



**VINCENZO CRISTIANO**  
Host of Nino's for 17 years

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

IRA  
CORN:

## The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I love to play bridge but I cannot take the "discussion" or arguments that seems to be part of the game. Is there any way for me to reduce or eliminate unpleasant confrontations?

Featherweight  
New Orleans  
Answer: The game is competitive, people's egos are on the line, and the desire to win is so strong! In this atmosphere there is bound to be an occasional disagreement. My advice is to keep your sense of humor and roll with the punches.

A humorous example: A director was summoned to a table where a hot discussion was taking place. "That guy called me a jackass," complained one player. "I heard the argument, and you first called him a jerk," said Harry Goldwater. "And that call is forcing for one round." The frowns turned to grins and the problem disappeared.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
My partner dealt and

opened four hearts, not vulnerable, with:

10  
K Q J 10 8 7 6  
A 7 4  
3 3

I think she was too strong for that bid. Do you agree?

Slam Bidder  
Knoxville

Answer: I might not open four hearts because of the possibility of missing a slam. However, the preempt has its merits and could prove very effective if the opponents could score (or sacrifice) in a spade game or slam. Summing up, I wouldn't but I wouldn't criticize harshly anyone that did.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
How should I have bid

this hand to reach the lay-down grand slam? We use a 4 NT opening to show 28-29 points.

Opener  
4 AQ  
4 AKJ  
4 AKQJ  
4 AKJT

Responder  
4 K 7 2  
4 Q 9 8 6 4  
4 7 4 2  
4 8 3

On The Rocks  
Carmel, Indiana

Answer: I thought the only place for those hands were on bridge trophies! After gulping, I would bid as follows:

Opener  
2 4  
3 4  
4 NT  
5 NT  
7 NT

Opener can count 13 tricks as the heart suit can produce five winners. The spade king is an entry

when the hearts are not solid or if there is a 4-1 split.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Does the Blackwood initiator always set the final contract?

In Arbitration  
Denver

Answer: Most always. When the Blackwood bids 5 NT to ask for kings, he also promises that the partnership had all four aces. In these cases, extra values in responder's hand might give him cause to bid a grand slam over the Blackwood's bid of six.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex., 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

## Greek church sets festival

The annual festival at St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church will take place next Sunday beginning at 11:30 a.m. on the church grounds, 405 N. Dale St., Anaheim.

Handicrafts made by women of the parish will be featured along with booths offering plants, novelties, linens, recipes and white elephants. Games will be operated by

the Junior Greek Orthodox Youth and entertainment will be presented by the Hellenic Dancers.

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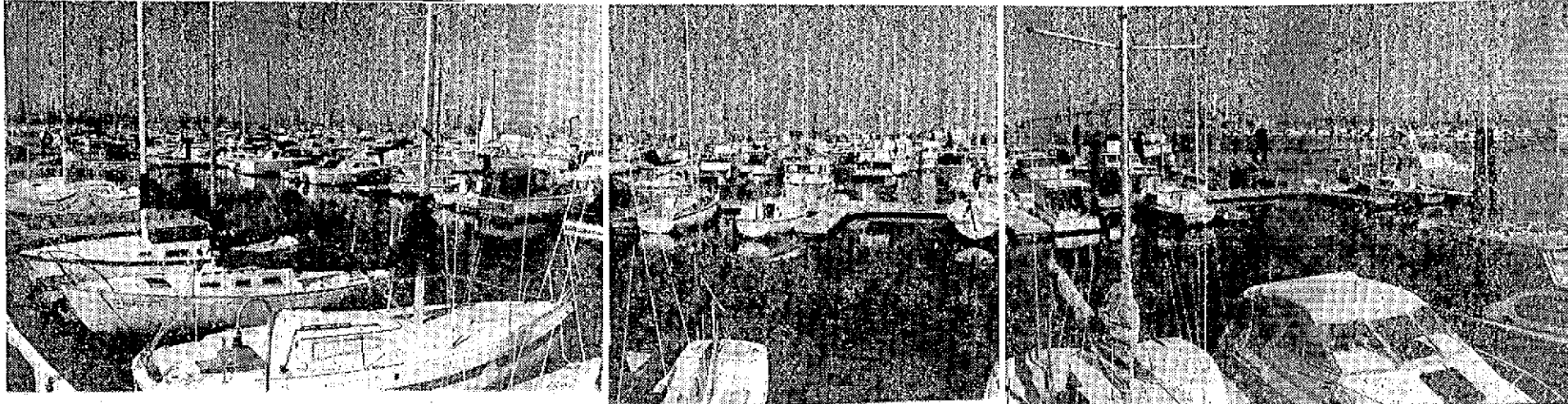
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SOUTHWIND MARINA HAS LIVEBOARDS IN 60 PER CENT OF ITS 366 SLIPS

# Living aboard boats requires organization

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

of people. When I want to be with other people I have to go someplace else."

Wallerstein also had to learn how to compartmentalize his life. Instead of keeping his tennis gear on the boat, he leaves it in a locker at the Old Ranch Tennis Club. His entire wardrobe had to be slimmed down; articles which received infrequent wear had to be discarded. "You have to be an organized person," he says. "You can't be strewing your life with junk. You can't be tripping over it. Because no matter how large a boat is, it's small."

The psychologist used to look on his boat as a means to get away. "Now I can't get away by going to the boat because that's where I live. So, to get away I have to go away."

AS WITH MANY PEOPLE, Wallerstein has his application in for a slip at the Long Beach Marina, one of the best cared for and most sought after marinas in the area. There is a ten year waiting list. Slip fees, which were increased by the City Council last week, will range from \$2 to \$2.30 per foot, with no additional cost to liveaboards. The Long Beach Marina offers a better mix of restroom and shower facilities, all available by key only, than many other marinas.

According to Marina Director Eric Lucas, one of

the major advantages to other boat owners in having a proportion of liveaboards share any marina is the security the liveaboards provide.

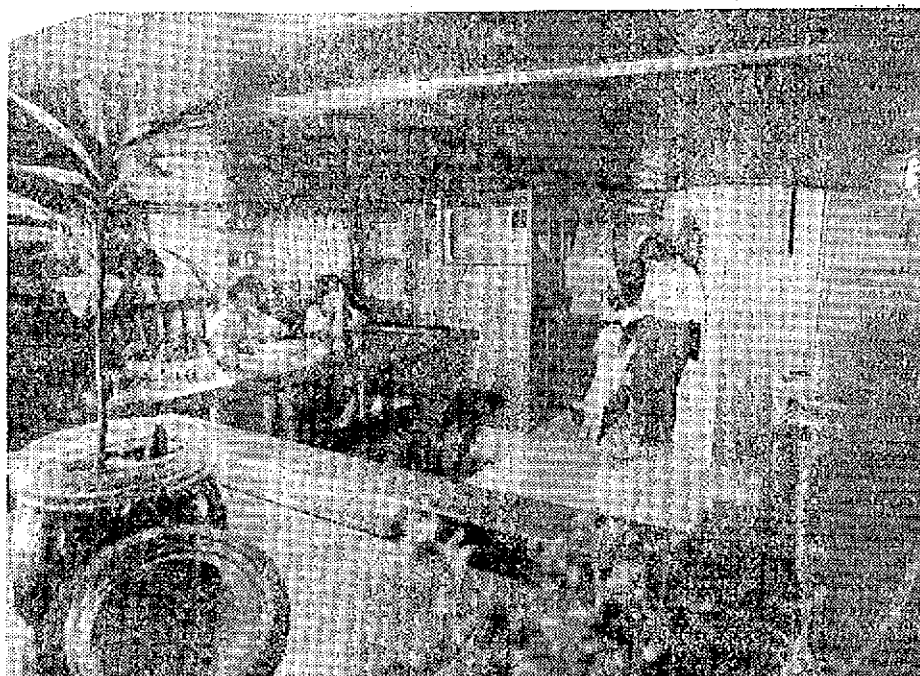
Liveaboards can easily recognize strangers, and are quick to check up when they spot unfamiliar people near other boats in late evening hours. Thefts on vacant boats, he says, are often being averted through efforts of liveaboards.

Much of the controversy over allowing people to live on their boats stems from concern that liveaboards will not follow regulations requiring holding tanks for heads and pollute the waters. Opponents also fear that liveaboards generate more garbage and leave things around on the dock making marinas appear untidy.

The controversy, according to one couple at Long Beach Marina who preferred not to be identified, seems to have quieted down lately. "But we keep our fingers crossed. A \$50,000 to \$80,000 boat requires huge maintenance costs and is as expensive if not more so than living in a house. It's not a cheap way to live."

This couple, who have lived aboard their boat for many years and waited 11 years to get into the Long Beach Marina have witnessed many changes in the boating scene over the years. More people have boats now, says the man, but there are not enough slips. Liveaboards try to be as inconspicuous as they can.

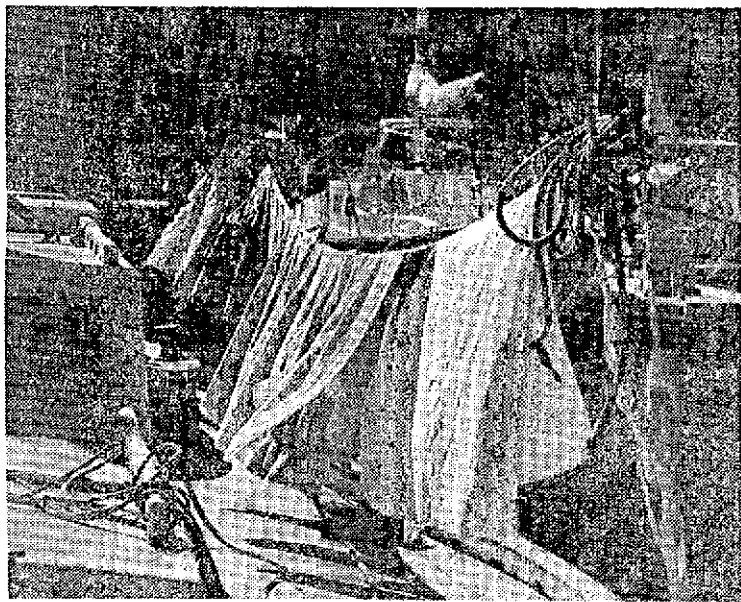
The Di Simones have no fear of being accused of



GROWING UP on the family's 54-foot powerboat has been an enjoyable experience for Sandy, 11, and Sal, 12, two youngest children of Janet DiSimone, center,

who takes a coffee break with neighbor Alison Coleman. DiSimones have lived on a boat since 1963.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



CLOTHESLINE marks liveboard. Southwind Marina, near the Henry Ford Bridge, recently added a \$10 per person monthly rental charge to liveboard slip fees in an attempt to reduce their number.

polluting the waters. They have no head on board the Dar-Too which Salvatore Di Simone has redesigned to better accommodate the large family.

To the Di Simone's, the boat is their home — they've never taken this boat out. "We treat it like a house," says Mrs. Di Simone, who raised her children with lifejackets perpetually around them.

RECALLING TIMES when one or another of the small children had fallen, once head first, into the water between the dock and the boat and had to be rescued when the life preserver brought them bobbing back to the surface, Mrs. Di Simone remains undaunted.

"Children also face dangers in suburban neighborhoods before they learn to stay away from traffic," she points out.

"This is a friendly place to live and definitely not boring."

Christopher Rubel, a psychologist with a practice in Naples and Claremont, has lived on his 31-foot sailboat for almost eight years. A tall, muscular man, Rubel has just enough head space in his cabin to stand up as he comes down the stairs, to cook favorite Oriental dinners, and to move around to the table area. His bed is the forward compartment. As he describes it, "it's like any efficiency apartment."

Rubel took to living on the boat after he and his

wife were divorced and the ensuing financial situation left him unable to afford both a boat and a house.

"As with anything worthy of a person's energy and interest, a boat is capable of consuming a person. It has the ability to take everything you have if not kept in some kind of balance."

"Men have been known to leave their whole family because of a boat," he says. "A boat is a romantic symbol. It offers promise of escape." And in today's society, Rubel suggests, people have much they feel they want to escape from.

Escape is not the issue, however, with Cathy Culver who has lived on her parents' 42-foot sailboat on and off for the last two years. "I love living on the water. When the wind blows through the marina the boats sound like wind chimes."

She is a business administration student at Orange Coast College and commutes from the boat to school by bus, car or bicycle. "Someone who needs people around all the time couldn't do it," she says.

The student also considers that boats on which people live are cleaner than those not lived on. "Liveboard boats are not pig pens. Sloppy people can't handle boats." Limited space, she says, makes boats "super for tidy people."

## Don't get burned at market, too

By NORMAN H. STARK

Fun in the sun is great. But it's not so great after you go to bed with a painful burn. Medical research indicates that excessive exposure to sun radiation may be harmful, and may even result in skin cancer.

It is generally accepted that a barrier (suntan lotion) is helpful. Here's a money-saving formula you may wish to try.

Measure two cups of WATER into a container. Mix five tablespoons of ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL (91 per cent) and two tablespoons GLYCERIN with the water. Add water-soluble perfume if desired. (The ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL, approved for this use, and GLYCERIN, can be obtained from your druggist or chemical supplier. ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL is not to be taken internally.)

The cost of making your own suntan lotion is approximately two cents per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

NOTE: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

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## Women are asking...

"Let's hear it for country clothes! What's the look for the with-it set?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Country music has a rival for applause-getting. Hand-in-hand with the down-home music are back-to-the-farm fashions. Dos-a-dosing into the fun spotlight is a red and white gingham (right) that fits in with casual living and square dancing.

The design features a U-neckline, milkmaid puffed sleeves, empire waist and a gathered skirt. Emphasizing the free-swinging hemline is a giant four-inch ruffle.

Right in step with the trend are denim overalls. Actress Liberty Williams (left), featured in the Walt Disney movie, "Gus," illustrates: bib boasts a huge patch pocket (complete to mouse applique), slim-fitting fit at the hips and bell-bottom cuffs for action wear. Liberty teams a checkerboard Western shirt with the coverups and adds a bandana handkerchief in the side pocket.

P.S. Would you like to go on a diet and still indulge in tasty snack-time treats? A famed spa nutritionist has come up with a four-day diet that lists the slimline menus, plus snacks, designed to add energy — not calories. For a copy, send 35 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Snack and Slim Four-Day Diet," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.





# One on the house for an old Hawaiian flame

By BOB WELLS  
Staff Writer

HAWAII — Now and then the manager of the Kilauea Volcano House in Volcanoes National Park on the Big Island will get a little gin from the bartender, take it outside and respectfully pour it into the earth.

It's no big deal. Any tourists who happen to see him probably assume he's trying out a new miracle fertilizer on the orchids that grow wild around the volcanic steam vents near the hotel. The Hawaiian hotel employees, on the other hand, know that the manager is merely buying Lady Pele a drink.

Lady Pele, as is well known, likes her gin. Since like most women she is unpredictable and touchy it is best to keep on her good side.

Pele, the fire goddess, still lives in the smoking cauldrons and craters of Kilauea and Mauna Loa on the Big Island, they say. Periodically, she pours forth her fiery fountains, but a hotel has stood amidst her fumes and furnaces at the Volcano House site since 1846 without being touched.

Never underestimate the power of gin on a lady. Lady Pele is only one of the Hawaiian legends that has taken up residence on this most traditional of the Hawaiian islands, the island that gave its name and a king to the whole group. On the windward side of the Big Island, Hilo is aping Honolulu as another center of haole business and commerce, but at the craters and on the Kona coast, the old lost voices still murmur on the wind.

HAWAII IS AN ISLAND of fire and flowers. Known familiarly as the Big Island, it is also called the Orchid Isle and the Volcano Isle. The island on which the first Polynesian voyagers from the Marquesas landed about 750, the old ways still linger here and their mana or power is still strong.

This is the island where Kamehameha the Great, carrying the feather image and the mana of the war god Kūakimoku, rose to dominate first Hawaii and then the entire island group. You can see his statue at his birthplace near Hāwī on the north end.

Between the ancient canoe landings in the south, where the lava rings used to secure the coconut-fiber lines of the great double-hulled canoes are still visible, and Kamehameha's legacy is the City of Refuge at Hōnaunau, now restored as a national historical park. Here, perhaps, more than anywhere else in Polynesia it is possible for modern men to feel and understand some of the ancient terror of kapu.

The old Hawaiians lived within an intricate system of rules and forbidden actions. It could mean death for a Hawaiian to eat a certain type of fish reserved for royalty, or to defile even unknowingly the mana of a chief by stepping on the ground where the chief's shadow had recently past. Warriors would kill the offender on the spot to lessen the vengeance of the gods for the breaking of the kapu.

The kapu-breaker's only hope was to escape to a sanctuary, a religious refuge where he would be safe and where he could cleanse himself of his crime by a series of rituals in order to return to society. Each district had such a refuge but the Hōnaunau refuge was one of the most powerful.

In the City of Refuge is a restored temple thatched with pili grass and surrounded by wooden images representing the various manifestations of Lono, the god of agriculture. Lono's mana was very strong on the Kona coast, so it is understandable that when Captain James Cook put into Kealahou Bay, a few miles north of the City of Refuge, in January 1779, he was at first mistaken for the returned Lono.

THE ANCIENT HEIAU or temple where Cook was welcomed and feted still stands. Hawaiian youngsters body surf on a beautiful beach at the foot

of it. Cook overstayed his welcome — it is easy to understand why his men would be reluctant to hurry away from such a beautiful place. When he finally did leave, adverse winds forced him back. The Hawaiian priests were not happy with his return. He was killed in a beach scuffle over a boat.

Today, a monument marks the spot of his death. After Kamehameha conquered Hawaii, Maui and Oahu and persuaded the ruler of Kauai to pay tribute as a vassal king, the conqueror moved his capital to Oahu. But until a haole-inspired revolt overthrew the monarchy in the 1890s, Kona remained the vacation spot of Hawaiian royalty.

It is still a popular vacation spot although in a democracy the old kapus have been lifted and tourists of modest income mingle with wealthier vacationers.

Kailua-Kona with its Hulihee Palace was the vacation center of the monarchy, and so it is today. Frequent flights by inter-island airlines to nearby Ke-Ahole airport link the Kona coast with Honolulu and frequent Pan American World Airways flights from the mainland.

Accommodations range from the luxurious Kona Hilton with its hanging gardens down to modest bathroom-at-the-end-of-the-hall facilities for young people on a spartan budget. Restaurants and night spots show a similar range.

PRICES IN KAILUA-KONA, while by no means low, are a step below those for equivalent facilities or services in Honolulu.

Visitors can shop, fish, cool off in hotel pools, try restaurant or night spots, marvel at the magnificent

## travel

displays of bougainvillea and other flowers, or view the scenic and historic treasures of a different, departed Hawaii.

You can visit Mokuauia Church, the island's oldest, built in 1837, where Christianity began the campaign that subdued but never quite disposed of Lady Pele, Lono and the old pantheon.

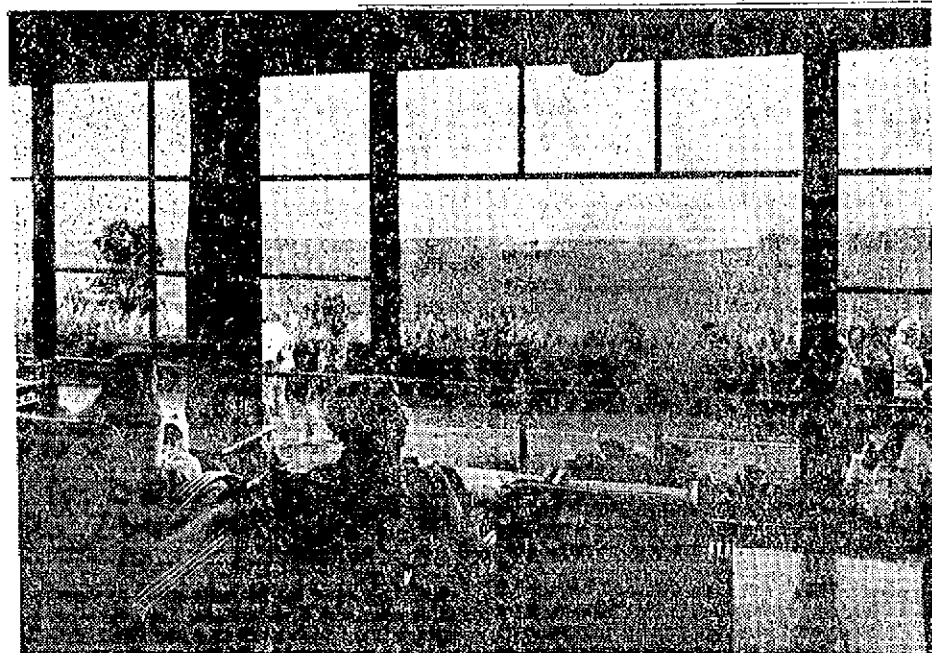
You can cross the street from the church and visit Hulihee Palace, built in the same year by Kuakini, Hawaii's governor. It served as King Kalakaua's summer palace in the 1880s.

Inside you will find no overpowering treasures such as grace the Bishop Museum in Honolulu. But there is an impressive collection of everyday artifacts, feathered cloaks and helmets, faded monochromes of kings and queens, royal furniture.

And if you are lucky you will find a shy, gray-haired lady, who will answer your questions politely and intelligently. If your interest in Old Hawaii is more than passing, if you have taken the trouble to learn the rudiments about Hawaiian history and culture before you go there, her smile will grow and the light of the past will shine from her eyes and voice.

She is Iolani Luahine, the palace curator and one of its best treasures. Her great-aunt was a royal dancer in King Kalakaua's court, and Iolani's mana is strong.

Some will tell you that like the demigod Maui, she has the power to talk to the birds and the animals. Even greater — she can pacify Lady Pele without gin, they say.



VOLCANO HOUSE OVERLOOKS RIM OF FIERY KILAUEA CRATER

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## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Soars in the air; sore on the slopes

He prosecutes professionally with far more efficiency than he can "execute" domestically, but his wife, June, says, "He loves food, whether he's on the cooking or eating end."

Today's chef of the week is Ronald D. Brodsky, deputy city prosecutor for the City of Long Beach.

He was born in Chicago, but appropriately for his later-in-life career, was raised in Joliet, home of the state penitentiary. Following graduation from Joliet Township High School and its junior college, he enrolled at University of Colorado from which he earned his law degree.

We can thank the U.S. Navy for the Brodsky family having become Long Beach residents. He served as legal officer aboard the USS Toledo, which included two cruises to the Western Pacific and the Orient. The ship was homeported in Long Beach, and following his release from active duty, he stayed put.

STATE FARM Insurance Company became his career, until he was admitted to the California State Bar. Five years in private law practice followed, with emphasis on criminal law. Brodsky was appointed to the city prosecutor's office in 1969. He now is senior grade deputy, handling all types of cases as prosecutor.

Brodsky is admitted to practice before all courts of the State of California; the U.S. Supreme Court; U.S. 9th District Circuit Court of Appeals; U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

He is active in the U.S. Naval Reserve with rank of commander; a judge advocate of the U.S. Navy and a former commanding officer of Long Beach Naval Reserve Law Company.

Brodsky also is a member of the Long Beach and Los Angeles Bar Associations, the Pilot Lawyers Bar and Naval Reserve Lawyers Associations as well.

As for hobbies, he is a private pilot, with both commercial and instrument ratings and multi-engine licenses. He enjoys camping and skiing, on both



mildred  
flanary

water and snow, but his last venture on the snow left him with a bit of a limp. He also finds time to be active in the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association and is a member of its liaison committee.

Daughter, Bonnie, is a medical assistant, but her real dream is to become an airline hostess. Son, Kenneth, has just completed his education and is making up his mind as to his career.

June says, "While you probably wouldn't call this a hobby, he really leads a dog's life and loves it! We have two dogs, one a combination basset hound

and beagle, the other a German shepherd. There's also a kitten, which he calls 'Mr. Putymas.' He gives all three special attention.

Whether our chef's Sweet and Sour Cabbage Rolls are on their menus, we're not sure. They will be on your's after you've tried them!

## SWEET AND SOUR CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 egg
- 2 slices white bread
- 1/2 onion, grated
- Garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste
- 1 large leafy cabbage
- 3/4 12-ounce bottle catsup
- 3/4 12-ounce bottle of water
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 10 prunes

Soak bread in small amount of water; add to hamburger, egg, onion and spices. Form into balls. Core and boil cabbage 5 minutes. Separate leaves. Roll meat in leaves. Place cabbage rolls in large pot and cover with mixture of catsup, water, brown sugar, lemon juice and prunes.

Cover pot and bring to a boil. Lower flame and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 4.



RONALD D. BRODSKY, DEPUTY CITY  
PROSECUTOR

## DEAR ABBY

Everything  
going for  
her but out

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is a 43-year-old handsome hunk of a man with a peach of a disposition. He's a TV repair man and does very well. We have two children, and I must admit he is a good father.

My complaints: He can't go to a movie because he hates to sit still for that long. He won't go to church for the same reason. He won't take me dancing because he thinks dancing is foolish. He doesn't like to go out for dinner because it's too expensive. He refuses to go to band concerts because he doesn't like that kind of music.

Camping is too rough and fishing is boring. He WILL go deer hunting, but he won't take me because "men don't take their wives." He won't go for a walk with me because he might miss his favorite TV programs.

The only place he likes to go with me is to bed, and he's very good in that department. I'm 38 and tired of staying home all the time. Any suggestions? — **HOMEBODY**

**DEAR HOMEBODY:** Count your blessings. A man with a "peach of a disposition" who is a good father can't be all bad. Build a social life by inviting a few friends in. You don't have to go "out" to have a good time.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband makes me feel like such a dummy every time I ask him a question that

I've quit asking him. However, right at this moment I am sitting here puzzled and in tears, so I decided to write to you.

My basement is flooded, and I can't do my washing. My husband went on a fishing trip, and he never told me what to do if the water in the basement comes up so high it covers the sump pump.

Should I wade down there and unplug it, or will I get electrocuted? — **IN TEARS IN KANKAKEE**



abigail  
van buren

**DEAR IN:** First, you are no dummy for asking. When electricity is involved with water, DO NOT TOUCH ANYTHING! Phone your power company and ask them to come out and turn off the power to your house.

**DEAR ABBY:** A few years ago, a niece of mine was expecting a baby. Knowing that she and her husband didn't have much, I offered them a crib and highchair I had in my attic. They seemed very happy to get these items.

Now it has come to my attention that this niece SOLD the crib and highchair to a secondhand furniture dealer!

Abby, don't you think that she should have asked me if I wanted those pieces back since she had no more use for them? Also, since she got them for nothing, don't you think any money she received from selling them rightfully belongs to me? — **AUNT BESSIE**

**DEAR AUNT:** If you LENT your niece the items, she should have returned them to you. But if you gave them to her, they were hers to sell or use, at her discretion.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL FOULED UP IN BOZEMAN":** If you were sick, you'd gladly pay a doctor for curing you, wouldn't you? So, why, when you have legal problems, do you try to get help from unqualified people who might involve you even more deeply in debt? Engage a lawyer and pay him for what he knows. It's the best investment you can make.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY:** Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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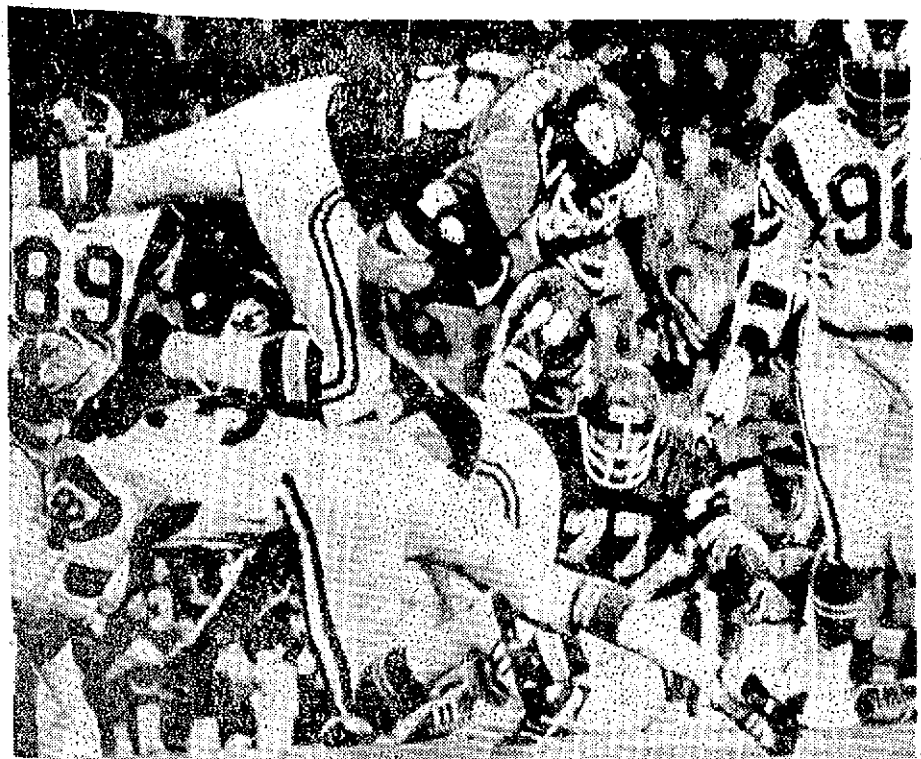
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**In the wrong Lane**  
MacArthur Lane takes a tumble after being thrown for two-yard loss by Rams' Ken Geddes in first quarter Saturday night in Kansas City. —AP Wirephoto

# Rams ho-hum way past KC

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs had all the trouble they could handle, even before the Rams came to town.

Trying to rebuild from a 5-9 record and the ashes of Hank Stram, they absorbed a 14-6 exhibition defeat that didn't mean a thing except another bleak outlook for the 36,814 loyal fans who were outnumbered by the empty seats in 80,000-capacity Arrowhead Stadium Saturday night.

When it was all over, the Chiefs still had two serious sources of concern: (1) who is going to play quarterback and (2) the future of Woody Green.

All that Stram's successor, Paul Wiggins, can conclude now is that his quarter-

back will be Len Dawson, who has been the Chiefs' quarterback for 13 years. Tony Adams probably will win a job, but only as Lenny's backup.

Green's problem is graver. The brilliant second-year running back from Arizona State didn't play because he was in Roseburg, Ore., on trial with friend Rich Lewis of the New York Jets on a charge of raping a 16-year-old girl.

Four Chief players — Willie Lanier, Jan Stenerud, Jim Lynch and Ed Podolak — went to Oregon last Thursday and Friday with owner Lamar Hunt and general manager Jack Steadman as character witnesses for Green, and that's not a pleasant distraction for a club with K.C.'s troubles.

Wiggins had said earlier, "After the St. Louis game (10-3 loss), I didn't know whether we were going to be a good football team."

After Saturday night's performance, he may have reached a conclusion.

The Rams weren't a picture of precision themselves, but the Chiefs, undone by the Rams' depth of defense, made the Bay of Pigs seem like a clockwork operation by comparison.

Adams, who had seen better days with the Southern California Sun in the World Football League, didn't exactly win over the Missouri multitudes. They'll have to be shown considerably more before they accept anyone as successor to Dawson, the 40-year-old incumbent who

refuses to ride the greasy skids.

It wasn't all Adams' fault that the Rams lurched to a 7-0 halftime lead, Jim Bertelsen scoring from eight yards away.

Tony's first two pass completions, for example, resulted in a fumble recovered by the Rams' Charlie Stukes and a 4-yard loss by MacArthur Lane.

Even when Adams maneuvered the Chiefs into range for a 45-yard field goal by Stenerud, that was erased by a

## How they scored

Rams	7	0	7	0-14
Kan. City	0	0	0	0-6

**FIRST QUARTER**  
Rams—Bertelsen 8 run (Guthrie kick), 14:15.

**SECOND QUARTER**  
No scoring.

**THIRD QUARTER**  
Rams—Bryant 2 run (Guthrie kick), 14:44.

**FOURTH QUARTER**  
K.C.—Podolak 28 pass from Dawson (Stenerud kick blocked by Reynolds), 11:57.  
All—36:14.

# Cey hey, Andy wins his 15th

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

With a month remaining in the 1975 season it's a good guess that Ron Cey, the Dodgers' home run and RBI leader, will be voted the club's Most Valuable Player.

But Andy Messersmith is ready to hand Cey the MVP title right now.

Cey pounded two homers and drove home four runs Saturday night, making it a breeze for Messersmith to pick up his long-awaited 15th victory, a 7-0 decision over the New York Mets before 21,584 Dodger Stadium fans.

The shutout was the fifth for Messersmith but his first since early June when he blanked Montreal twice in successive starts. It was shortly after that when he encountered trouble getting victories although little of it was his fault.

"I guess the guys didn't like me," kidded Messers-

smith, referring to the numerous times the Dodgers squandered his pitching by failing to get runs. As an example, the Dodgers have been shut-out only seven times all year — the last five times

**Dodgers of Day**  
ANDY MESSERSMITH hurled five-hit shutout and RON CEY slugged two homers and drove in four runs as Dodgers beat Mets, 7-0.

when Messersmith was pitching.

"I've only had a few poorly-pitched games," acknowledged Messersmith, 20-6 in 1974. "When you pitch well you expect to win. My last couple of starts have been bad ones, though."

Good or bad, Messersmith has been there at the end which indicates that he's pitched a good

deal better than his 15-13 won-lost record shows. He's completed 16 of his 38 starts, tops in the National League, and he also leads the league in innings with 279.

"That's a good stat considering how many games I've lost," he said. "Usually when you lose that many you're gone."

Messersmith got an immediate lift from Cey who popped a three-run home home run in the first inning and then slugged a bases-empty homer his next time to the plate in the fourth inning. The home runs are the 19th and 20th for Cey, three more than Jim Wynn, and his 84 RBIs give him 10 more than runner-up Steve Garvey.

Moreover, he has continued to improve his batting average. He's now at .272 which ranks behind only Garvey and Lee Lacy.

The Dodgers added to

their 4-0 lead in the fifth when rookie John Hale's two-out bases-loaded single scored two more runs. Bill Russell then singled home the seventh run in the eighth.

"The way I'd pitched my last two starts I wondered if seven would be enough," Messersmith said afterward, "and when the first two batters in the ninth got on base with scratch hits I said to myself, 'Oh boy, here we go again.'"

But Messersmith preserved his shutout brilliantly. He got Mike Vail on a force play when Russell went deep behind second to make the play, Rusty Staub on an infield

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 1)

**SUNDAY Sports**  
JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
Sunday, August 31, 1975  
Section 5, Page S-1

# Laver, Borg advance in U.S. Tennis

## Connors to play for U.S.

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors said Saturday he would play for the United States Davis Cup tennis team captained by Tony Trabert and would be available whenever called upon.

Connors had postponed a decision about playing for Trabert, who succeeded Dennis Ralston as the cup skipper. Connors refused to play for Ralston and U.S. fortunes suffered unexpected reverses.

Connors and Trabert held a succession of meetings during the U.S. Open Tennis Championships and concluded their talks Saturday.

According to Bill Roridan, Jimmy's manager, Connors will play "wherever and whenever Tony wants him to."

The United States will open its 1976 Cup campaign against Venezuela at an undetermined site in the United States in October.

Connors had had a long-standing disagreement with Ralston, dating back to 1972 when the then 19-year-old Jimmy was on the squad but was passed over by Ralston in favor of Eric Van Dillen.

The cup was lost by Ralston's team to Australia in 1973 and in the succeeding years the American team was shocked in the first round by Colombia and in the second round this year by Mexico.

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 3)

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Rod Laver, the world's undisputed No. 1 player in the 1960's, and Bjorn Borg, who hopes one day to achieve that status, scored victories Saturday night to earn berths in the final 16 of the men's singles at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Laver, twice winner of the title in his grand slam years of 1962 and 1969, defeated John Andrews of Fullerton, 6-2, 6-3, while Borg, the boy wonder from Sweden, dispatched Australia's Ross Case 6-3, 6-3.

The ninth-seeded Laver, attempting at age 37 to win the title once more in the twilight of a brilliant career was given a stiff workout under the lights by the 23-year-old Andrews who was prepared to hit with the old master.

Laver was never troubled in the first set after opening a 3-0 lead, but in the second he trailed 3-1 before reeling off five straight games for the set and match.

Borg won in a tidy first set in which there were five service breaks, the Swede making the vital breakthrough in the sixth game. In the second set Case fell behind 3-love and was never able to recover.

Earlier in the day the crowd of 11,979, which braved damp conditions and intermittent rain, gave Billie Jean King a warm ovation when the reigning Wimbledon queen made her first appearance on the new clay of the stadium court in first round doubles with her partner, Rosie Casals.

Chris Evert, elected earlier Saturday as president of the Women's Tennis Association, gave up just 29 points in defeating Russian junior champion Natasha Chmyreva, 6-0, 6-

3, to register her 77th consecutive clay court victory for a place in the final 16. She even managed an occasional smile when the crowd applauded her 17-year-old opponent's rare winners.

It was not a good day for the Russian women.

They had bargained for Miss Chmyreva's departure, but not that of sixth-seeded Olga Morozova, who fell to Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, after Marina Kroschina, conqueror of Miss Casals in the previous round, tumbled 6-1, 6-3, to second-seeded Briton Virginia Wade.

Completing the women's round of 16 was South Africa's Greer Stevens, Val Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Wendy Overton of Ormond Beach, Fla., Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany, and Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn.

Fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe, who says he is playing with "confidence on court" gained from his victories at Wimbledon and in the WCT finals, displayed that confidence in dispatching Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic, 6-2, 6-0, for a place in the last 16 of the men's division.

Harold Solomon, the

penalty against the — no, not Kansas City, but the Rams.

Referee Ben Dreith ruled that rookie Derrick Williams ran into Stenerud, who on the TV replay didn't appear to be touched. The Chiefs gave back the three points and, like the Rams at Buffalo a week earlier, lived to regret it.

K.C. took the automatic first down, but after advancing only five yards in three plays Stenerud was called in again — and Jim Youngblood blocked his second attempt.

Lawrence McCutcheon, with 69, and Jim Bertelsen, with 42, combined for 111 of the Rams' 128 yards rushing in the first half. That's all they had going for them.

James Harris completed only 7 of 19 passes — three to Bertelsen — and, further frustrated by penalties, was able to move the Rams on only one sustained march.

That was their first scoring drive of 77 yards through K.C.'s "34" defense, highlighted by McCutcheon's 35-yard burst on a broken play and climaxed by Bertelsen's 8-yard gallop into the end zone.

Before Dawson came on as scheduled in the second half, Adams completed 6 of 13 but was unceremoniously sacked by Cody

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 8)



# Sooners loom as best again

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

West

Cincinnati	70-44	672
Dodgers	71-64	526
San Francisco	68-62	493
San Diego	60-75	444
Atlanta	58-76	433
Houston	52-84	382

East

Pittsburgh	74-53	561
Philadelphia	72-62	537
New York	71-63	530
St. Louis	71-63	530
Chicago	61-73	455
Montreal	58-74	439

Saturday's results

Dodgers 7, New York 0.

Atlanta at Chicago, ppd.

San Fran. 4, Philadelphia 1.

Houston 7, Pitts. 4, 2nd game, ppd. rain.

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

Montreal 5, San Diego 1.

**Games Today**

New York (Yale 5-12) vs. Dodgers (Ran 11-9), Dodger Stadium.

Boston (Richard 9-0) at Pittsburgh (Demery 7-3).

Atlanta (Thompson 6-5 and Niebro 10-10) at Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-14 and Sene 11-7).

St. Louis (Rasmussen 3-2) at Cincinnati (Bullington 11-4).

Montreal (Warlick 6-5) at San Diego (Straw 5-5 or Polk 5-8).

Philadelphia (Carlton 11-11) at San Francisco (Montefusco 11-7).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

West

Oakland	80-54	597
Kansas City	71-60	542
Texas	67-68	496
Chicago	65-69	485
Minnesota	63-70	474
Angels	62-73	459

East

Boston	79-53	598
Baltimore	73-60	549
New York	67-66	504
Cleveland	61-68	473
Milwaukee	58-76	432
Detroit	52-81	391

Saturday's results

Detroit 9, Angels 2.

Minnesota at Cleveland, 2, ppd. rain.

Balt. 4, Chicago 2.

| Oakland 7, Boston 6. |
| K.C. at New York 2. |
| Texas 8, Milw. 3. |

**Games Today**

Angels (Figueroa 15-10) at Detroit (Rube 10-10).

Chicago (Jefferson 4-7) at Baltimore (Torres 10-7).

Cleveland (Siebert 3-4) at Boston (Trotter 15-13).

Minnesota (Goltz 10-10 and Butler 2-4) at Cleveland (Eckert 10-5 and Hamilton 6-4 or Peterson 10-11).

Kansas City (Bundy 15-10) at New York (Gura 5-4).

Milwaukee (Broberg 10-15) at Texas (Perry 14-15).

Oklahoma is an overwhelming choice to become the seventh team to win college football's national championship two years in a row.

The defending champion Sooners received 54 of 60 first-place votes and 1,184 of a possible 1,200 points in The Associated Press preseason rankings for 1975.

Alabama was second with one first-place ballot and 914 points, followed by Michigan, Ohio State, Southern California, Penn State, Nebraska, Auburn, Texas A&M and Notre Dame.

"I talked with our squad about what we accomplished last year in winning the national championship," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, "and I told them this year is a greater challenge. It would be a greater accomplishment to remain No. 1."

"Being No. 1 is something we like very much, but there are so many great football teams around the country.

You've got to have a lot of luck to win the national championship. You've got to have a lot of things go your way while a lot of things go wrong for your opponents."

The other consecutive winners were Minnesota in 1940-41, Army in 1944-45, Notre Dame in 1946-47, Oklahoma in 1955-56, Alabama in 1956-57, and Nebraska in 1970-71.

Oklahoma rolled to the 1974 title with an 11-0 record. The Sooners were followed by Southern Cal, Michigan, Ohio State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Penn State, Auburn, Nebraska and Miami of Ohio.

Miami and three others from last season's Top Twenty failed to make the preseason list. The others were No. 14 Baylor, No. 17 Mississippi State and No. 19 Houston.

The pre-season Second Ten consists of Texas, Michigan State, North Carolina State, UCLA, Florida, Arizona, Maryland, Tennessee, Arkansas and Stanford. UCLA, Arizona, Arkansas and Stanford were not in the final 1974 Top Twenty.

Michigan, third in the pre-season poll, received one first-place vote and 842 points while Ohio State got three No. 1 ballots and 814 points. Southern Cal totaled 734 points while Penn State pulled down the other first-place vote and 469 points.

In earning its pre-season runaway standing, Oklahoma received four seconds and two thirds in addition to the 54 first-place votes.

## DOCK OUT OF DOGHOUSE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates reinstated veteran pitcher Dock Ellis Saturday, lifting his suspension after 14 days.

Pirates general manager Joe Brown made the announcement, saying he and manager Danny Murtagh made the decision together.

Ellis, normally a starter for the National League's Eastern Division-leading Pirates, had been suspended briefly two weeks ago for refusing to go to the bullpen.

Coming off that suspension he asked to address a team meeting — at which he reportedly blasted several of his teammates and Murtagh, who then threw Ellis out of the clubhouse. Ellis was then placed on a 30-day suspension.

Connors had a long-standing disagreement with Ralston, dating back to 1972 when the then 19-year-old Jimmy was on the squad but was passed over by Ralston in favor of Eric Van Dillen.

The cup was lost by Ralston's team to Australia in 1973 and in the succeeding years the American team was shocked in the first round by Colombia and in the second round this year by Mexico.

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 3)

Earlier in the day the crowd of 11,979, which braved damp conditions and intermittent rain, gave Billie Jean King a warm ovation when the reigning Wimbledon queen made her first appearance on the new clay of the stadium court in first round doubles with her partner, Rosie Casals.

Chris Evert, elected earlier Saturday as president of the Women's Tennis Association, gave up just 29 points in defeating Russian junior champion Natasha Chmyreva, 6-0, 6-

3, to register her 77th consecutive clay court victory for a place in the final 16. She even managed an occasional smile when the crowd applauded her 17-year-old opponent's rare winners.

It was not a good day for the Russian women.

They had bargained for Miss Chmyreva's departure, but not that of sixth-seeded Olga Morozova, who fell to Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, after Marina Kroschina, conqueror of Miss Casals in the previous round, tumbled 6-1, 6-3, to second-seeded Briton Virginia Wade.

Completing the women's round of 16 was South Africa's Greer Stevens, Val Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Wendy Overton of Ormond Beach, Fla., Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany, and Beth Norton of Fairfield, Conn.

Fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe, who says he is playing with "confidence on court" gained from his victories at Wimbledon and in the WCT finals, displayed that confidence in dispatching Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic, 6-2, 6-0, for a place in the last 16 of the men's division.

Harold Solomon, the

penalty against the — no, not Kansas City, but the Rams.

Referee Ben Dreith ruled that rookie Derrick Williams ran into Stenerud, who on the TV replay didn't appear to be touched. The Chiefs gave back the three points and, like the Rams at Buffalo a week earlier, lived to regret it.

K.C. took the automatic first down, but after advancing only five yards in three plays Stenerud was called in again — and Jim Youngblood blocked his second attempt.

Lawrence McCutcheon, with 69, and Jim Bertelsen, with 42, combined for 111 of the Rams' 128 yards rushing in the first half. That's all they had going for them.

James Harris completed only 7 of 19 passes — three to Bertelsen — and, further frustrated by penalties, was able to move the Rams on only one sustained march.

That was their first scoring drive of 77 yards through K.C.'s "34" defense, highlighted by McCutcheon's 35-yard burst on a broken play and climaxed by Bertelsen's 8-yard gallop into the end zone.

Before Dawson came on as scheduled in the second half, Adams completed 6 of 13 but was unceremoniously sacked by Cody

(Cont. on S-2, Col. 8)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — Long Beach Medal Play Championship, El Dorado, All day.

Ice skating — Golden West Free Skating Championships, Culver City Ice Rink, 8 a.m.

Motorcross — Indian Dunes Park, 9 a.m.

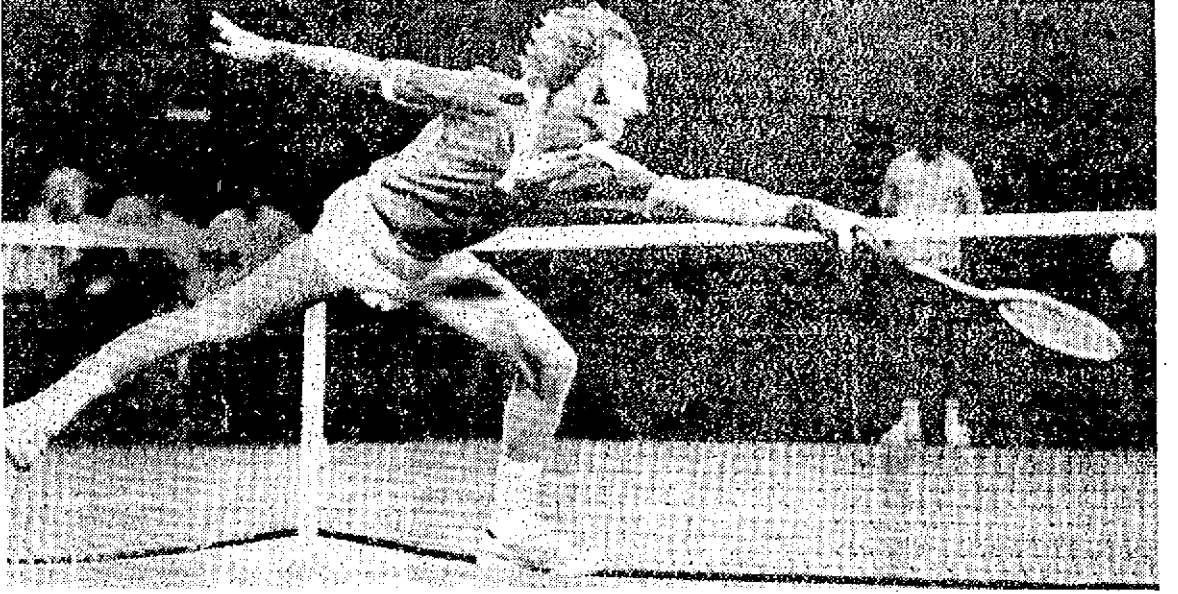
Baseball — Dodgers vs. New York, Dodger Stadium, 1:15 p.m.

Track & field — Women's Pan American Games trials (finals), UCLA's Drake Stadium, 2 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.

Auto racing — At Ascot Park: Dune buggies and sedans, 2 p.m.; Figure 8 and oval stocks, 8 p.m.

Soccer — At Daniels Field: Costa Rica vs. Yugoslavia, noon; Santa Fe vs. Italians, 2 p.m.; Gauchos vs. Guatemala, 4 p.m.



**Leaping Australian**  
Rod Laver leaps off ground to return shot by John Andrews Saturday in U.S. Open Tennis Championships. Laver defeated Andrews, 6-2, 6-3, to advance to the final 16. —AP Wirephoto



# Oregon St.: Lots of omens but not talent

(Third in a series)  
By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

CORVALLIS, Ore. — People who delve into omens will love the Oregon State football team.

When the alumni beat the Beavers, 10-7, in the spring finale, it marked only the grads' third win in 11 tries. Eight months after the last oldtimers' decision (1964), the varsity appeared in the Rose Bowl.

With four consecutive losing seasons under his expansive belt, head coach Dee Andros has taken an "if-you-can't-beat-em-join-em-attitude" for his 11th campaign at OSU.

"I'd have to describe our I formation as the USC offense with the strong inside running game, the sweep and play-action passes. I only hope we run it as well."

The fact John McKay and his Trojans have called the Rose bowl home eight of the past 10 years hasn't slipped Andros' attention, hence his junking the Power-T and pro sets.

Those are the good omens. Now for some bad ones.

As a portent toward the future, six lettermen failed to check out orange and black livery this fall because of injuries and other difficulties. Another eight Beavers have been forced to the sidelines in the first week of practice.

Jim Walker, expected to be the starting center, suffered a recurrence of a spring neck injury and will be lost for the season.

The same day his replacement, Dennis Vanderwall, broke a leg during a short scrimmage.

Adding to the offensive woes, Dave Brown, second-team all-Pacific 8 Conference last term, is recovering from spring knee surgery and will miss the season opener with San Diego State. Starting fullback Charlie Smith and Arizona State

grouped again, determined to be the best football team in the Northwest and we accomplished that.

"The moral to all this is to be successful, you can never run out of goals."

Andros' job remains in jeopardy. Athletic director Jim Barratt has resigned and Dee is ambitious enough to try and fill that position should the regents give him the opportunity.

"If I got it I'd have to quit football and I'd fire myself," he said with a laugh. But he says he'll not start thinking about any of that until after the coming season.

"Late last season we were becoming more of what we expected to be early. We weren't aggressive early, didn't make things happen. We started striking, attacking and destroying in the spring."

That produced what Andros considers a starting offense and defense "which can play with any on the West Coast." He has a wealth of depth at the running backs ("more speed than we've ever had at Oregon State") but a lack of same in the offensive line, linebacker and the secondary.

About the only cinch bet this year is Oregon State being the best team in Oregon.

**SKYWRITERS:** Former Long Beach State assistant Mike Kufenski will handle the secondary for the third year in a row. His pass defense ranked No. 1 in Pac-8 play last year, allowing only a 39.9 completion percentage and 90.3 yards per game. Southern California at OSU include center Dan Walsh (St. Francis HS), tight ends Phil Wroblecki (St. Monica HS) and Mike Jackson (West Covina HS), tailback Johnny Taylor (Moorepark JC), fullback Steve Bozan (Harbor JC), nose guard Corey Osega (Quartz Hills HS), defensive tackle Craig Oliver (Fremont HS), linebacker Bill Ford (Orange Coast JC), cornerbacks John Ray Jones (Bartlesville JC) and Lenny Holmes (St. Francis HS), Ray Austin (Moorepark JC) and David Gray (Manual Arts). Andros calls San Diego State "Guess Where I Played Last Year University" because of all the junior college and university transfers. They have four people from Colorado, one from USC and one from Oregon. Of the fullbacks, Bozan is the only one in Pete Pifer-Bill. Enyart-Dave Schilling-Roger Smith mold of power-T backs. Bozan is 6-3, 220 and not breakaway threat of other three. Andros' biggest worry is losing freshmen through homesickness. "For every freshman that plays, you've got three holding hands. We've had three flat ready to go home." Only two freshmen close to starting are second-team cornerbacks Holmes and Dave Horn.

**QUARTERBACKS:** More adaptable to sprint-out offense than dropback pro attack.

**RECEIVERS:** Much depends on recovery of tight end Brown.

**OFFENSE:** Depth factor in line despite wealth of speedy back.

**DEFENSE:** Youngsters must grow up in hurry.

Monday: Oregon.



# DODGERS WIN—

(Continued from S-1)

pop and Dave Kingman on a knockout to end the game.

The win was the Dodgers' first over the Mets all season in Dodger Stadium and it also prevented New York from improving its position in the National League East. The Mets still are tied with St. Louis for third place, four games behind first-place Pittsburgh and one behind

second-place Philadelphia.

The closest Messersmith came to losing the shutout was in the sixth when third base coach Eddie Yost was a bit overzealous, waving home Del Unser who was nailed at the plate by a Bill Buckner-to-Russell-to-Yeager throw.

After the game there was some concern whether Messersmith had injured himself in the eighth inning when he apparently slipped.

"I turned the ankle a little," he said, embarrassed by the incident. "But it's all right. It's just that I'm not as agile since I've turned 30."

**DODGER DOPE:** Steve Garvey has hit safely in eight games in a row and is in the midst of the race for the National League hit title. He started the night in third place in hits with 173. Philadelphia's Dave Cash had 170 and Cincinnati's Pete Rose 175.

Ray Cava's first-inning homer was his 19th of the year, high for his career. He's homered in three of the Dodgers' last five games.

A mild controversy developed in the Mets' half of the second inning when centerfielder John Hale fumbled and then dropped Rusty Staub's fly ball. After a lengthy discussion, the umpires reversed their ruling and decided that Hale had held the ball long enough after all. Charlie Hough has pitched nine consecutive scoreless innings in relief and has allowed only one earned run in his last 14 innings. Dick Selma, the former major league now pitching for the Dodgers' Albuquerque farm club, is 3-1 in the Pacific Coast League.

Today in Long Beach Day at Dodger Stadium. Appropriately, Craig Swan (1-1) a former Midwestern high star, will start on the mound for the Mets. Doug Rau (11-9) will start for the Dodgers.

# Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Ed Marshall, the "other" wide receiver for the Memphis Southern, caught three touchdown passes as Memphis scored an easy 31-7 World Football League victory Saturday night over the Chicago Winds.

Marshall, a four-year pro from Cameron State who plays opposite former National Football League all-pro Paul Warfield, caught a 58-yard scoring pass from quarterback John Huarte and touchdown passes of 32 and 13 yards from Huarte's backup Danny White before 21,515.

# Vulcans, 21-8

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Quarterback Matthew Reed, hampered by recent injuries, returned to fulltime play and scored one touchdown Saturday night, leading Birmingham to a 21-8 World Football League victory over the Shreveport Streamer.

Reed set up a second touchdown and two field goals with his passing, helping the Vulcans snap a two-game losing streak before 18,700 fans.

# Auto results

LIMITED STOCKS AT SPEEDWAY  
Main event (31 laps)—Gary Ebeling (Ontario) led by 10 laps. (Monteville) Terry McKee (Upstart), Kent Smith (El Monte), Mike Tantis (Monteville).

# JETS STUNNED BY NITEHAWKS

KIMBERLY, Wisc. (Special) — The Long Beach Nitehawks waited and then waited some more Saturday then made good use of their opportunity to play the Lakewood Jets with a 5-1 win in the semifinals of the International Softball Congress national tournament.

After rain delays Thursday and Friday the Hawks were scheduled to play the Hawks in an afternoon game. But, Sun City and Kingman, Ariz., tangled in a 28-inning, 6-hour marathon earlier in the day to delay even longer the meeting between the WSC rivals. Sun City finally prevailed, 4-3. The game set a duration record, breaking the old mark of 22 innings set by La Mar, Colo. and Columbia, South Carolina, in 1967.

The Jets opened the scoring with a first inning run on back-to-back doubles by Bob Wills and Bob Aguilar but the Hawks countered with three runs in the second.

With two outs, Nick Hopkins singled, Glenn Schneider walked and Jack Johnson stroked a two-run double. Daryl Kamm followed with a single to score Johnson.

The Hawks added runs in the third and seventh to support the four-hit pitching of Bob Todd and move into the final round as one of two undefeated teams along with Fort Worth, Tex. Fort Worth defeated defending champion, Sun City, 6-0.

The tournament was scheduled to continue well into Saturday night and this morning with games between Lakewood and San Bernardino, the Nitehawks and Fort Worth and Sun City vs. the Jets-San Berdoe winner still on tap.

**Jet** 100 000 0-1 4 1  
**Nitehawks** 000 000 1-5 1 1  
Totals, Benley (2) and Birdsell, Todd and Murray.

# 23 for Zamora

Knockout artist Alfonso Zamora, 117½, Mexico City, retained his World Boxing Association bantamweight title Saturday night when he scored his 23rd consecutive knock out without a loss in the fourth round of his scheduled 15-rounder against Thailand's Thanomjit Sukhothai at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The 21-year-old Zamora started the Thai's downfall with a screaming left hook to the jaw early in the fourth round that sent his opponent backward to the canvas for an automatic count of eight.

The Thai got up at about the count of four but Zamora rushed in for the kill.

He slammed Thanomjit into the Thai's corner. The stricken fighter managed to slap his way out but the Mexican chased him down the ropes to a neutral corner and rained blows to the head and body.

The Thai then reeled backward, down the ropes, staggering, with Zamora in pursuit when referee Dick Young stepped in to halt the affair at 2:11.

The Thai, an internationally ranked challenger for the title, is now 27-2 in a career as an orthodox boxer which began in 1971.

In the earlier bout slugger Art Hafez, 127, San Diego, won a split decision over Salvador Torres, 127½, Mexico City, setting off a small riot at the conclusion of their 10-round fight.

Torres' fans unleashed a volley of items as unclean food, paper cups and other debris when the verdict was announced in favor of the former Nova Scotia battler.

There were no knockouts and the lead in points shifted almost round by round until Hafez, en route to his 12th consecutive victory, won the last two rounds on most of the cards.

The crowd was 4,940 and gate receipts were \$62,300.

It was the first title defense for Zamora since winning the championship with a fourth-round knockout March 14 over the defending champion Soo Hwan Hong of Korea.

# TENNIS—

(Continued from S-1)

13th seed from Silver Spring, Md., nearly fell to Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6, taking the decisive tie-breaker, 7 points to 1.

Veteran South African, Bob Hewitt stopped the giant-killing singles progress of Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-2, 6-1.

Also advancing to the round of 16, where the competition becomes the best-three-of-five sets, were Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 over Argentina's Ricardo Cano, and Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla., who defeated Spain's Jose Higueras, 6-3, 6-0.

**U.S. OPEN**  
at Forest Hills, N.Y.  
(Seeds in parentheses)  
**MEN'S SINGLES** (3rd round) — Rod Laver (1), Australia, def. John Borom (5), Sweden, 6-2, 6-3; Bjorn Borg (3), Sweden, def. Ross Case, Australia, 6-3, 6-3; Arthur Ashe (4), Miami, def. Zlatko Franulovic, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Hewitt, South Africa, def. Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, 6-2, 6-1; Harold Solomon (13), Maryland, def. Wojtek Fibak, Poland, 4-6, 7-6; Eddie Dibbs, Miami Beach, def. Jose Higueras, Spain, 6-3, 6-0; Andrew Pattison, Rhodesia, def. Ricardo Cano, Argentina, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6.  
**WOMEN'S SINGLES** (2nd round) — Chris Evert (1), Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., def. Nalasha Chivraya, USSR, 6-0, 6-3; Pam Teeguarden, Los Angeles, def. Olga Morozova (1), USSR, 6-4, 6-2; Beth Horn, Connecticut, def. Carrie Meyer, Indiana, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2; Green Stevens, South Africa, def. Sue Barker, Britain, 6-0, 6-2; Valerie Ziegenfuss, California, def. Tine Zwaan, Netherlands, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6; Virginia Wade (2), Britain, def. Martina Krokling, USSR, 6-1, 6-3; Wendy Overton, Florida, def. Cynthia Doerner, Australia, 6-1, 6-1; Kalla Eopelhaus, Germany, def. Helen Gourlay, Australia, 6-4, 7-5.



Chris Evert follows through with return, and stare, during U.S. Open Tennis Championship play Saturday. Miss Evert banished Russia's Natasha Chymreva, 6-0, 6-3.

# Chris concentrating

Chris Evert follows through with return, and stare, during U.S. Open Tennis Championship play Saturday. Miss Evert banished Russia's Natasha Chymreva, 6-0, 6-3.

# Pats win in sudden death

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A 31-yard field goal by John Smith, his second of the game, brought New England a 20-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers Saturday night in a sudden death National Football League exhibition game.

Smith's kick came at 7:18 into the extra period and climaxed an uphill battle for the Pats, who trailed, 14-7, at the half.

New England drove 64 yards to the winning field goal, with the big plays a 18-yard run by Joe Wilson, a 21-yard run by Leon McQuay and an interference penalty on Ken Ellis that put the ball into Patrick territory.

Green Bay had grabbed its lead on the passing of John Hadl, but Hadl left the game midway through the second quarter and his replacement, Jack Concanon, was troubled by turnovers and an inability to move the ball.

Hadl passed 36 yards to Ken Payne in the first period and then connected on four of five passes for 56 yards on Green Bay's drive to a second period touchdown. That was scored by John Brockington on a one-yard plunge.

Jim Plunkett passed 42

New England	7	9	0	3-20
Green Bay	7	7	0	0-17
GB—Payne 36 pass from Hadl (Marcelo kick)				
NE—Slingshot 42 pass from Plunkett (Smith kick)				
GB—Brockington 1 run (Marcelo kick)				
NE—Concanon 7 run (Smith kick)				
GB—Smith 21				
GB—McQuay 18				
NE—Smith 31				
NE—Unavailable				

First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	44-137	36-44
Passing yards	171	219
Return yards	19-332	14-272
Penalties	5-48	6-24
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Time of play	1:17	1:20
Individual leaders		
Rushing—New England, Hadl 7-33, Carter 8-30, Green Bay, Smith 8-30, Brockington 1-14.		
Receiving—New England, Burke 3-51, Slingshot 2-30, Green Bay, Plunkett 3-51, Brockington 1-14.		
Passing—New England, Plunkett 19-332, 20 yards, Green Bay, Hadl 14-17, 106 yards, Concanon 4-16-2, 92.		

# Giants, 24-7

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Craig Morton threw nine first half passes for 180 yards and one touchdown to lead the New York Giants to a 24-7 victory Saturday over the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Morton completed nine of 13 passes in the first half, including a 67-yard pass to Ray Rhodes on their first play from scrimmage. The Giants managed 267 yards passing and 63 on the ground for the game.

The Steelers gained 190 yards on the ground and 165 passing yards as Terry Bradshaw completed 17 of 33 passes.

The Giants are 4-0 in the pre-season play and the Steelers are 1-3.

Pittsburgh's only score came on a five-yard run by Franco Harris after the Steelers recovered a first quarter punt fumble by Bob Hammond.

# Jets, 16-13

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rookie quarterback J. J. Jones, forced to play almost the entire game after Al Woodall hurt his knee, paced the New York Jets to a 16-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons Saturday night in an NFL exhibition game.

Woodall started in place of Jets' star Joe Namath, still not recovered enough to play from an injury several weeks ago, but was knocked out of the game with only 3:34 gone in the first period when he was caught from behind on a busted pass play.

Jones threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum with only 3:29 to go in the third period to put the Jets ahead, 13-6, and Pat Leary, who also kicked two first half field goals, furnished what turned out to be the winning points in the game when he kicked a 39-yard field goal with 2:02 gone in the final period.

# Broncos, 13-0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Calvin Jones returned an intercepted pass 56 yards for a touchdown and Steve Ramsey hit Bill Van Huesen with a 14-yard scoring pass Saturday night to lead the Denver Broncos to a 13-0 victory over the Chicago Bears in a National Football League exhibition game.

A driving rain cut an expected crowd of 50,000 to 30,128.

The loss left the Bears with a 2-2 exhibition record and ruined head coach Jack Pardee's Chicago debut.

The loss left the Bears with a 2-2 exhibition record and ruined head coach Jack Pardee's Chicago debut.

# Cards, 14-9

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Fullback Jim Otis banged five yards into the end zone with 29 seconds remaining, lifting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 14-9 victory over the San Diego Chargers in a preseason National Football League game Saturday night.

The plunge by Otis, a sixth-year NFL veteran, climaxed a hectic 12-play St. Louis drive covering 70 yards in the contest's final four minutes.

Quarterback Jim Hart, hampered earlier by an effective San Diego rush and errant St. Louis receivers, awoke the St. Louis attack by completing three key passes in the waning minutes.

# Cowboys

HOUSTON (UPI) — Quarterback Roger Staubach threw touchdown passes of 16 and 18 yards and the Dallas Cowboys defense held off a furious Houston Oilers' comeback Saturday night to win their first preseason victory in four games, 17-14.

Oilers' quarterback Dan Pastorini hit Ken Burrough with his second touchdown pass with 6:57 to go, bringing the Oilers back to within three points.

# Raiders, 34-21

OAKLAND (UPI) — Veteran quarterback Ken Stabler hit on 12 of 16 passes including two for touchdowns as the Oakland Raiders defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 34-21, in a Saturday night.

Quarterback Steve Spurrier sparked a second half comeback for the 49ers. He passed to Gene Washington for 34 yards and a touchdown and then hit Mike Holmes for 44 yards and another score. The victory was the fourth straight for the Raiders, while the 49ers have now lost three of four games.

# RAMS—

(Continued from S-1)

Jones and Jack Youngblood on his last two passing attempts.

Then before Dawson could get his aging joints in motion, he was upstaged by Ram backup Ron Jaworski, who directed the Rams to a 14-0 lead in his only appearance of the evening.

On an 83-yard drive that consumed 16 plays and the last part of the second half, the Polish Rifle completed all four of his passes while Cullen Bryant, who is being given every chance to become a running back, carried five times for 33 yards.

Bryant followed Joe Scibelli two yards around right end for the touchdown.

K.C.'s next serious threat was midway in the last period when Ron Jessie fumbled after gaining three yards on a double reverse. Mike Sensibaugh recovered for the Chiefs at the Ram 24-yard line.

Dawson tried to pass it in but bumped the ball off feebly in the face of a fierce rush by linebacker Isiah Robertson and his notorious associates, and his final fourth-down prayer was intercepted by strong safety Dave Elmen-dorf at the 5.

Unfortunately, Elmen-dorf wasn't able to get into such good position the next time the Chiefs threatened.

Dawson passed to wide receiver Tom Gerrodine for 20 yards to reach the Ram 28, and when an anonymous linebacker blew the coverage on running back Ed Podolak over the middle, another Chief receiver screened off Elmen-dorf from a shutout-saving tackle as Podolak made an easy catch at the 15 and scampered into the corner.

However, some satisfaction was salvaged when middle linebacker Jack Reynolds blocked Stene-rud's extra point attempt.

After Jaworski's brief but productive performance, Norris Weese made his Ram debut and manufactured a commendable attack on the strength of John Cappelletti's locomotive lunges through gaping holes in the dispirited Chief defense.

But, despite one 39-yard sprint by the former Heisman Trophy winner, the drive had reached only the K.C. 15 when time ran out.

Ram coach Chuck Knox said he was "impressed" with the defense's near-shutout performance and the blocking of his starting offensive line.

Harris wasn't as effective behind the reserves, Knox noting, "It's difficult when you get rookies in there and they're looking at people like Willie Lanier and Gene Upshaw across the line of scrimmage."

It's the same impression the Chiefs' hopes of the future get looking at Merlin Olsen and Isiah Robertson.

First downs	18	13
Rushes-yards	44-137	36-44
Passing yards	171	219
Return yards	19-332	14-272
Penalties	5-48	6-24
Fumbles-lost	1-1	4-3
Time of play	1:17	1:20
Individual leaders		
Rushing—New England, Hadl 7-33, Carter 8-30, Green Bay, Smith 8-30, Brockington 1-14.		
Receiving—New England, Burke 3-51, Slingshot 2-30, Green Bay, Plunkett 3-51, Brockington 1-14.		
Passing—New England, Plunkett 19-332, 20 yards, Green Bay, Hadl 14-17, 106 yards, Concanon 4-16-2, 92.		

# STATISTICS

28, and when an anonymous linebacker blew the coverage on running back Ed Podolak over the middle, another Chief receiver screened off Elmendorf from a shutout-saving tackle as Podolak made an easy catch at the 15.

# INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Rams: Bryant 21-20, Cappelletti 11-72, McCutcheon 9-49, Kansas City: Podolak 11-22, Gerrodine 1-26.

PASSING—Rams: Harris 7-10-95, Jaworski 4-17-72, Adams 4-13-40.

# SAINTS, 27-3

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rookie running backs Mike Strachan and Steve Rogers combined to score three touchdowns Saturday night to give the New Orleans Saints a 27-3 exhibition victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Strachan, a ninth-round draft choice from Iowa State, scored on a 106-yard pitchout in the second quarter and again in the final period.

Less than two minutes later Rogers, of Louisiana State University, scored on a nine-yard dash the first time he carried the ball.

Quarterback Archie Manning accounted for the other New Orleans touchdown by throwing a 10-yard pass to Joel Parker in the second period.

First downs	14	15
Rushes-yards	22-80	25-91
Passing yards	102	16
Return yards	202	14
Penalties	16-135	18-141
Punts	16-40	10-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties/yds	7-40	7-40

# INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—San Diego, Scarber 7-29, Young 5-11, Woods 2-15, Bonner 2-14.

RECEIVING—San Diego, Curran 3-48, Davis 2-47, Briscoe 2-29, Scarber 2-29.

PASSING—San Diego, Scarber 5-13-60, Young 1-17-17, 78, JMEF, FREY 1-1-17, 78, St. Louis, Hart 18-11-14.



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

## Fadin' Phils sinking fast

Sixty years ago, the grand, old Philadelphia Phillies won their first pennant. Thirty-five years later (1950) they won their second, and last, National League flag. Clearly, it has been a long time between drinks for the parched Phils, who for a period this Holy Year seemed destined to capture pennant No. 3. However, hope is rapidly fading in the sunset for baseball's most perplexing organization.

When I went on vacation the first of this month, the Phils were somewhere in the vicinity of Bakersfield. Then they surged into a tie for the lead with the Pirates on Aug. 18. Now they are falling back like the Italian army and in the tight N. L. Eastern Division race. They could wind up in fourth.

**PHILLY PLAYERS** themselves are split in their reasons why the 1975 season has been a literal roller-coaster ride for their club, but Ollie (Downtown) Brown seems to make the most sense in evaluating the Quaker City puzzle.

"Our starting pitching has been horrible," succinctly remarked the former Poly High star the other night only moments before the Dodgers punctuated his statement by squashing the Phils 10-0.

"If it hadn't been for our bullpen and those two kids, (Tom) Underwood and (Larry) Christenson (both 21), we'd be nowhere."

"Our hitting has been great and that's what has carried us. If pitching is 90 per cent of the game, like the man says, then we're pretty lucky to be in contention at all."

"WE DIDN'T DO ANYTHING great to get into the lead with the Pirates," continued Ollie. "Pittsburgh just lost a lot of games and we played only 500 ball. The team that really made up the ground was St. Louis."

When I departed these climes, the Cardinals were 11 games off the Pirate pace. At one point they closed to within two of the leaders.

Brown sees a silver lining for the Philly cloud, however.

"I think our advantage is the law of averages," philosophized Ollie. "The Pirates were hot in the middle part of the season, then the Cards sizzled in August. It should be our turn in September, when it counts the most."

"Speaking of September, that's when the Mets usually get hot. Nobody talks much about the Mets being in the race, but they've been close all season. I think people better start considering them real seriously."

"What I think it comes down to for us is the five games in September that we have with the Pirates. But six of our last nine games are with the Mets and that scares me."

**GREG LUZINSKI** feels that if the Phils never had to go on the road they would be all alone at the top of the pyramid.

"It's the damndest thing," sighed the Bull, "but we play good at home (44-22) in spite of our fickle fans. They boo just to hear themselves boo, I guess. They are on (manager Danny) Ozark's butt all the time, too, and it's not fair."

The genial Ozark has been termed "colorless" and last week Sports Illustrated offered this reflection:

"One reason why the sad-visaged, big-eared manager is so unpopular with the fans and local press is that he doesn't look so hot!"

Some hot reason for booing a person, eh?

"WE'VE BEEN LOSING the close ones," pointed out Mike Schmidt. "We are a good team, but good teams shouldn't do that. We're pressing all the time. The game is becoming a strain for us. That's a shame because I think we have the best team in our division, except for pitching."

Dick Allen agreed that the Phils were pressing, but claimed, "The Pirates are choking themselves to death. No matter how cool and loose they tell everybody they are, they aren't."

"That Dock Ellis thing (the Buc pitcher was suspended 30 days for mutiny and castigating his manager in the process) has had an effect on the Pirates. They (the Bucs) are upset about it even though they try to kiss it off. Their unrest will help us if we help ourselves."

"The Cardinals made up a lot of ground, but they just are not the ball club we are. They are definitely not in our class."

"WE'VE BEEN MAKING so damned many mistakes," snorted Tim McCarver, in total exasperation. "We should be in first place by daylight now instead of floundering like beached whales. Sometimes I think everybody on this club, including myself, is goofy."

Scoreboard whiz is blamed in part for the Phils' troubles, in the mind of Garry Maddox.

"We have a bad tendency to look up at the scoreboard and then freezing if we see the Pirates have won," opined the former Giant outfielder. "That's what happened to us Tuesday night against (Doug) Rau. We worry about what the other teams are doing instead of paying attention to our own game. We're beating ourselves."

"We're letting a pennant slip through our fingers," said the Phils' 165-pound Golden Glove shortstop, Larry Bowa, in disgust. "But there is a gut feeling that we'll prevail. I can't give any specific reason. It's just in the gut."

# The beach game gets tough

"I'm not Vince Lombardi. I grew up playing volleyball on the beach in a very relaxed situation. I'll have to become tougher . . . but not because volleyball is 'our' game. We're competitive, so we'd like to be the best." — Carl McGown.

When the Southern California Sun was training at UC Irvine early this summer Carl McGown, a football fan from Long Beach, dropped in frequently to watch.

"I watched them practice almost every day," McGown says. "It was a complete joke to see what they do. The intensity of their practices compared to ours was like night and day."

McGown also is coach of the United States national volleyball team, which meets Russia at the Long Beach Arena Wednesday night and also was in training at Irvine, not that a lot of people noticed.

"If you were to take some of these Sun guys and put them through a week of our practices, they'd die," Carl says.

But McGown can identify with the World Football League in other areas. He knows about surviving on shoestrings, and he's tired of his game being put down.

"My job pays nothing. I've strictly donated my



## View from bench

U.S. National coach Carl McGown, with 'aide' Seguru Furuichi, view Yank volleyball team during recent Zone Championships. —Photo by Bruce Hazelton

time. Oh, I get expenses, like they fly me back and forth from Utah, give me room and board while I'm here—even \$10 a day per diem."

**CLEARLY, MCGOWN** has not been getting fat on 10 bucks a day since the U.S. Volleyball Association hired him to coach the team three years ago, hoping to raise the game America created up to a par with the Communist nations' state-subsidized programs.

Although McGown, a Ph. D., must combine his efforts with responsibilities as an associate professor of physical education at Brigham Young University, he senses some progress.

"When I first became coach we used to practice in the evenings and get something like \$5 a day. Now we practice at UC Irvine, get \$10 a day, plus board and room; we have a fulltime executive director and a much more competitive international schedule."

Sometimes, though, when McGown faces a player revolt or a star quits to join the pro league, he is heard to mutter a discouraging word, as he did recently when he said, "I don't see much hope for the U.S. program in the next five years."

But then something nice happens — "Like in the pre-Olympic tournament in Canada," Carl says, "we beat Czechoslovakia. The first year I was coach we beat Cuba. We beat Bulgaria."

"Every now and then we do something competitive and that keeps our hopes up."

**AS FOR THE series** against the Russians, which starts Monday night in Santa Barbara, McGown says, "Russia is historically the best team in the world, so we can't hope to compete against them. But we still have this faint hope that we can beat somebody else and qualify for the Olympics."

The last chance will be in a 16-team Italian tournament next January. The top two teams will go to Montreal in '76, but the competition is stiff.

That's why McGown has installed an intense training program that includes weightlifting, interval running and constant monitoring of his players' physical condition.

"Volleyball is not some little sissy sport," he says. "A volleyball practice is as intense as any other practice could possibly be."

"I'm not Vince Lombardi. I grew up playing volleyball on the beach in a very relaxed situation. I played at Linden Beach where there used to be a pier, before the arena, then at 65th Place on the bay side."

"I just expect players to perform in a certain way and often I don't demand it. I'll have to become tougher, but it's difficult to change your personality."

**MCGOWN'S PERSONALITY** was a subject of discussion among his players during the recent Zone Championships. A Japanese coach, Seguru Furuichi,

was brought in to help prepare the team while Carl was away teaching at BYU.

"He helped us," Carl says, "but I have to believe — not being entirely objective, because I'm ego-involved now — that he didn't do as good a job as I would have done. But not everybody on the team agreed with that assessment. They wanted Furuichi to take control of the team."

McGown was presented with this delightful news the day the U.S. was to play Mexico.

"Just after breakfast," he recalls. "The night before, I was out scouting the Mexicans while they were having a meeting. I told them no, that's not possible."

Carl believed the ringleaders to be "three or four" players who thought they would start for Furuichi but not for him.

"But I didn't have to dismiss them," he adds,



**RICH ROBERTS**

"because they all quit. The interesting part is that before Seguru went back to Japan, he recommended that I kick two of them off the team. 'You can't win with them,' he said."

"Later, one of the players had an article in another newspaper saying that my rapport was extremely poor and it was extremely difficult to play for me. He might be correct, I don't know."

**BUT MCGOWN'S** goals are clear. He attended Poly High, Long Beach City College, BYU and the graduate schools of Oregon and UC Berkeley and also took a three-month federal grant to Warsaw to study Poland's successful volleyball program.

He built nationally competitive teams at the Church College of Hawaii and Oregon—not hotbeds of volleyball. Carl, 37, has a wife, Susan, and two small sons but is constantly on the move to upgrade the game. He is involved. Deeply involved.

"I've been playing volleyball since I was a kid," he says. "As you get older you can't play as much but you still want to be involved."

"It's a game that we play and like a lot. The players have shown me it's important to them by the sacrifices they've made. Our guys work their butts off."

"We're competitive, so we'd like to be the best—not because volleyball is 'our' game, but because we want to be Olympic champions."

## Chuck Stevens' group maintains low profile Ball Players of America help their own

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

Minnie Rojas was driving through Florida in spring of 1970 with his wife and three children.

A standout relief pitcher with the Angels in the '60's, his only hope now was to land a job with a big league club.

Suddenly that dream vanished in the mangled steel of a crushed automobile. Two of Rojas' children perished in the crash and Minnie was paralyzed. He'll never walk again.

He has not, however, been forgotten by his fellow ballplayers.

"We were probably the first to realize the severity of his accident and the first to offer help," said Chuck Stevens, a former major leaguer who is secretary-treasurer of the Association of Professional Ball Players of America, a benevolent organization for former players and officials founded more than 50 years ago.

"I'm proud to say that we're still helping Minnie. We're helping him and, right now, we're helping about 50 former ballplayers one way or another each month."

The association is not to be confused with the Major League Players' Association, the players' union.

Headquartered in Long Beach, the association keeps tabs on more than 40,000 former players, managers, coaches, umpires and trainers. The association has no official affiliation with baseball except that just about every player in the game—minor leagues as well as the majors—is a member and pays annual dues.

"We have less than 30 people in the entire structure of the game who aren't paid-up members," Stevens pointed out proudly. "That's maybe 4,000 people. In the major leagues only three people—three!—aren't members. We've got a bigger paid membership today than there was in 1952 when there were more than twice as many leagues."

So what do the dues, which range from \$5 annually for players in the low minors to \$15 a year for big leaguers, buy?

"Dignity and the well-being of the members in need," replied Stevens, a life-long Long Beach resident and graduate of Poly High. "I don't care if he's a Hall of Famer or a kid who just signed his first pro baseball contract."

"If I hear of a former player, a member, who is sick or can't meet his obligations, then I go to work. I get the pertinent data together and, sometimes,

we've got some money in his hands in a matter of hours."

The association was formed in 1924. "Twelve guys got together in the winter of that year with the idea of creating an emergency fund if someone needed help," Stevens said. "The intent of the organization today is just as it was then—to help the former ballplayer, to let him know that someone cares."

Besides the dues, the association is financed by personal contributions and \$50,000 a year from the 24 major league clubs through the office of the commissioner.

"A few owners also match the amount of their ballplayers' dues," Stevens pointed out. "Mr. (Walter) O'Malley of the Dodgers is one. He matches every dollar from every ballplayer in his organization—the National League Dodgers right down to the Bellingham (Wash.) Dodgers."

"We also got a \$10,000 donation from the Tootsie Roll company this season when Houston's Bob Watson scored baseball's one millionth run."

Stevens, 57, a member of Poly High's 1935 title team, has been the administrator of the association for 15 years. There are five officers—Walter Alston, Joe DiMaggio, Bob Kennedy and Fred Haney besides himself—and five directors, among them Don Drysdale, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Henry Aaron.

But it is Stevens who is responsible for the association. He talks to the major league players when they play in Dodger Stadium and Anaheim Stadium and sees many minor leaguers during the spring when he makes a swing through Arizona.

"My job is not selling, just answering questions," he said. "We keep a low profile here. We do our job quietly. People may know we exist but not too many know what we do."

"We've paid out more than \$2 million



**CHUCK STEVENS**  
During playing days

over the years and it's my constant concern that the money goes where it should. That's why I don't go in for heavy traveling expenses. But if, say, the Texas League becomes blasé about its membership I go down there and explain what we're doing."

Stevens played professional baseball 20 years, nearly half of it with the Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League.

But he did play three summers in the American League, with the old St. Louis Browns, winning the A.L. fielding title in 1946.

Two years earlier the Browns won their one and only pennant. Where was Stevens then?

"In the Air Force," he said, smiling. "I listened to the World Series on the radio . . . in Guam."

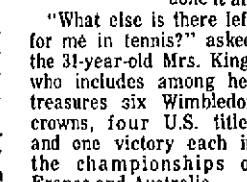
## 'Hit-and-giggle' doubles only from now on, says BJ

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y.** (UPI)—Billie Jean King promises not to be like Frank Sinatra. Her retirement from singles play, she said Saturday, is final.

"My knees are shot," said Mrs. King after partnering Rosy Casals to a 6-3, 6-2, first-round doubles win over Janet Newberry and Pam Teeguarden.

"Sinatra doesn't have to sing with his knees and, frankly, I'm tired of lifting weights to stay in shape. I have other things to do," said the lady who has done it all.

"What else is there left for me in tennis?" asked the 31-year-old Mrs. King, who includes among her treasures six Wimbledon crowns, four U.S. titles and one victory each in the championships of France and Australia.



**BILLIE J**

"I'll be happy to help the girls all I can, but they must now help themselves. It's time the youngsters took over. Everything has been done for them. All they have to do is go out on court and win."

"If they can't do it now, I don't wish to know about it."

Asked if there was any possibility of her changing her mind about singles play, Mrs. King said "never—I'm through. I'm not kidding. My knees just won't take it."

Mrs. King said she has thought about the day she would retire for nearly 10 years. "As a youngster, when I saw champions hang on for just one more year, I thought to myself 'I hope that never happens to me' if I make it to the top."

"It will not. I'm through. I'm burned out."

Mrs. King said her battle to get women's tennis to the position where it is today was a uphill struggle. "I burned the candle

at both ends, playing at night and talking at day, but now the time has come for me to bow out. I am an emotional person, one who needs motivation, and I don't have it. I'll channel my energies into my work in television, my magazine and World Team Tennis."

"I'll still play 'hit-and-giggle' doubles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills for as long as they will allow me, but no more singles."

To the suggestion she had opted out of singles at Forest Hills because she was afraid of playing on clay, Mrs. King said "I know some people are saying that, but the girls know that is not true. I very nearly announced my decision after beating Evonne (Goolagong Cawley) in last year's final where I was lucky to win. I knew then it was time to go."

"But I delayed the announcement so I could have the winter to think about it. Now the decision is made, there will be no turning back."

## Furniss U.S. star in Japan

**OSAKA, Japan** (AP) — American swimmers won all 10 events on the third and final day of the Japan National Swimming Championships Saturday.

In the three-day competitions, the U.S. team of 12 men and 12 women captured a total of 23 events, losing only the men's 100-meter breaststroke.

There were no world or American records broken or tied in the meet held at the 50-meter outdoor Osaka pool in Western Japan.

Bruce Furniss, 18-year-old star from Long Beach, Calif., Swim Club, missed becoming the meet's top winner, losing the 200-meter individual medley to Mike Currington of Birmingham, Ala.

**Cerritos tickets on sale Tuesday**

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The Falcons will host four opponents that finish last season among California's top 20, beginning with Bakersfield College on Sept. 20. The entire package is available for \$11—a \$2.75 savings from the box office price. For further information call 880-2451, extension 230.

event in 2:08.46, 2.38 seconds slower than Furniss' world mark of 2:06.08 at the AAU long course swimming championships at Kansas City last week. Furniss' second place time was 2:09.41.

Furniss won the 200-meter and 400-meter individual medley. Shirley Babashoff, Laura Siering and Kathy Heddy were triple winners in the women's division. Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., won the 100, 200 and the 400-meter freestyle races.

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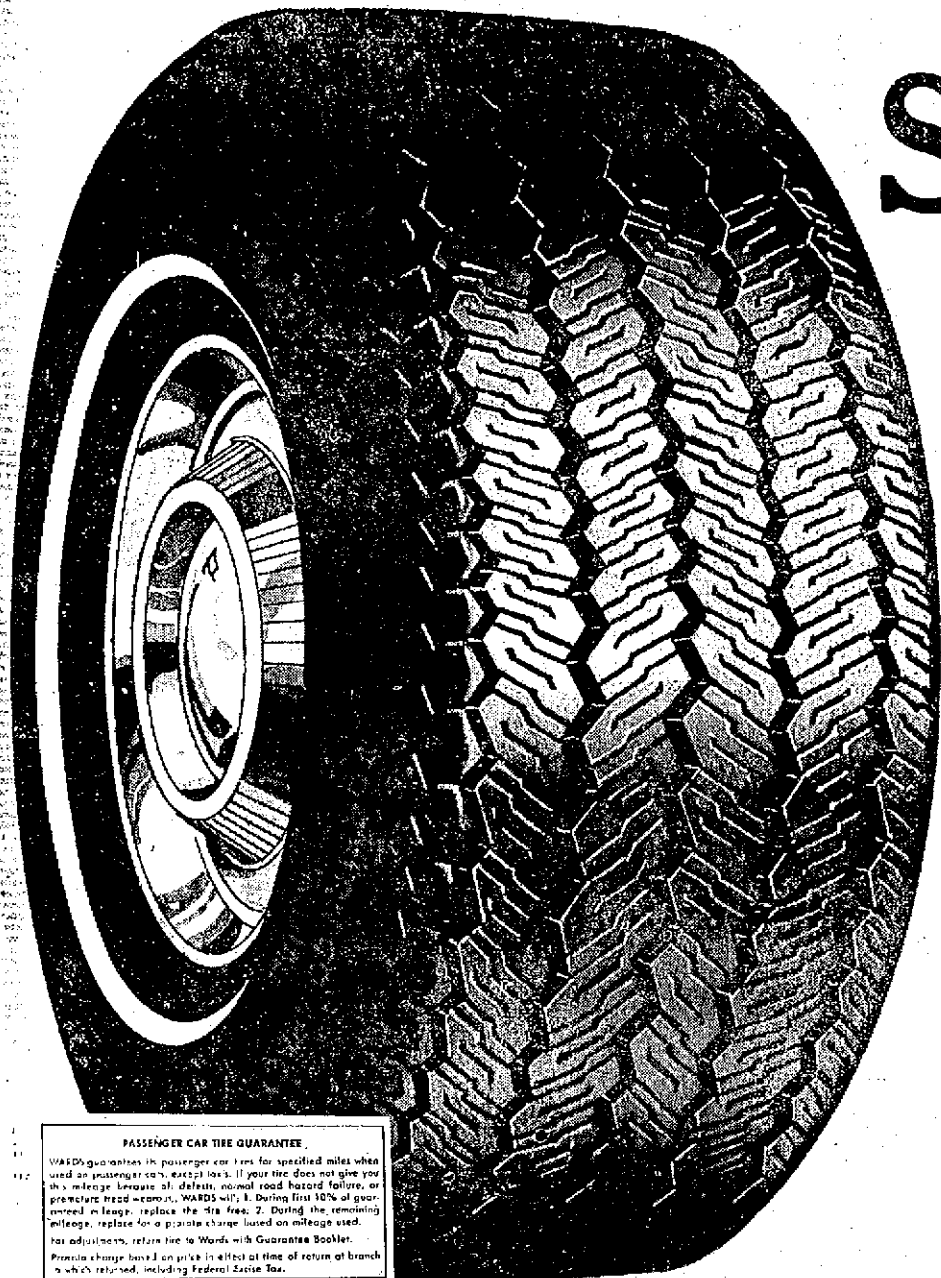
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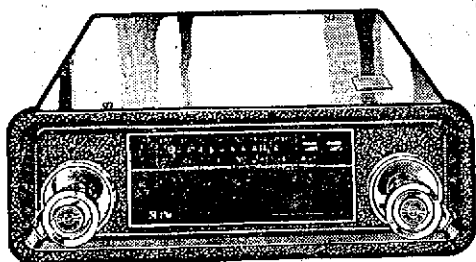
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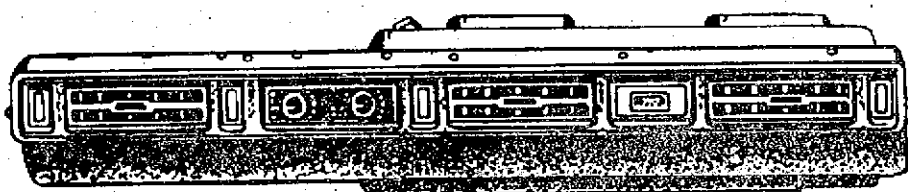
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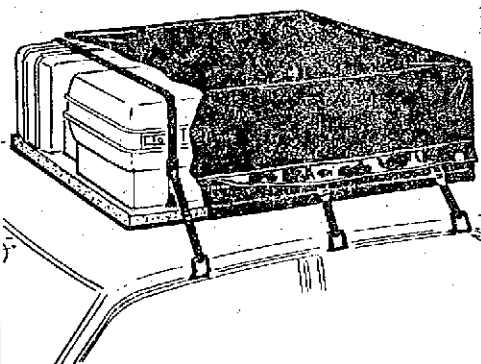
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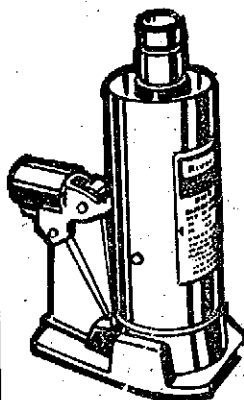
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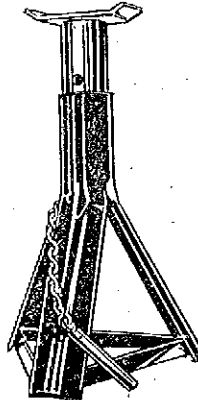


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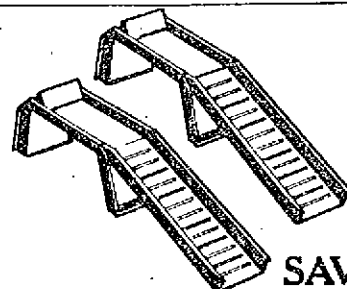


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## Despite bad break, Navis shares lead

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

A young economics major from Stanford didn't like the way his figures added up Saturday in the first round of the Long Beach Medal Play Golf Championship at El Dorado.

Ray Navis Jr. carded a nifty 3-under-par 34-35-69, good enough to share the lead with defending champion Tony Campregher and attorney Vern Brickey, but he expected and probably deserved to be the undisputed leader.

Four-under-par through 18 holes, Navis hit his second shot of the par-5 17th onto a brown patch of ground which also showed a trace of mud. He asked for a free drop but was denied.

Prior to the request, Navis hit a provisional ball on the green and holed a 15-foot putt for an apparent birdie. But he hit his original ball fat, chipped on and two-putted for a bogey.

The committeeman making the ruling admitted that the area should have been chalked as a drop area. But it wasn't and Navis had to use his first ball.

Unnerved by the misfortune, the young man went on to bogey the 18th and what could have been a 66 or 67 turned into a 69.

"I'm very upset," he said, calmly, and within earshot of the rules committee. His father was more vocal, complaining that similar bad areas on the course were chalked.

Until the fateful 17th Navis, a Stanford freshman who is on an academic and not a golf scholarship, had played flawlessly.

The 16-year-old from Notre Dame High and Van Nuys went in 34, holding birdie putts of 15 feet on the third and 20 feet on the

seventh. He added birds of 5, 20 and 10 feet on the 11th, 14th and 15th, and also saved par from 10 feet on the 12th after reaching the bunker.

Campregher, who breezed to an eight-stroke victory with three sub-par rounds last year, collected three birdies en route to his 69. He hit 15 greens in regulation.

"I'm satisfied," said the 19-year-old long-ball hitter. "I hit it good, putted it good and didn't have a second putt more than a foot long."

The 8-foot, 200-pounder remains the man to beat when second-round action resumes today at Recreation Park. The third and concluding round is Monday at Skylinks.

Brickey, a 26-year-old Inglewood attorney who grew up playing golf at Virginia Country Club, bagged three birdies, one eagle and bogied twice.

"The highlight of my round was the eagle," he said. "I chipped in from 26 yards—I walked it off—on the eighth hole."

Brickey turned in 33 and birdied the 15th but lost a stroke on the long 16th.

Husky Mark Carey of Long Beach State was one stroke off the pace with a 36-34-70 and, like Brickey, posted an eagle. He did it on the 515-yard 13th, hitting a 1-iron on and canning a 30-footer.

Five players deadlocked at 71 and all are quality golfers who rate as title contenders. They are Masters champion Mike Bellmar, Meadowlark invitational titlist Bob Abbey, USC star Jim Ruzicki, former 49er Greg Hetzer and Alondra Park's Bruce Sawers.

Hetzer could have made more out of his round. He missed four putts of three feet or less and also three-putted the 18th hole, leaving his first putt eight feet short.

Mike Blum, Ed McBratney, Curt Ambrose and Dave Gausepohl matched par-72 and Blum, of Old Ranch, did it the hard way. He started double bogey, bogey and took another double on No. 6. But he birdied the next four holes.

19-Tony Campregher 34-35; Vern Brickey 36-35; Ray Navis Jr. 34-35; 70-Mark Carey 36-34; 71-Jim Ruzicki 35-36; Bob Abbey 34-37; Bill Bellmar 35-36; Greg Hetzer 36-35; Bruce Sawers 35-36; Dave Gausepohl 36-36; 72-Mike Blum 37-35; Ed McBratney 35-37; Curt Ambrose 37-35; Dave Gausepohl 36-36; 73-Jim Barber 36-37; Anthony Valdez 37-36; Ron Frankel 37-37; Roger Catlyn 37-36; 74-Craig Christensen 38-36; David Games 38-36; Tom Gorrell 37-37; Ed Koryak 37-37; Jim Nathan 38-36; Jeff Newell 38-36; Don Rindfleisch 37-37; Don Rindfleisch 38-36; 75-Skip Irwin 37-38; Kim Bucci 38-37; Les Kistondie 37-38; Wayne Redboy 38-37; Gary Ballantyne 41-34; Mike Todd 38-37; John Richardson 37-38; Dave Ritz 37-37; Tom Simmerman 37-37; Chuck Post 35-40; Bob Foote 38-37; Barry James 38-37; 76-Max Buzsitz 37-39; Paul Anderson 38-39; David Miller 41-38; Dave Singer 37-39; Phil Caputo 38-38; Cornei Todd 38-39; Chuck White 35-41; 77-Jen Cronin 36-40; Bill Bullock 37-40; John Jenkins 36-39; Wilfred Montague 38-39; Dale Morrison 37-40; Perry Peterson 38-39; Chris Robbins 39-39; Reed Patterson 38-39; 78-Jim Walker 38-40; Barney Roa 37-41; Mel Collins 38-40; Tim Curran 37-41; Stan Snow 39-39; Doug Guy 38-40; Mike Stone 40-39; Matt Murphy 39-39; 79-David Morris 39-40; Dave Berke 39-40; Dale Green 39-40; Frank Kolb 41-39; Peter Asaro 36-45; Tom McCutcheon 40-39; Richard Warren 39-40; Morse Travers 41-38; Ben Sems 39-40; Mike Forslund 38-41; Dick Holms 40-39; Randy Crawford 42-37; Mike Groffend 39-40; 80-Jim Boland 39-41; Mike Gratty 41-38; Robert Eranlin 38-42; Frank Adams 37-42; Dave Ackerman 37-43; 81-Mike Abreu 41-40; David Cobbs 42-39; 82-Bunny Levitt 42-45; Loran Bealm 42-44; Glen Bickelstaff 43-43; Raynold Sheridan 42-44; 83-Bob Barrett 42-45; Ron Cosby 44-43; 84-Richard Erdos 43-45; Jack Weedin 44-44; 85-Dave Westfield 42-43; Martin Schumaker 42-39; George Badi 39-44; Ray Bertotti 42-41; George Malakovich 41-42; Robert Pegram 38-45; Ron Martin 41-42; Frank Ward 40-43; 86-Darryl Berg 43-44; Richard Margolin 42-42; 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## Superwide XSS 70 Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Tires

22,000 Mile Warranty With Bold White Raised Lettering

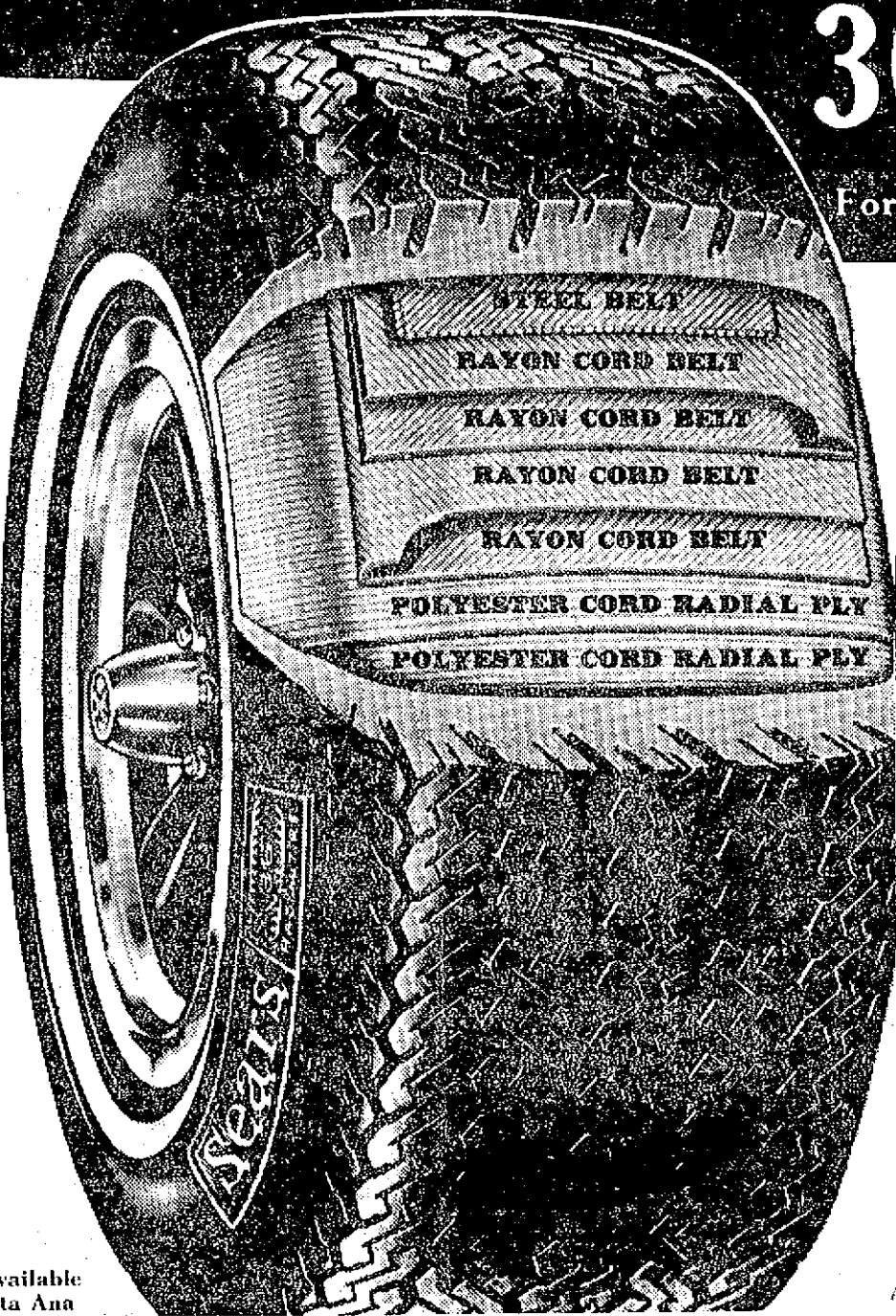
SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	28.99	1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	32.99	2.17
F70-14 7.75-14	34.99	2.62
G70-14 8.25-14	36.99	2.77
H70-14 8.55-14	37.99	2.96
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	37.99	2.87
H70-15 8.15/8.55-15	39.99	3.04

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SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00-12	20.00	23.00	1.52
5.60-13	22.00		1.54
5.60-14	23.00		1.64
5.60-15	24.00	27.00	1.79
6.00-15		28.00	1.85

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SIZE		Former Trade-in Price	Now Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS				
AR78-13	6.00-13	44.00	33.00	2.02
CR78-13	7.00-13	48.00	36.00	2.51
ER78-14	7.35-14	58.00	43.50	2.56
FR78-14	7.75-14	62.00	44.50	2.67
GR78-14	8.25-14	66.00	49.50	2.89
HR78-14	8.55-14	72.00	54.00	3.09
GR78-15	8.25-15	69.00	48.30	2.96
HR78-15	8.55-15	76.00	53.20	3.17
JR78-15	8.85-15	78.00	54.50	3.31
LR78-15	9.15-15	79.00	55.30	3.46

### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty

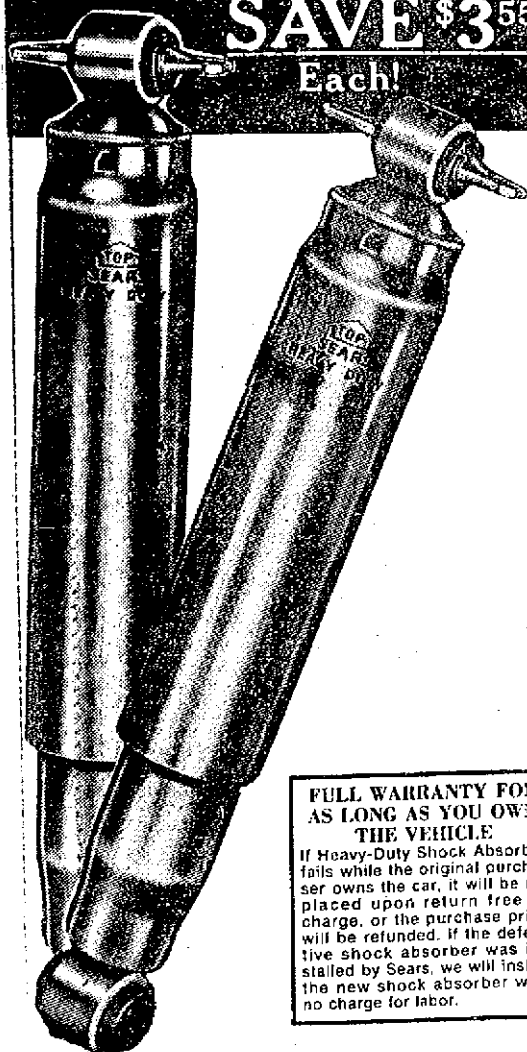
Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified. If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear-out, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

### Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wear-out, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$3.55 Each!



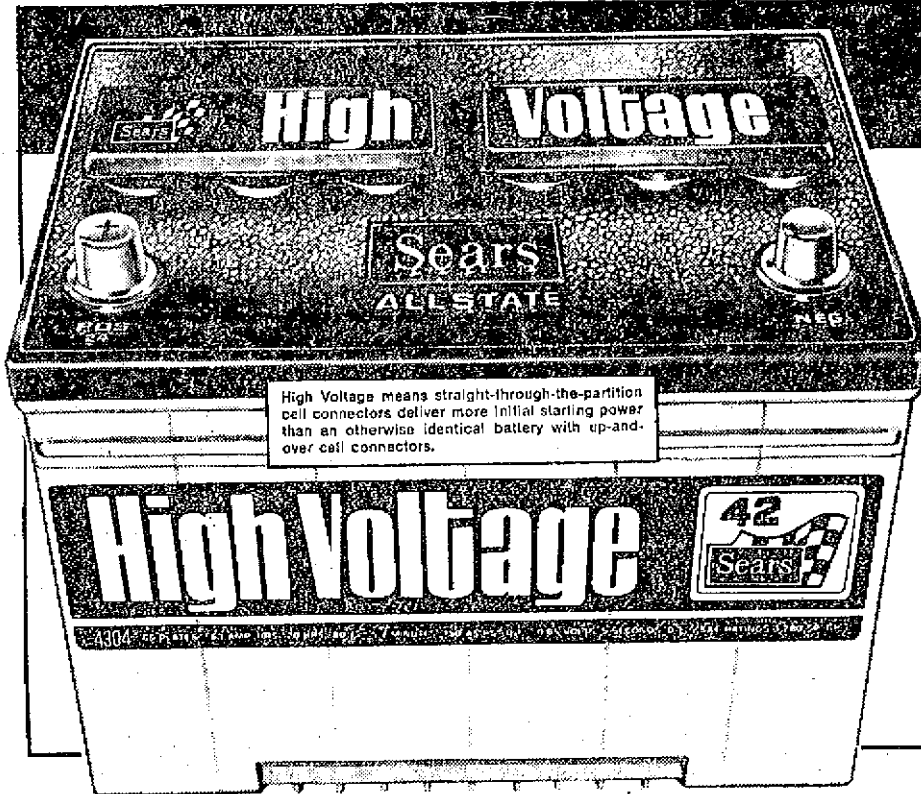
**FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE**  
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

## Heavy Duty Shock Absorber

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Fit most American-made cars, many imports and pickups.  
\$28.99. Booster Shocks fit most American-made cars and pickups... 23.99 pr.  
\$54.99 Air Adjustable Shocks sizes to fit most American-made cars and pickups... 44.99 pr.



SAVE \$7!

## Sears High Voltage Battery Sale

Regular \$33.95 Trade-in Price

**26.95** With Trade-in

Fits most American cars, pickups, plus imports.

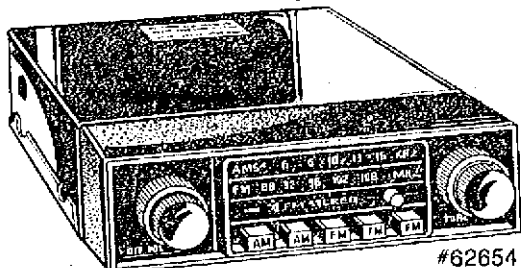
Sears Has 12-volt 24-month Warranted Batteries to Fit Most American Cars

For As Low As **19.95** With Trade-in

**FULL 90-DAY WARRANTY ON BATTERY**  
If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will, upon return, replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase.

### LIMITED WARRANTY

After 90 days, upon return, we will replace the defective battery with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months designated.



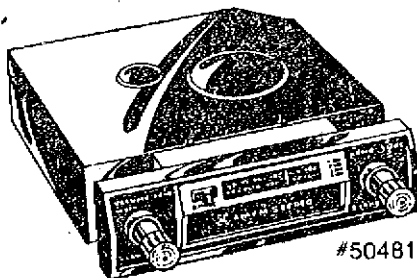
SAVE \$15!

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Regular \$99.99

**84.99**

Fits in dash of many late model cars with-out cutting, drilling or filing! Fits under-dash on other cars. Solid-state circuits.



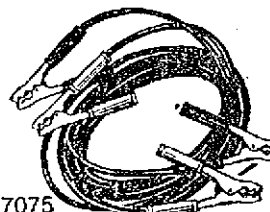
SAVE \$11.99!

## AM/FM Car Radio-Tape Player

Regular \$99.99

**\$88**

Easy to install—fits in dash of many late model cars with no cutting, drilling or filing. Also can be installed under dash of any car.



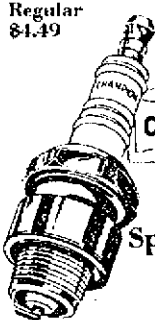
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# Protection for nearly-cooked goose

The Fish and Game Commission's announcement that hunting of Canada geese in Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties and in portions of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys will be partly restricted this fall brought a couple of questions from readers who wanted to know more about the order.

Actually, the order stems from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior which is trying to protect a certain species of the Canada's, the endangered Aleutian Canada goose.

From a distance all 10 species and subspecies of Canada geese look alike, so federal and state officials agreed to ban all Canada goose hunting in the areas where it is believed a major portion of the endangered species winters. Last year, bands showed that the Aleutians definitely migrated through the areas where the restrictions have been ordered.

Those portions of Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys will be listed in the Hunting Regulations for Birds in California, a pamphlet that soon will be in the hands of license dealers throughout the state.

The Aleutian Canada

## FISHIN' FACTS

**2ND STREET**—121 anglers on 4 boats caught 422 calico bass, 402 blue bass, 402 rock fish, 8 sand bass, 3 halibut, 2 sheepshead.  
**BEEMONT**—144 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 344 calico bass, 115 blue bass, 18 mackerel, 2 whitefish, 42 sheepshead, 15 sculpin, 101 rock cod, 2 ling cod.  
**L.B. SPORTFISHING**—117 anglers on 3 boats caught 606 calico bass, 82 sheepshead, 310 blue perch, 110 rock fish.  
**SAN DIEGO**—410 anglers on 33 boats caught 694 albacore.

## Baseball chiefs

AS—Reactivated coach/infielder Del Maxwell effective immediately, allowing them to rest injured shortstop Campy Campanario. The club also sent infielder Rick McIlwain to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and recalled Don Hapkins, Charlie Graul, Craig Mitchell and Gaylen Pitts.

goose is among the world's rarest waterfowl. The goose weighs about five pounds and can be distinguished by a broad white band at the base of the black neck. Fewer than 800 are known to exist and they nest only on Buldir Island, a 5,000-acre speck of land in the western Aleutian Islands.

**THERE'S** A different story on ducks. Those full closures on canvasbacks have been lifted because the "cans" had one of the most remarkable reproduction records of any migratory waterfowl in the last nesting season.

Frank Kozlik, DFG wildlife biologist, said that the canvasback reproduction rate even exceeded that of the pintails and mallards, and that is saying a lot when one knows the habits of the mallards.

As a result of the canvasbacks' prolificness with the eggs, The Fish and Game Commission has been able to lift the closures of the past few years and set the following daily and possession limits:

In the San Francisco Bay, Suisun Bay and Suisun Marsh area (previously closed) one canvasback per day and one in possession.

In the balance of the state (including the Salton Sea previously closed) two canvasbacks per day, four in possession, singly or in the aggregate with redheads, which canvasbacks closely resemble.

Kozlik said that the Pacific Flyway was fortunate in not having the trouble associated with canvasbacks on the Atlantic Flyway, where the season on "cans" and redheads is closed. Eastern "cans" nest in Manitoba. California "cans" come from Alberta and Alaska and they prefer San Pablo

Bay as their principal stopping place.

**ONE OF** those baby silver Salmon which the Department of Fish and Game planted in Calleguas Creek in Ventura County last Feb. 18 made a 120-mile trip to Mission Bay, San Diego, in less than six months and was caught by an angler on a live-bait barge.

Louis Zimm, who works



**DONNELL CULPEPPER**

on the barge, caught the fish, turned it over to DFG biologists, who measured it at 12.3 inches and weighed it at 11 ounces. The fish had doubled its length and tripled its weight since it was released with several hundred others in the Ventura County stream.

In all, the DFG planted 40,000 baby salmon in Ventura County and another 60,000 yearlings in the Santa Margarita River near Oceanside in the hope that the fish, or some of them, would survive and start a salmon fishery in the south.

A similar program was conducted with striped bass. Actually, it will take two or three years to determine just what will happen to the surviving fish. If they roam the

ocean as do all anadromous species, they will return to "their homes" in two- or three-year cycles.

Normally, a salmon or striped bass returns to its birthplace, but in the case of the silvers and stripers, they would not know anything except those creeks of Southern California where they were planted. There is no way of reproduction. The DFG officials

knew that, but were hoping that the fish would return in enough quantities to provide good and new fisheries in Southern California.

**YOU HAVE** to be a patient and most understanding person to fish with rod and reel for broadbill swordfish. There are some anglers who think that you have to have that extra hole in the head, but don't even whisper that to one of the

members of the U. S. Broadbill Club.

The club will have a five-day fishing tournament off Southern California, starting Tuesday. Skippers and crews of 30 boats are expected to participate. They will have a kickoff banquet at the Tuna Club of Avalon Tuesday and close with an awards (if any) banquet at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club Saturday night.

Ted Nafziger, owner of the Hustler and one of the most famous broadbill anglers in any of the clubs, is chairman of the event, which officially is called the California Broadbill Tournament. Others on the steering committee are Allen J. Carlton, Fred Duckett and Jerry Garrett.

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Broadbill anglers are pledged more or less to look the other way if they see a marlin because this tournament is strictly for the larger and more powerful billfish.

The marlin season around this area and Catalina Island has been very poor so far this year. Four have been weighed in at Avalon Sea Food, nine at Balboa Angling Club, but more than 60 at the San Diego Marlin Club. San Diego billfish anglers are getting them within 10 miles of Point Loma.

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## Soccer Jubilee

at Daniels Field

International Soccer Jubilee competition continues today at Daniels field with three matches scheduled, starting at noon.

Costa Rica will face the United Yugoslavs in the opening match, followed by Santa Fe and the San Pedro Italians (2 p.m.) and the Gauchos and Guatemala (4 p.m.).

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F78x15	31.32	27.00	2.45
G78x14	32.32	29.00	2.56
G78x15	32.32	29.00	2.60
H78x14	33.32	30.00	2.77
H78x15	33.32	30.00	2.93
L78x15	35.32	33.00	3.11

  
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# No fireworks — but Lightfoot making it

By ROBERTA WAX  
GOTMAN  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Canadian folksinger Gordon Lightfoot likes to keep a low profile.

And although he has been around since the 1960s with numerous recording successes, he doesn't care that he has never really been a "top 40s" star.

"I don't like the star trip," said Lightfoot, 36, relaxing before a recent concert in the Hollywood Bowl. "It's better that we don't have that many hits because I don't like sweating it. With 'Sundown' and 'Cold on the Shoulder,' I feel I arrived at the point where my product is basic and consistent. I feel quite content."

Lightfoot, barefooted, wearing a flowered shirt and blue jeans, a small gold earring in one ear, said he feels his music has improved in quality and



GORDON LIGHTFOOT  
He gets satisfaction

delivery, but in many ways it hasn't changed much at all. He still writes about personal experiences and feelings — but he admits he's been through some changes.

"My first marriage ended five years ago," he said. "I think I was writ-

ing about my experiences there. And then I was almost married a second time but was not able to take the plunge and I believe I drew a lot of ideas from that.

"Most of my songs are about the relationship between men and women. Some people say my stuff is getting a little introverted or a little sad, but I think the stuff is fairly constant."

His favorite song is "All the Lovely Ladies" from his latest album, "Cold on the Shoulder," because "it makes a statement very true to life and people's experiences and the ups and downs of living."

Although writing is very important to the blond, curly-haired singer, who makes his home in Toronto, playing before live audiences is the favored part of his career.

"I like playing for live audiences. It requires the least amount of painful effort. It's a relaxing job. To stand out in front of an audience is the easiest part of the whole trip."

"Sometimes I get nervous, a pre-show depression. I get nervous because I want to do a good job. There's a lot of people out there and you feel like your energy level is not going to rise, at least not far enough to get you out there. But it always comes to you as soon as the thing begins."

Performing may be fun, but Lightfoot said he puts a considerable amount of effort into writing and recording. He prefers to write his own material and thinks this was the most valuable part in his success.

"If a person didn't write, they would have to be extra gifted in other areas," he explained. Writing, he admits, takes discipline.

"You don't just pop it off the top of your head. You have to keep working on ideas, construction. You have to have ideas to work with. I get most of my ideas while tuning up before a show."

Lightfoot seems pretty satisfied with his work, his music and where his career has taken him.

# Priest in vaudeville heaven

By SHARON SEXTON  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — After 24 years as a Roman Catholic parish priest, Father Tom Smith is back on stage as a song-and-dance man.

On Friday and Saturday nights, Father Tom locks his rector in rural Roscoe, Pa., and travels to nearby theaters.

In black tux and rhinestone cleric's collar, his balding dome glistening under stage lights, Father Tom delivers a message that is an upbeat combination of spiritualism and racy humor.

HE KNOWS audiences will laugh at a priest who insists he has secret and rebellious thoughts about marriage and sex. He capitalizes on his "groovy preacherman" image, turning the no-no's of a celibate's existence into the bulk of his comedy routine.

As one of his one-liners goes: "What nice young innocent girl wants to marry an unwed father?"

Father Tom changes words of popular songs to tell his personal story, imploring the audience to "please, don't tell the bishop" about his marriage fantasies.

FATHER TOM, who did a mean soft shoe at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in his pre-seminary vaudeville days, credits a "new awareness" in the Catholic Church for his freedom to pursue an old love while he fulfills his vocation.

"Our concept of the priesthood is changing," said Father Tom, a dapper and energetic 51.

"Priests nowadays are getting out into the world more. It's our concept of religion, too, that is changing. Religion used to be sad. Now, to spread the good news of love and joy as a function of your ministry is considered appropriate."

That love and joy and a philosophy that "God is happy" is the substance of the serious side of Father Tom's message, delivered in more contemplative songs or in the boisterous, "Rocumenical Rock."

Father Tom doesn't worry about his parishioners in Roscoe while he is away.

"They all go to bed before I leave anyway," he says.

Besides, Father Tom doesn't see his parish as being confined to the territory the Pittsburgh Diocese calls St. Joseph's Church.

As he sings it: "No matter where you find people on this earthy sod, that's where you find God."

Put your "don't needs" back into the action with a low-cost Classified Ad! He 2-5939

# Novelist tuned to spirit world

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bonnie Jones Reynolds is the wife of Gene Reynolds, co-producer of television's "M-A-S-H" series, and a novelist who dwells in the horse latitudes of the supernatural.

An ex-upstate New York farm girl, thrice married and bright as new paint, Bonnie may be the first female novelist since Louisa May Alcott who doesn't lean heavily on sex and four-letter words.

THERE IS nothing ethereal about Bonnie except her brunette beauty. Her belief in the spirit world is the heart of her new book, "The Confetti Man."

Bonnie is not the sort who digs seances. She has, however, had some eerie brushes with the supernatural.

"I write as an excuse for fantasizing and day-dreaming," she said.

"I dream all night every night. And I have total recall of my dreams. I walk and talk in my sleep too. Once I woke up in my nightgown out on the sidewalk."

"I BELIEVE in the twilight zone because I have absolute proof it exists."

"When I completed the last chapter of my first book, 'The Truth About Unicorns,' I visited my father in Clinton (N.Y.). I read some things he had written 35 years earlier. They had never been published. I had never seen nor discussed them with

him. But much of what he'd written was oddly familiar.

"I compared them with my book and found pages that were exactly the same — word for word. It was frightening."

A FEW years later, Bonnie recalled, she saw her writing teacher standing in a doorway of her home. He had been dead five months.

"I imagined I asked if I should tell his wife and others that I'd seen him," Bonnie said. "He told me no one would believe it. Then he said his wife had lost her glasses and should look for them under the back porch."

"I didn't mention the incident to anyone. Two weeks later his wife complained to me of losing her glasses. I told her about her husband's appearance and where to find her glasses. She's never had the nerve to look under the porch."

THE SAME woman called Bonnie a year ago to say she'd dreamed her husband (a lively ghost indeed) told her he was writing a book, "The Flaking Man," which was Bonnie's first title for "The Confetti Man."

"But I'd never discussed that title with a living soul," Bonnie said. "Now do you wonder why I believe in psychic phenomena?"



# Stan Kenton featured at Disneyland

Stan Kenton and his orchestra plus the Pointer Sisters will be featured during Disneyland's final week of summer entertainment starting today.

The big band sounds of Kenton will emanate from Main Street's Plaza Gardens each night through next Saturday. Sets are from 8:30 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. today, Friday and Saturday and from 8 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday.

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# Ben Vereen a beardless success

NEW YORK — "Bring me a margarita with lots of salt," the young star Ben Vereen said most politely to a waitress at the L.A. and then he began

spinning out the confessions of a new TV celebrity, beginning with why he shaved off his beard.

"It was the network — NBC," he said gingerly.

"They took a poll. They found out that men with beards for some reason don't have as much appeal as men without beards. I was reluctant to cut it off at first, but I'm gonna leave it off. It really shows off my beauty, doesn't it? I'm kinda likin' my face. I never noticed my face much before. I don't plan to wear a beard again, unless I need one for a role."

BEN, who'll be 29 in October, is at a high point in his career, with his own variety show, "Coming At You," seen on Thursdays, and an ABC Movie of the Week, "Louis Armstrong — Chicago Style" coming later in the fall along with a guest star spot on a Mary Tyler Moore special.

He wore black makeup in doing a salute to Bert Williams, as they did in the old burlesque minstrel and vaudeville days, and he was still moved by the Bert Williams story.

"He entertained the greatest people but he had to come in the back way or take the freight elevator. When I sing, 'I've Never Done Nothin' to Nobody' and 'I Ain't Never Got Nothin' from Nobody No Time,' it always gets gasps from the audience."

BEN may do "Bojangles," the story of Bill Robinson. "I hope so," he said.

"He wasn't very friendly toward his fellow performers," BEN said.



Ben Vereen... in Salute to Bert Williams

"In those days in Harlem, the performers would strut up and down the street showing off their steps. One fella would say, 'Hey, I understand you can do a wing time step?' 'Yeh'... 'Well, I can do a double wing time step.' They'd take their coats and hats off and start dancing."

"Bojangles was a great artist, but he wasn't helping the others, so they said, 'I want to show that side. I would want to justify him.'"

"SOMEDAY," BEN said, "somebody will have to

justify me!

"Certain performers got on Bill's nerves. He was a little short with them; he didn't have patience. I find that a little strange, but I'm sure that if he'd done all they wanted him to do, he wouldn't have had time to do the things he had to do."

BEN has had race problems less serious than most, but he knows many stories. "Stepin Fetchit!" he exclaimed. "They never knew he could read. He never told them. He never told them so he could stumble over his part and make it longer."

Every time he walked across the stage he stole the show."

There were no signs of Ben interrupting his career to get married, and he made it clear that he had an attachment that he wasn't going to talk about.

How did he feel about mixed marriages?

"It's not the time to separate," he said. "We're not in a very good position in this country and the only way we can save ourselves is to unite to survive."

Today's Best Laugh: A 69c Store customer said his wife listens to concerts with her eyes shut. Now if she could only listen with her mouth shut.

Wish I'd Said That: A bra is nothing but a bosom buddy. — Jim Sheeran.

Remembered Quote: He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers. — Henry Brooks Adams.

Earl's Pearls: Morty Guntz, at Christo's, told of the man who was asked to design costumes for a nudist stage show and after two weeks had nothing to show for it.

Van Rapoport predicts the day when we'll fly around the world in two hours — one hour on the plane and one hour to get to the airport. That's earl, brother.

## Fellini roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Federico Fellini signed Margaret Clementi and Claretta Algranti for top roles with Donald Sutherland in "Casanova" to film in Rome.

# Previn batons a press parley

By RUDY CERKOVIC

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Andre Previn conducts press conferences with the same skill and aplomb he leads the London symphony.

The German-born musician and composer, who takes over as musical director of the Pittsburgh Symphony in September 1976, orchestrated his first meeting for the Pittsburgh media recently — pianissimo, allegro, andante and fortissimo.

Like his fellow countryman, Henry Kissinger, the 46-year-old Previn answers questions glibly.

"Do you find composing popular music as difficult as writing classical music?"

"No, not nearly as much," (pianissimo).

"You have a universal taste in music, Mr. Previn. Is there any form you don't care for?"

"Hawaiian music is dreadful, it turns me off," (fortissimo).

"You are described as a devotee of 20th Century music. But it has been reported you are a Mozart disciple."

"I think it would be difficult to find among colleagues a person who is not a Mozart disciple," (andante).

Previn was asked to specify his choice in contemporary music.

"I plead ignorance to the electronic graph score," i.e. the visual description of mechanically produced sound, he said.

"It is my own loss, but if the explanation of how to read it is longer than the piece itself, I have to put

40 miles from London. Previn was asked at what age children should be exposed to good music. "My children were exposed to good music when my wife was pregnant."

RATINGS	
<b>G</b>	General Audiences All ages admitted
<b>PG</b>	Parental Guidance Suggested All ages admitted
<b>R</b>	Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian
<b>X</b>	Adult Only No one under 18 admitted
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RIVOLI: 11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:30-7:00

SUNDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY &amp; HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

TOWNE: 11:30 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00-6:30

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Buster Crabbe as Wyatt Earp

# Old cowboy movie stars never die . . .

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Old cowboy stars never die — they live forever preserved in celluloid and passed on from generation after generation of shoot-'em-up fans.

Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Red Ryder and Buster Crabbe were a few of the stars that captivated the kids for 50 cents on many a Saturday afternoon in the 1930s and 1940s.

Collectors value the B-westerns (B stands for budget). Nostalgia buffs flock to film festivals around the country to buy

and swap movies, comic books and memorabilia.

A recent gathering in Nashville drew fans from all over the country who saw more than 200 films and visited with the men and women who made them.

Buster Crabbe, Jim (Red Ryder) Bannon, Ray (Crash) Corrigan, Eddie Dean, Harry Lauter, Al Hoxie, Peggy Stewart and Reb Russell were among the dozen former matinee idols who attended the festival.

Wearing turquoise Indian jewelry, hand-tooled boots and 10-gallon hats, the stars were happy to explain the renewed interest in their films.

Al Hoxie, one of the few living stars of the silent screen cowboy era, said he has been out of films for 50 years, but since 1968 he has received more fan mail than at any other time.

Why? "Because cowboy pictures are pure, clean and honorable," Hoxie said.

"And as Duncan Renaldo (better known as the Cisco Kid) put it: they remind people of a time when America was a happy country. And we're not so happy these days."

Harry Lauter, a veteran of more than 900 cowboy films, is not known by name but his face is immediately recognizable. Lauter played Clay Morgan in "The Texas Rangers" and still works in television.

Audiences, he said, have had it with realism. "We all have problems



Hopalong Cassidy astride "Hopper"

and we need some release. Cowboy and action pictures offer that. As a friend of mine said — I'm a working stiff and when I go to the movies I don't want to see a story about a guy whose wife has psychiatric problems. My wife has psychiatric problems."

Buster Crabbe admitted to keeping up and enjoying the new films.

"You've got to see what the changes and the new trends are," said Crabbe, the former U.S. Olympic swimming champ who en-

thrilled audiences as Flash Gordon, Tarzan, Billy the Kid and Buck Rogers.

He predicted that viewers, glutted by fleshpots and violence, will turn back to the action-packed films of the glamorous Hollywood heyday.

Several stars complained that today's cinema heroes spend too much time emoting and not enough time on a horse. Many of the old-timers worked on ranches, in circuses and rodeos or were excellent athletes before

they went into films.

"I had two expressions, constipation and relief, and I used 'em both," said Reb Russell, a former New York Giants football pro, who had a brief film career in the '30s before returning to ranching.

"I knew how to get on and off of a horse without assistance and that was enough to make me a star."

But there were problems with fans intent on testing the cowboy's mettle off-screen, as they'll do with boxing champions.

"Some little guy was always walking up to you, poking a finger in your chest and saying 'are you as really as tough as you are in the movies?'" Bannon recalled.

"I usually laughed it off by answering, 'Hell, I don't know myself until page 33 of the script if I'm going to win or lose.' Sometimes you just couldn't avoid a fight, though, and sometimes you didn't want to."

Crash Corrigan, who was one of the Three Mesquiteers and did the "Range Buster" series, said the violence in the B-westerns was an accurate, if not cleaner, version of life in the Old West.

"Below law came to the west, a sheriff would shoot a crook in the back rather than wait and give him a second chance," he said.

Lauter said fans may have to be content with watching the old films. Money is the biggest rea-

son studios don't make the old-style westerns despite their appeal.

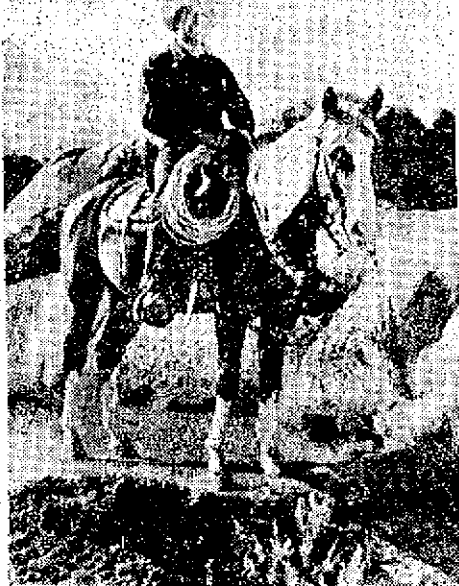
"One 'Death Valley Days' show would cost about \$9,000. It would run 10 times that much now. To give you an idea, we filmed a picture in Mexico several years ago and it cost the same for 400 natives to chase me up a pyramid as it would have to hire four extras to do the same thing on a hollywood set."

But he said the old B-westerns were bound to stay popular.

"After all, every kid loves to play 'cowboys and indians'."



Ray "Crash" Corrigan on Guard



Gene Autrey . . . with "Champion"



Roy Rogers Astride "Trigger"



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for MONDAY

**Your birthday today:** Begins a rather adventurous year that carries you along in planned directions, into activities outside present experience. You'll have to improvise, often without knowing much about what's confronting you. Faith plays a major role. Relationships should be formed tentatively. Today's natives are versatile, have a flair for drama, and may achieve fine results in politics or in far-flung travels.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Make this a true holiday by cutting down on physical exertion. If you must work, keep it to a minimum. Give others plenty of freedom. Prepare for a busy tomorrow.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Daydreaming is natural, but don't mix things up: "what might be" differs from "what must be." Work a bit, think a lot, make few plans, and decide on a self-improvement program.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Stay on the surface and play. Appearances are deceptive. A wait-and-see approach suffices in most matters. Avoid travel or take the time to drive safely.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Inspiration is muddled by wishful thinking or an unrealistic view of the distant future. Pay no more than a compliment to those who have earned one. Keep work simple.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make no important moves today. Stay offstage, stop seeking to get public attention. Let people have a well-deserved rest and they'll gladly come back

soon enough.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Although there's no set schedule, somebody is bound to call for an extra round of activity. See that you're free to go but verify your information first.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Business efforts and budgets are due for revision. This is a good day to examine it, but avoid big deals. Let others have a holiday even if you aren't in the mood for one yourself.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Subtle truths can be gathered in conversations; but don't expect to learn secrets. Later on you may find that you've all talked around the subject without reaching agreement.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Enterprises being planned spread rosy optimism. It's fun. Some may be possible, but not all will be achieved. You still have to put in hard work.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Listen to sensible advice, and note ideas that could lead to higher earning power. In many respects, facts and figures are exaggerated. Think things through for yourself.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's a marvelous time for reunions. Indulge in a bit of nostalgia and remembering the supposedly good old days. In the evening discuss serious hopes for the future.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Creative projects become so interesting they use more resources or cash than expected. As long as relationships continue peacefully, there's no problem. Quit while you're ahead.

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Buster Crabbe admitted to keeping up and enjoying the new films.

"You've got to see what the changes and the new trends are," said Crabbe, the former U.S. Olympic swimming champ who en-

thralled audiences as Flash Gordon, Tarzan, Billy the Kid and Buck Rogers.

He predicted that viewers, glutted by fleshpots and violence, will turn back to the action-packed films of the glamorous Hollywood heyday.

Several stars complained that today's cinema heroes spend too much time emoting and not enough time on a horse. Many of the old-timers worked on ranches, in circuses and rodeos or were excellent athletes before

they went into films.

"I had two expressions, constipation and relief, and I used 'em both," said Reb Russell, a former New York Giants football pro, who had a brief film career in the '30s before returning to ranching.

"I knew how to get on and off of a horse without assistance and that was enough to make me a star."

But there were problems with fans intent on testing the cowboy's mettle off-screen, as they'll do with boxing champions.

"Some little guy was always walking up to you, poking a finger in your chest and saying 'are you as really as tough as you are in the movies?'" Bannon recalled.

"I usually laughed it off by answering, 'Hell, I don't know myself until page 33 of the script if I'm going to win or lose.' Sometimes you just couldn't avoid a fight, though, and sometimes you didn't want to."

Crash Corrigan, who was one of the Three Mesquiteers and did the "Range Buster" series, said the violence in the B-westerns was an accurate, if not cleaner, version of life in the Old West.

"Below law came to the west, a sheriff would shoot a crook in the back rather than wait and give him a second chance," he said.

Lauter said fans may have to be content with watching the old films. Money is the biggest rea-

son studios don't make the old-style westerns despite their appeal.

"One 'Death Valley Days' show would cost about \$9,000. It would run 10 times that much now. To give you an idea, we filmed a picture in Mexico several years ago and it cost the same for 400 natives to chase me up a pyramid as it would have to hire four extras to do the same thing on a Hollywood set."

But he said the old B-westerns were bound to stay popular.

"After all, every kid loves to play 'cowboys and indians.'"



Ray "Crash" Corrigan on Guard



Roy Roger Astride "Trigger"



Buster Crabbe as Wyatt Earp



Gene Autrey ... with "Champion"

## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for MONDAY

**Your birthday today:** Begin a rather adventurous year that carries you along in planned directions, into activities outside present experience. You'll have to improvise, often without knowing much about what's confronting you. Faith plays a major role. Relationships should be formed tentatively. Today's lives are versatile, have a flair for drama, and may achieve fine results in politics or in far-flung travels.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Make this a true holiday by cutting down on physical exertion. If you must work, keep it to a minimum. Give others plenty of freedom. Prepare for a busy tomorrow.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Daydreaming is natural but don't mix things up. "What might be" is "what must be." Work a bit, think a lot, make few plans, and decide on a self-improvement program.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Stay on the surface and play. Appearances are deceptive. A wait-and-see approach suffices in most matters. Avoid travel or take the time to drive safely.

**Cancer (June 21-July 20):** Inspiration is muddled by wishful thinking or an unrealistic view of the distant future. Pay no more than a compliment to those who have earned one. Keep work simple.

**Leo (July 21-Aug. 22):** Make no important moves today. Stay offstage, stop seeking to get public attention. Let people have a well-deserved rest and they'll gladly come back soon enough.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Although there's no set schedule, somebody is bound to call for an extra round of activity. See that you're free to go but verify your information first.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Business efforts and budgets are due for revision. This is a good day to examine it, but avoid big deals. Let others have a holiday even if you aren't in the mood for one yourself.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Subtle truths can be gathered in conversations; but don't expect to learn secrets. Later on you may find that you've all talked around the subject without reaching agreement.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Enterprises being planned spread rosy optimism. It's fun. Some may be possible, but not all will be achieved. You still have to put in hard work.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Listen to sensible advice, and note ideas that could lead to higher earning power. In many respects, facts and figures are exaggerated. Think things through for yourself.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** It's a marvelous time for reminiscing, indulging in a bit of nostalgia and remembering the supposedly good old days. In the evening discuss serious hopes for the future.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Creative projects become so interesting they use more resources than can be expected. As long as relationships continue peacefully, there's no problem. Quit while you're ahead.

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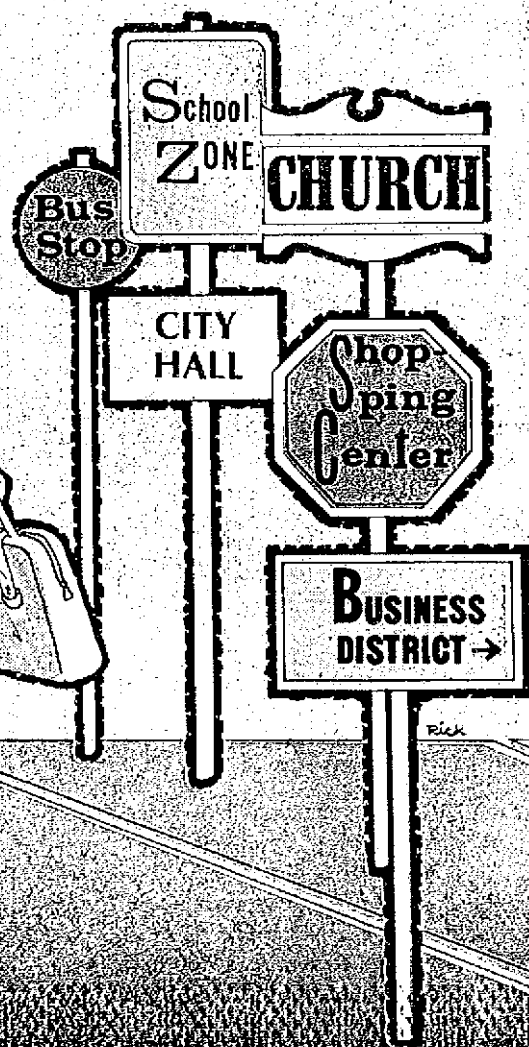
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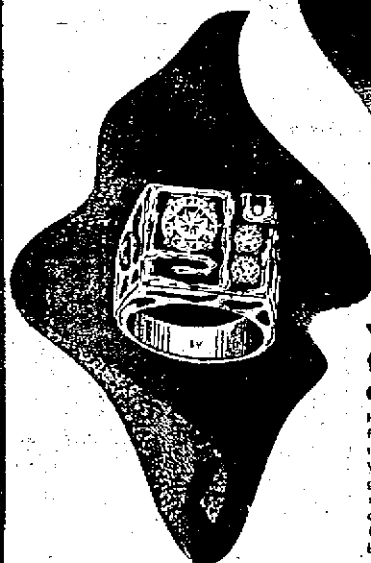
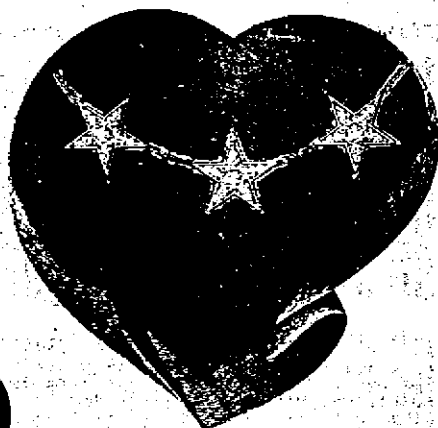
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# Newcomer's Guide

August 31, 1975

Judy Hazlett

Editor

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# THE CITY OF LONG BEACH HAS EVERYTHING



## MARINA:

With berthing for more than 1,800 small boats, with parking for 2,737 cars, the Long Beach Marina is one of the most popular anchorages in Southern California. Minutes away is one of the finest sailing areas in the world.



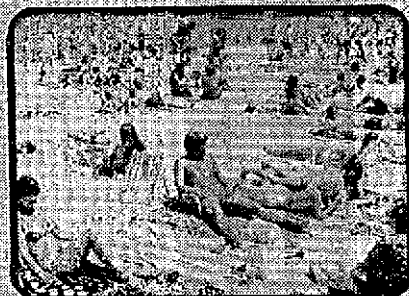
## SPECIAL EVENTS:

These abound in Long Beach, ranging from Olympic diving, swimming, and water polo trials, to collegiate regattas, to the Grand Prix, statewide high school basketball and playing contests, to university basketball teams, Symphony Under the Stars and over 60 many other events.



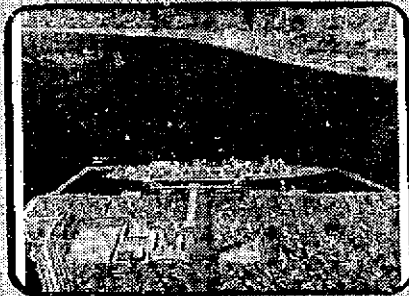
## 5 GOLF COURSES:

For the golfer, whether duffer or champion, Long Beach is ideal. The City has excellent 18-hole courses at Recreation Park, at SkyLinks, near the airport, and at El Dorado Park. There also is a 9-hole course at Recreation Park and a 3-par course at Hearswell Park.



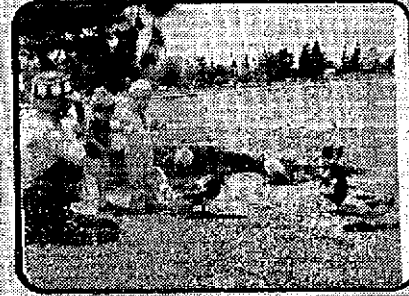
## LARGEST BEACH IN CALIFORNIA

With more than seven miles of shoreline, Long Beach is most appropriately named. The City offers some five miles of uninterrupted sandy beach ranging from 300 to 400 feet in width. Assignment of 127 lifeguard makes it one of the safest swimming beaches in the country.



## QUEEN MARY:

With the acquisition of the world's most famous luxury liner, in 1967, Long Beach acquired a new landmark. A legend of the 20th Century, the Queen Mary has gained new fame as a floating museum, convention and tourist center, luxury hotel and dining and shopping complex. Guided tours relive the vessel's exciting history.



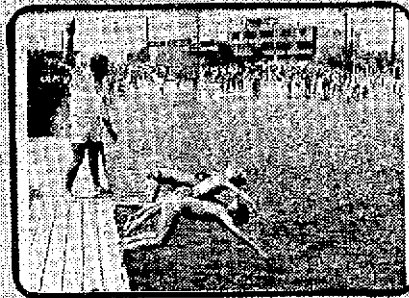
## PARKS:

The original plot for the City that became Long Beach designated 10% of the area as park sites. Today, nearly a century later and with area 50 times larger, there are 43 parks in the City, totaling 1,620 acres, beautified areas adding another 703 acres and more than 55 miles of planted traffic islands under care of the Long Beach Park Department.



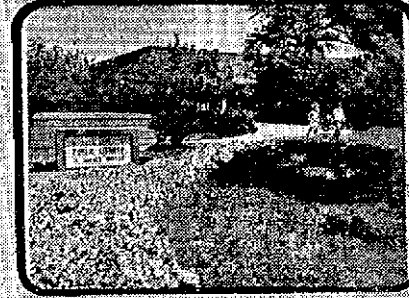
## FISHING:

As a water-oriented city, Long Beach is a prime fishing center. The fishing is good from boats, Belmont Pier, the jetties. The new man-made lakes in El Dorado have been stocked to supply rewards for the barefoot, worm-on-a-hook youngster or the slide tv angler.



## CITY RECREATION PROGRAM:

Long Beach has one of the most imaginative, varied and exciting recreation programs of any community in the nation. The Recreation Department operates and maintains 14 clubhouses, 6 day camps, 31 ball fields, 2 mountain camps, 27 playgrounds, 35 tennis courts, 4 youth clubs, and 4 swimming pools. Its programs are aimed at all classes of citizens from tots to the senior citizens.



## 12 LIBRARIES:

With a new Main Library under construction in Civic Center, Long Beach maintains a system of 11 branch libraries plus a temporary Main Library, so located that none is more than a two-mile radius from another. The few odd spots that fail to fit this pattern are served by a book van on regular schedule.

# WELCOME NEWCOMERS

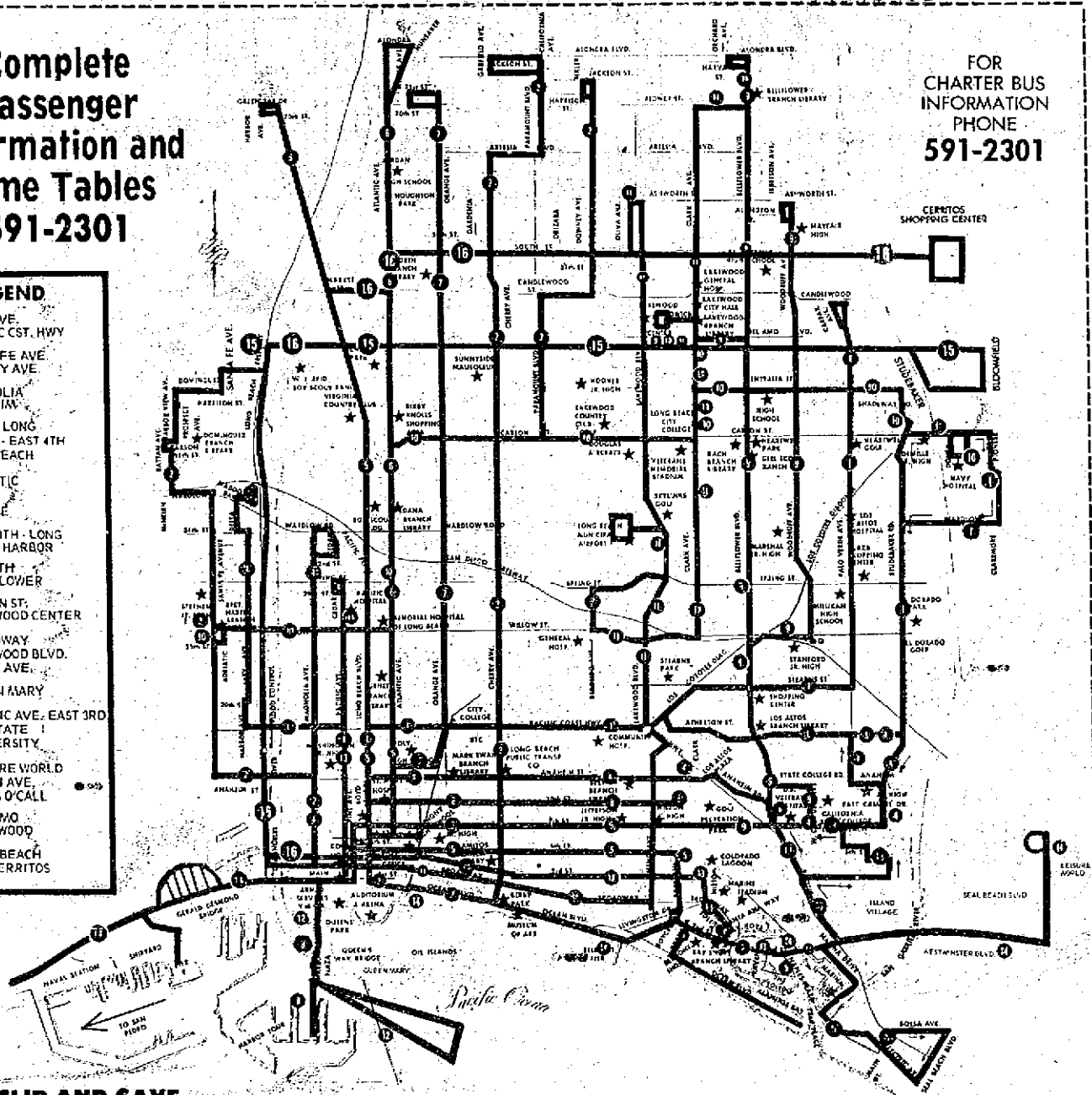
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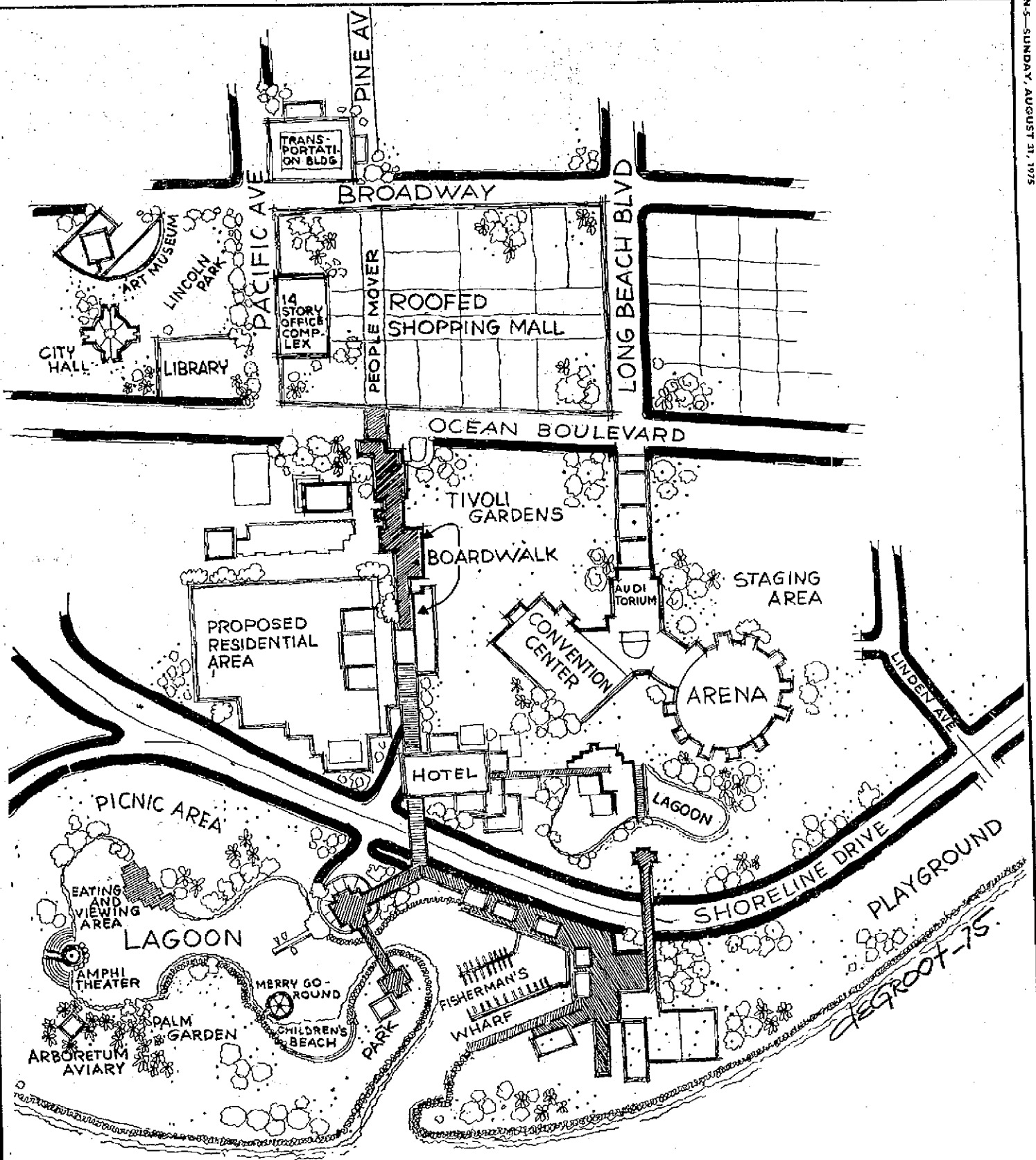
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- 11 BROADWAY  
LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
CLARK AVE.
- 12 QUEEN MARY
- 13 PACIFIC AVE. EAST 3RD  
CAL-STATE  
UNIVERSITY
- 14 LEISURE WORLD  
OCEAN AVE.  
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# LONG BEACH PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

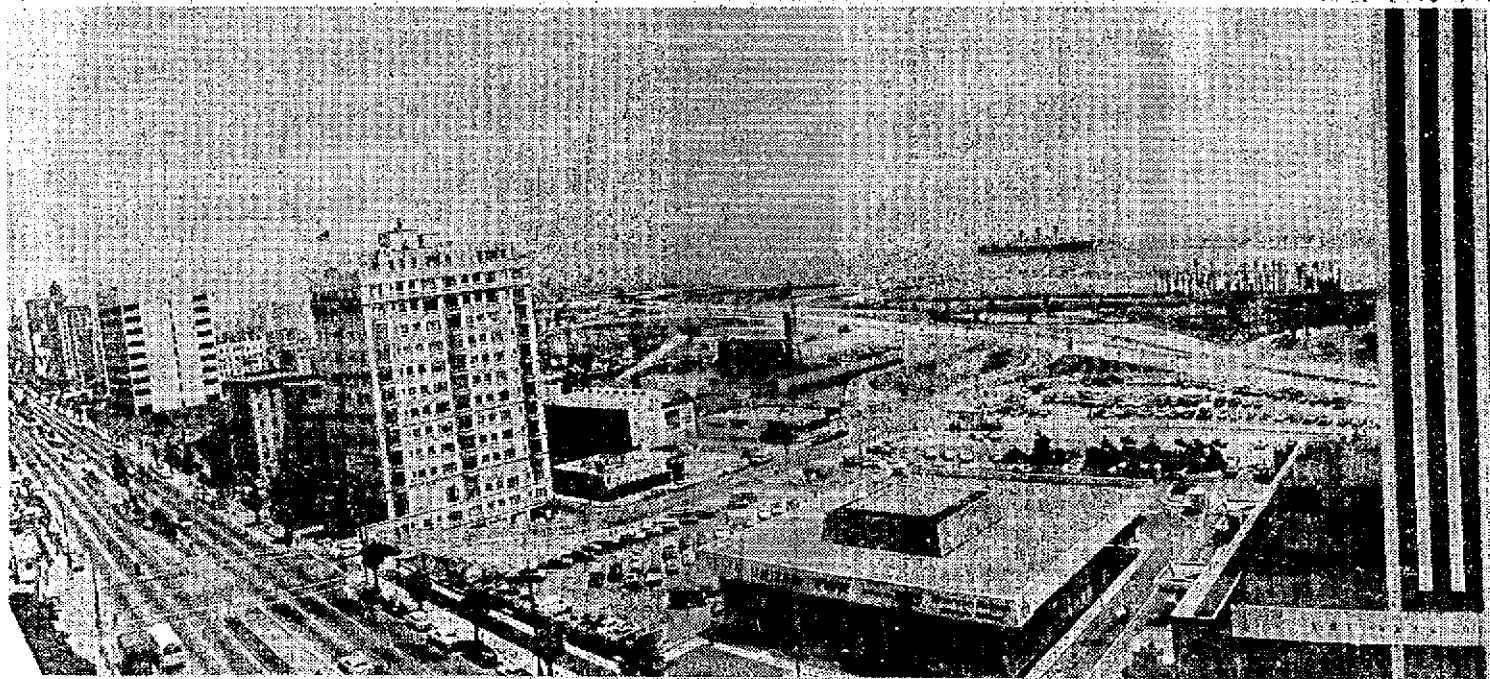
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# Putting downtown and ocean back together again.

Long Beach's new billion-dollar downtown revitalization program is a bold attempt to again relate the ocean to the core area and provide an urban activity mix designed to reestablish downtown as the regional attraction it once was. Included are a new civic center, art museum, Pine Avenue boardwalk, auditorium and convention center, transportation center, shopping mall, housing, a fisherman's wharf and other water-related recreational amenities.



# City on the move

Newcomers who've just arrived in Long Beach from Boston, the Bronx, Hither or Yonville may look around downtown and wonder what's happening.

Undoubtedly they've noticed that adult movie houses outnumber conventional theaters, that there are more thrift shops than department stores and more hearing aids than French originals.

And what about the proliferation of shoddy storefronts plastered with "For Lease" signs? It all seems so incongruous, they say, observing the blocks of new construction fences marching along Ocean Boulevard, some displaying life-sized murals by many of Long Beach's best Sunday painters.

Well, newcomers, what's happening is that Long Beach is a city in transition—a city on the move. You've arrived just in time to witness a billion-dollar urban renaissance.

The business and political leaders of this beach city are attempting to set in motion the most ambitious "total approach" to urban problem-solving in Southern California.

They envision nothing less than the physical and social revitalization of the entire core area, using a strategy which attempts to learn from the urbanization failures of the past.

And the local power structure isn't just talking change these days: it's already making change happen.

Included in the revitalization plans are new public buildings, office towers, a downtown shopping center, a new art museum, convention center, recreation facilities, housing and a waterfront park which planners say will some day become Long Beach's most important urban space.

To understand how this all came about, a newcomer first needs a short course in Long Beach history.

The truth is, Long Beach—like all of

Southern California—has been constantly on the move, in one way or another, since the Southern Pacific first chugged West in the late 1800s with hordes of landseekers.

The city's first economic push was as a resort city. In those days, ocean breakers lapped the sandy beaches along Ocean Boulevard. Downtown Long Beach—with its grand old hotels, amusement park (largest in the West) and ocean piers—was a mecca for tourists and sunworshippers.

Then, with the opening of Craig Shipbuilding Co., industries began to move into the area. In the early years, there was even a 10-year flurry of movie-making. Then came seafood canneries, a salt works and, with the discovery at Shell Oil Co.'s Alamitos No. 1 on Signal Hill in 1921, Long Beach entered into an oil boom which opened a new era of unbridled development in the city.

The "million a month" building era followed. Many of the city's largest structures were erected in the 1920-1930 decade. In 1930, the city's population was up to 3,632 and it had assumed metropolitan airs.

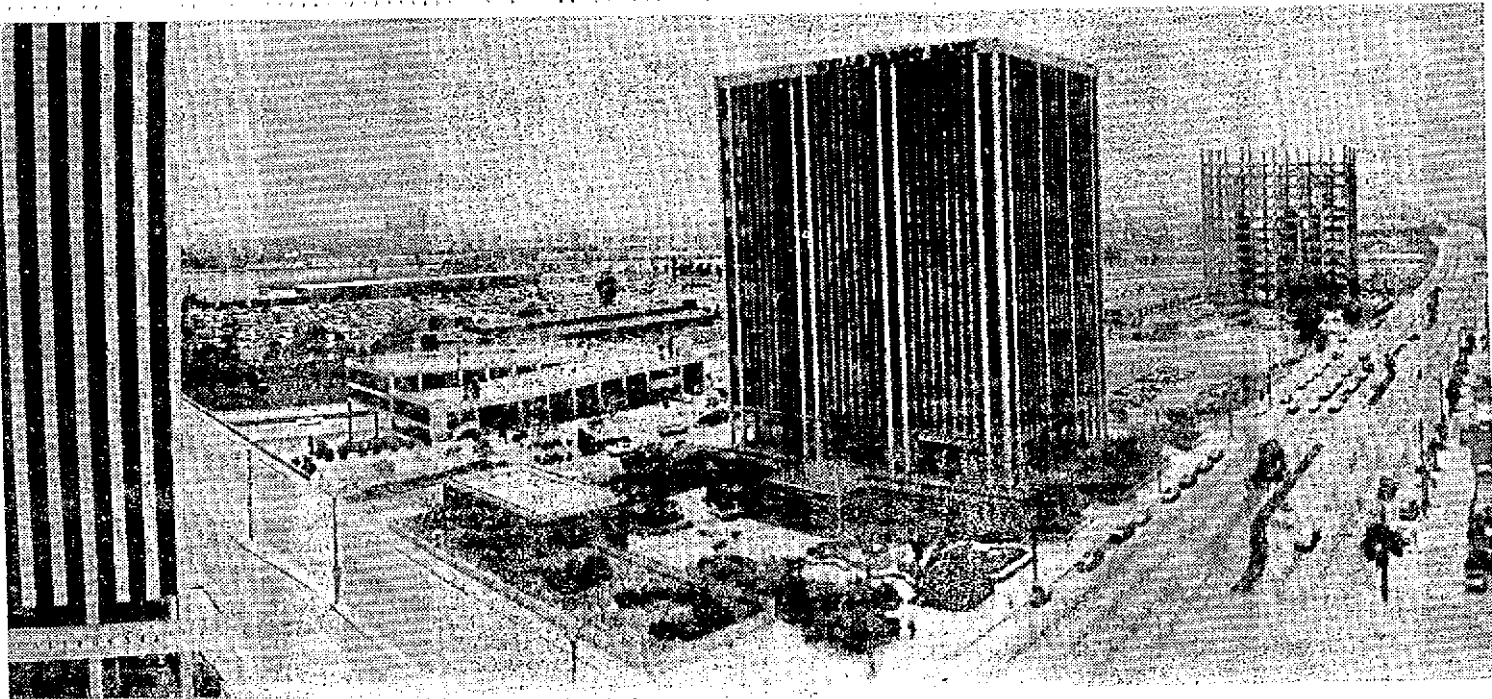
In the years that followed, with growth still accelerating at a rapid pace, Long Beach was on the move in some other ways. There was the earthquake of 1933, which rocked the city's foundations and caused \$41 million in property damages. And in the 40s and 50s, there was the problem of subsidence, when Long Beach almost sank in the ocean.

The World War II years brought a vast influx of navy personnel and other military activities, including the Naval Shipyard and, as the war wore on, a full-scale naval establishment in the harbor area. Douglas Aircraft came to town and

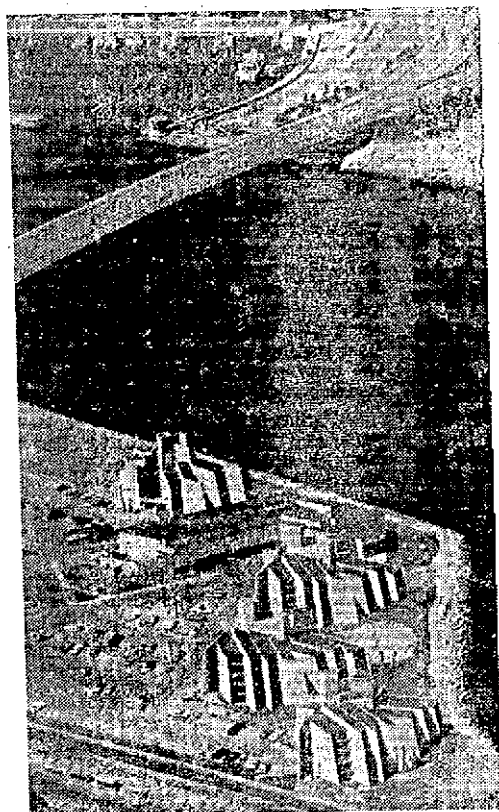
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by Mary Ellis Carlton

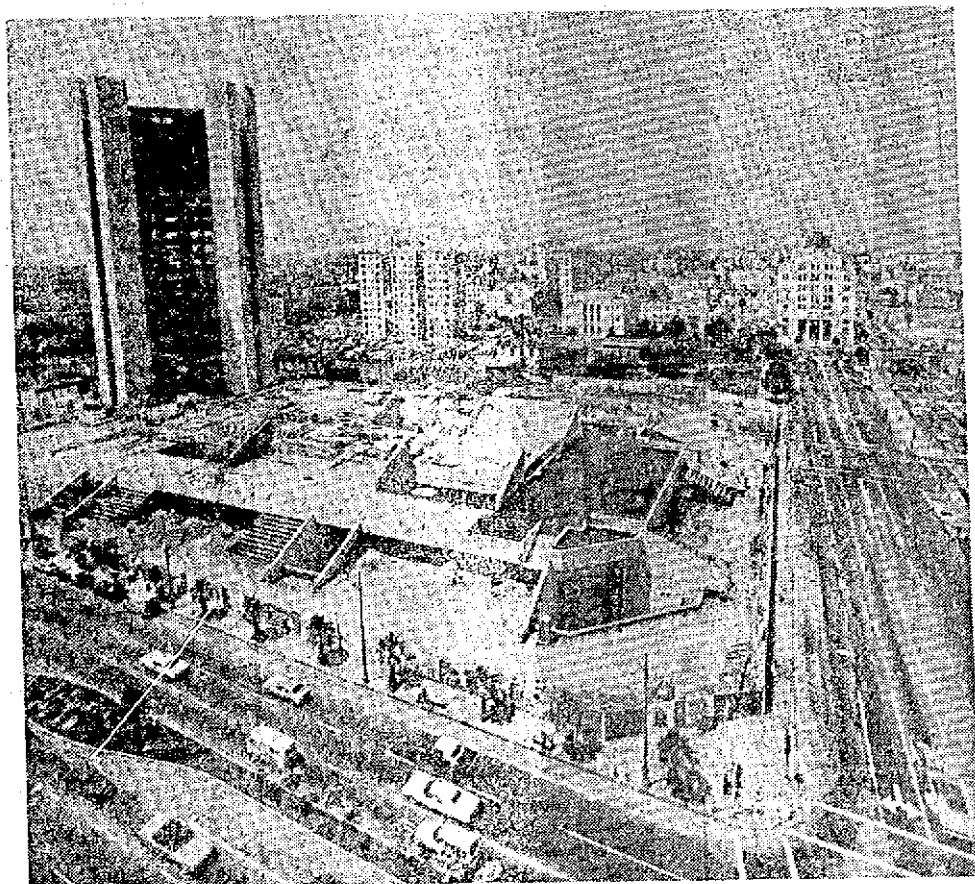




Every room has a view from the magnificent new, 200-room Queensway Hilton Hotel (left), where guests can gaze upon the Queen Mary, the harbor and the Long Beach skyline.



Long Beach's towering new city hall (right) is an impressive addition to the downtown area facelift. Construction site adjacent to the 14-story building will be the new main library and art museum.



*Urban Affairs Editor*

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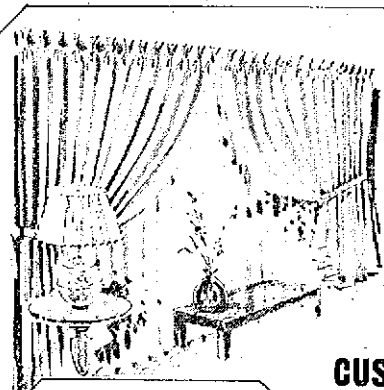
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# City on the move

(Continued from page 6)

quickly spread over a vast acreage to the north of town.

In 1950, census workers totaled up 250,767 Long Beach residents. By 1960, with a population of more than a third of a million, Long Beach was straining at the leashes of its growth-bound city limits.

Up to the 70s, the name of the game was growth. In all of Southern California, volume—like virtue—was regarded as its own reward. Whether in supermarkets or motion pictures, freeways or billboards, shopping centers or housing tracts, more was better. Bigness was best.

Mass car ownership, cheap undeveloped land, weak land-use controls and the yearning for a place to raise children amid grass, trees and individual swimming pools created some all-too familiar environmental horrors.

These sprawling suburbs with their burgeoning shopping paradises—often replacing orange groves and beanfields and always connected by a network of concrete umbilical cords—lured away businesses, residences, shoppers and tax dollars from our once-thriving downtown.

For those left behind—the poor, the elderly, the minority groups—the urban environment became a depressing plethora of empty storefronts, shoddy merchandise, rundown apartment houses and deteriorating buildings.

Much of the vitality once evident in the central business district moved to other areas of the city—Bixby Knolls, Los Altos and, especially, the Belmont Shore and Naples shopping areas.

The latter two, during the past decade, have been assuming the role of regional commercial complexes, adding to their own problems of traffic impaction and further draining vitality from the downtown sector.

All of these past urban mistakes are being taken into consideration in planning the multibillion-dollar renaissance now underway in downtown Long Beach. Quality, not quantity, has become the humanizing watchword for revival and new growth.

To turn the tide of urban scatteration, city planners are attempting to create a downtown environment which will make it attractive for downtown office workers, professionals and merchants to make their abodes at the core.

This, they reason, would cut commuting, save energy and help inject much-needed life in the central business district.

The massive downtown redevelopment represents a new phenomenon in city planning—the mixed-use concept—designed to once again fuse together the fragmented pieces of urban life—a total environment where people can do business, work, play, live, shop, meet, relax and enjoy using their atrophied legs again.

The blueprint includes all the ingredients necessary to reestablish the central city as the hub of civic activities. Many of these projects already are under construction.

—On Ocean Boulevard, soaring above two square blocks of construction fences (the one with the murals), is Long Beach's new City Hall, its 14 stories and four massive pylons already a citadel on

the city skyline. Due for completion in October, 1976, it is part of a \$35 million civic center superblock.

Also included in the complex are a new main library and art museum, the latter designed by internationally famed architect I. M. Pei. The three buildings will be incorporated into a total park setting with the placement of green pedestrian areas on the roof of the two-story library and the first floor of City Hall.

—The spacious new \$51 million Pacific Terrace Center, planned for more than a decade and due for completion in December, 1977, will serve as a thriving mecca for concerts, theatrical productions, conventions and trade shows.

Based on city economic studies, it is estimated that when the new steel and glass supercenter is completed, it will attract an additional two million people to the downtown area and that they will spend an estimated \$17 million annually.

Adding to its vitality will be the convention complex's pedestrian malls, reflector pools and its link to Long Beach Arena via the same umbilical structure which once joined Long Beach's now demolished 43-year-old auditorium to the newer cylindrical structure opened in 1962.

—Emerging as another corporate stronghold in the Oceangate Financial Center, the graceful 14-story Union Bank Building is nearing completion at Ocean Boulevard and Magnolia. Part of an urban renewal project, this building—along with the completed Wells Fargo Bank Building, a new parking garage and two more projected office buildings—represents a \$60 million investment.

—Further to the east, at Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue, another financial structure—the new Harbor Bank Building—is taking form.

—Bringing a new colony of scholastic expertise to the core area will be completion in April, 1976, of the new \$5.5 million State University and College Headquarters near the Old Navy Landing in the shoreline park area.

—Already open and as magnificent as advertised is the new Queensway Hilton, a 200-room hotel with unprecedented views of the Queen Mary, the harbor and the Long Beach skyline.

Adolph's theme restaurant for the \$6 million architecturally innovative hotel, seats 210 diners and the dramatic cocktail area accommodates 125 in a tropical Caribbean atmosphere. Nearby, the dramatic Quiet Cannon, also recently opened, provides yet another exciting waterfront eating experience.

And that's only the beginning. Probably the most ambitious project on the city's drawing boards is the six-block downtown retail-office-entertainment complex to be developed by Ernest Hahn, one of the country's most successful builders of suburban shopping centers.

Because of new economic and social forces, the energy crisis and new environmental concerns, Hahn is now looking over his shoulder at downtown's left be-

(Continued on page 12)





Don Phillips



Wallace Edgerton



Eunice Sato



Russell Rubley



Dr. Thomas J. Clark—Mayor



James Wilson



Renee Simon



Wesley D. Carroll Jr.



Ernie Kell

# City government keeps wheels turning

By DON BRACKENBURY

Although the average Long Beach resident probably doesn't stop to think about it, there is hardly a moment in the day when he or she is not benefitting from some service or improvement provided through city government.

Rising in the morning, he washes his face and brushes his teeth with water from the Long Beach Water Department, and it is carried away by the city's sewer system.

Breakfast is cooked, in by far the majority of homes, with gas distributed by the municipal Gas Department.

The parents leave the house for work and the children for school, and they travel on streets built and maintained by the Public Service Department, crossing at crosswalks with signs or traffic signals installed by the city for their safety.

If they go by bus, the service is at least partly financed by the city. If by

car, it's even possible some of the gasoline came from Long Beach's oil operations. In the past 10 years, more than 350 million barrels of oil have been produced from the tideland field. Almost 7 billion gallons of gasoline have been refined from that oil — enough to operate every car in the city for 50 years.

After school or work, youngsters might go for a swim, or swim lessons, at one of the four school and two municipal

pools under supervision of the Recreation Department aquatics staff, while the parents could play golf at one of the city's three 18-hole courses or the 9-hole course. Or the family could decide to picnic at one of the city's 44 parks.

These, obviously, are only a handful of direct city services to its residents. Among the many others are such basics

(Continued on page 13)





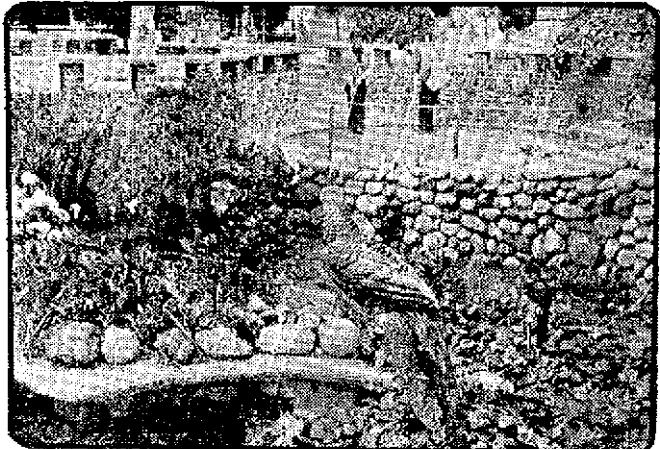


## PLAY-A-ROUND at SHADY ACRES MINIATURE GOLF!

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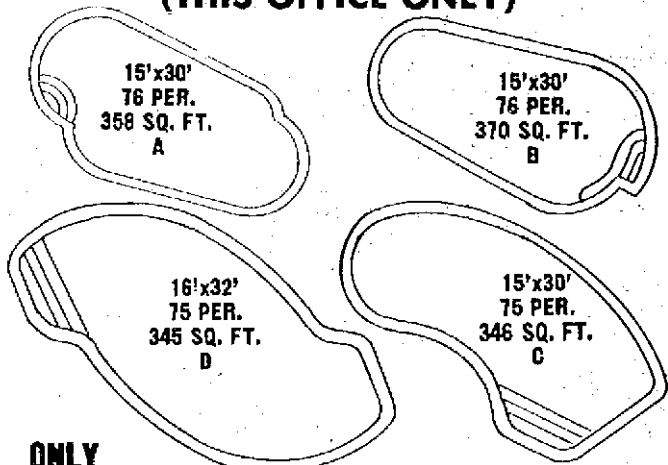
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14. White plaster
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22. Optional Items:
  - (a) \$1.50 per foot for additional electrical over 70' run.
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23. THIS POOL FULLY DISCOUNTED; NO OTHER PERMITS ALLOWED

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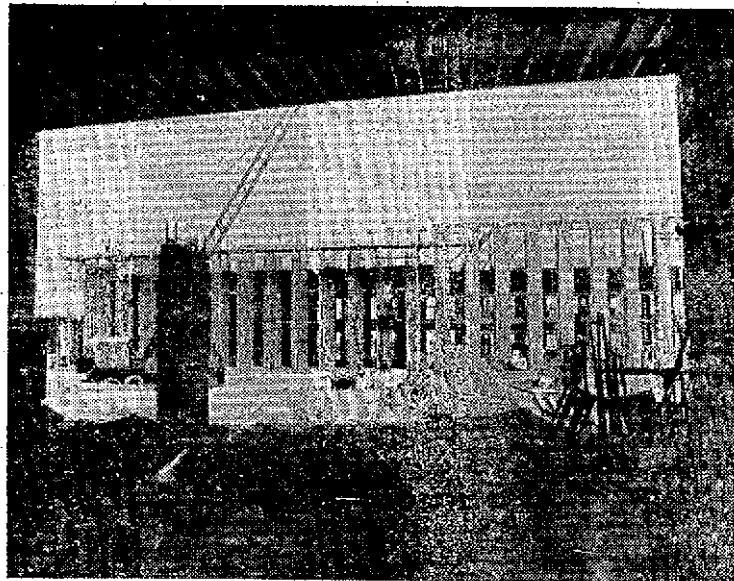
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Due for completion in April, 1976, is the \$5.5 million State University and College Headquarters near the Old Navy Landing in the shoreline park area.

## City on the move

(Continued from page 8)

hind by his and other developers' earlier rush to the suburbs.

Of course, it's quite a different matter than developing raw land or buying up a lemon grove. Despite the blight, the price of land in ailing downtowns is still at a premium—too high and intensity-complex for a developer to acquire and clear without help from the city.

The tool which makes this possible is the California Redevelopment Law, the act that allows cities to sell tax increment bonds for financial rejuvenation of blighted areas.

In Long Beach, the big breakthrough came in June of this year when the City Council adopted boundaries and declared 421 acres of downtown as a Redevelopment Project Area.

Expected to be signed into final agreement before March, 1976, the \$105-million multipurpose complex will include three major department stores, a 14-story office tower, 120 retail shops, movie theaters, numerous restaurants and recreational facilities.

Hahn's proposed six-block roofed shopping mall and commercial center, complete with free garage parking for shoppers, will be bounded by Ocean Boulevard and Broadway, Pacific Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.

Considered the harbinger for total revitalization of the downtown sector, it is envisioned that an elevated people-mover will travel through the massive structure's central skylighted atrium, carrying passengers to adjacent shopping areas on the north and the proposed Pine Avenue boardwalk on the south.

Mass transit and central core housing also are a part of the city's total approach to downtown planning.

A new \$14.4 million Transportation Center is planned as inducement for more travelers to leave their cars at home and use public transit. To be constructed in the block bounded by Pine Avenue, Pacific, Broadway and Third Street, the center will serve Long Beach Public Transportation Co., Southern Cali-

fornia Rapid Transit District and private bus carriers.

Among numerous housing projects planned for the area is the \$150 million complex proposed by the newly formed firm of Dawson, Peck & Killingsworth Redevelopment Associates.

It would occupy 25 acres of public and privately owned land, some of which is now occupied by the historic Nu-Pike Amusement Park. The firm's six-month exclusive negotiating agreement with the city also includes the right to locate a major convention-oriented hotel either partially or entirely on the site.

The element designed to humanize these developments of glass and steel is the city's proposed 112-acre Pacific Terrace Shoreline Park, described as "a bold and innovative plan to recycle some of yesteryear's nostalgic charm and bring the ocean back to downtown Long Beach."

It will be constructed on the acres of landfill which in recent years have replaced downtown's former stretch of beach.

Connected to the downtown area by the Pine Avenue boardwalk, the park area will include lagoons, sailing and sunning beaches, a park pavilion, conservatory, amphitheatre, meadows, forested 45-foot berms, a fisherman's wharf, boat docks, over-water viewing and eating decks, restaurants, picnic areas and a Tivoli Gardens-type amusement complex.

Pete Walker, principal in the firm of Sasaki-Walker, hired as consultants for Long Beach's shoreline plan, predicts the area will become "Long Beach's No. 1 civic space."

Long Beach planners today are attempting a "new togetherness" in urban planning—a reversal of the suburban diffusion first made possible, and subsequently reinforced, by the automobile.

In the midst of Southern California's blurred, traffic-choked mishmash, Long Beach's plan is to bring the human habitat back together again in a downtown where life will be complete.



# Long Beach government

(Continued from page 9)

as police and fire protection, street sweeping and trash collection, beach maintenance and lifeguard service, preventive medicine and an increasing number of social programs.

To carry out these services during the 1975-76 fiscal year, the city will spend \$217.3 million. Less than half of this comes from local taxes, and only \$24.4 million will come from the city property tax. Almost half of the total — \$101 million — will be spent by the Harbor, Gas and Water departments, all of which are supported by the revenues they generate and none of which receives any tax funds.

Oil operations on the tidelands will account for another \$28 million of the total expenditures.

Despite a "sustained national infla-

Ninth District — Russell Rubley. The City Council is the legislative head of the city and its policy-making body. It enacts the ordinances and resolutions which control the affairs of Long Beach, holds public hearings, authorizes contracts, submits propositions to the voters, and acts as an appeals board from decisions by the Planning Commission or other city commissions. It also appoints the city manager.

For the past 14 years, Long Beach's city manager has been Mansell, who first went to work for the city in 1946 as a clerk in the Public Service Department. He later became an accountant in the city accountant's office. In 1951, he was appointed city auditor, and was elected to four consecutive terms in that office. He was named city manager in March, 1961.

The city manager is chief administrator of the city and his responsibilities include enforcement of laws and ordinances, appointment and removal of all department heads, except the city clerk who is named by the City Council, and the elective offices of auditor, attorney and prosecutor.

Mansell directs the operations of nearly 5,000 city employees in 28 separate city departments.

The city budget for 1975-76 also marked the first phase of a three-year program to convert to "program budgeting," in which goals, programs, objectives and "performance indicators" will be included for each department.

The purpose of "program budgeting" is to outline to all city employees and to the public, in both financial and descriptive forms, the priorities assigned to various city activities and the reasons for each activity, Mansell explained.

In his budget message, Mansell said it would be "no exaggeration" to call the 1974-75 fiscal year one of "significant progress and achievement" in Long Beach. He said this was true not only in major public improvements, but also in "the vitally important area of promoting social values and meeting social needs."

On the physical side, Mansell cited such projects as the downtown redevelop-



John Mansell

tion exceeding 10 per cent" and "unprecedented" increases in costs of fuel, utilities and other commodities. City Manager John R. Mansell said the city has balanced its 1975-76 budget with a slight decrease in the property-tax rate.

This did require imposition of one new tax — a real property transfer tax — and increases in the business license fees and oil-production license tax.

Mansell, in his budget message to the City Council, said the budget proposes no new spending programs which are not offset by operating revenues or grant funds, and that it will provide for continuing major services of the city at a performance level "equal to, or better than" that of fiscal 1974-75.

Since 1921, Long Beach has been governed by the council-manager form of government, which is comparable to a large corporation — which the city is — whose board of directors (the council) determines the policy and whose general manager (in this case the city manager) carries it out.

Voters of the city elect the nine-member council every three years. Such elections were held this year, and the new council began its three-year term in July. The present council is made up as follows:

- First District — Don Phillips.
- Second District — Wallace Edgerton.
- Third District — Renee B. Simon.
- Fourth District — Dr. Thomas J. Clark (mayor).
- Fifth District — Ernie Kell.
- Sixth District — James H. Wilson (mayor pro tempore).
- Seventh District — Eunice N. Sato.
- Eighth District — Wesley D. Carroll Jr.



Dr. Louis Mahoney

ment, including the proposed Ernest W. Hahn shopping center; the \$51-million Pacific Terrace Convention Center; construction of the City Hall-Main Library, now about half finished, and numerous private projects such as completion of the Queensway Hilton Hotel, and start of the Union Bank Building in Oceanside and the State University and Colleges

(Continued on next page)

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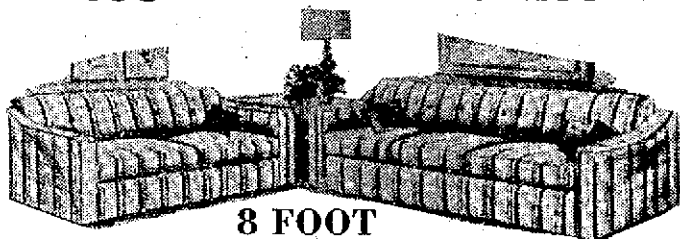
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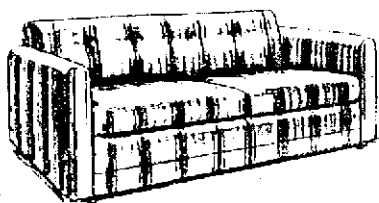


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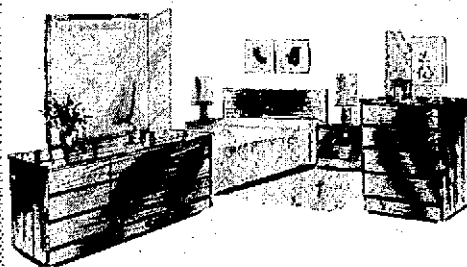
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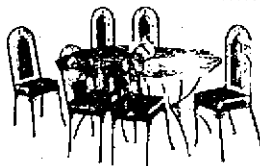
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# Long Beach government

(Continued from preceding page)

headquarters west of the former Navy Landing.

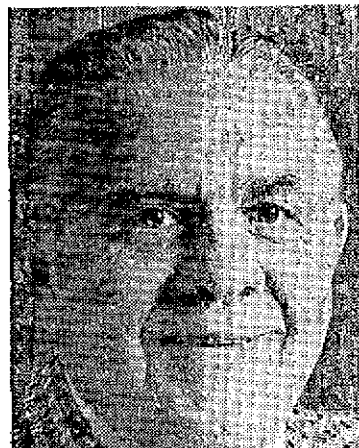
In social services, the city completed the North Long Beach and Westside neighborhood facilities centers, joining the previously completed Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center to bring child-care, medical and other services to their respective communities; continuation of the Poly High Neighborhood Development Project; allocation of \$6.7 million to more than 30 agencies to provide employment and vocational training, and establishment of a city Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

New concerns for environmental matters and expansion of social services to residents have been the major change in city government in the past year, although there is a "new look" in the matter of personnel.

Starting at the top, Mrs. Sato was elected to the City Council in a special election last February, then re-elected in the regular balloting in March and May, and Edgerton, Kell and Carroll became "new faces" on the council at the March and May elections.

Election of Dr. Clark as mayor marked the first change in that office in 15 years. Edwin W. Wade, who did not seek re-election to the council, had served as mayor since 1960.

Several key department heads retired: William J. Mooney stepped down, and Ralph G. Kortz was appointed acting chief of the nearly 900-member Police Department. Following up a charter



Robert Van Antwerp

amendment approved by city voters, Robert Van Antwerp was named director of recreation. The post had been a part of the school system. The Health Department also got a new chief as Dr. Louis E. Mahoney was appointed city health officer.

The biggest "plus" for city government is its availability. It is just a telephone call away. Residents with a problem can call the appropriate city department and get an answer.

If they are not satisfied with the answer, or feel they are not getting the service to which they are entitled, they can call the city manager's office in City Hall. Members of Mansell's staff handle problems or complaints which have not been satisfactorily solved at the department level.

The "last resort" action is to telephone the council member representing the district in which the resident lives, or to come to the City Council meeting to make a personal presentation to the entire council.

The council meets every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the council chamber on the third floor of City Hall, 205 W. Broadway. Citizens may request permission to speak on any agenda item, or may address the council at the end of the agenda on any matter not listed on the agenda. Such presentations are limited to five minutes, although this can be waived by the council.

If city government is not doing what a specific citizen wants it to do, at least it's available to petition for such actions.



Ralph Kortz

## Libraries at your service

Doing research? Just want a good book to curl up with? Want to check out music albums or settle a puzzling question? The Long Beach Public Library is at your service!

To show you how busy the library system is in this city, total circulation of the main library and its branches during the fiscal 1974-75 was 1,982,883. In addition, answers to 350,374 questions were given.

Temporary location of the main branch is 4600 Atherton St. It will relocate downtown when the new library-city hall complex at Ocean Boulevard between Pacific and Cedar Avenues is completed.

Hours at the main branch are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30-5 p.m. Sunday.

For the convenience of Long Beach residents, branch libraries are scattered throughout the city. They include:

Alamitos Branch, 1836 E. Third St.  
Bach Branch, 4055 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bay Shore Branch, 195 Bay Shore Ave.  
Brewitt Branch, 4036 E. Anaheim St.  
Burnett Branch, 560 E. Hill St.  
Dana Branch, 3680 Atlantic Ave.  
El Dorado Branch, 2890 Studebaker Road  
Harte Branch, 1595 W. Willow St.  
Los Altos Branch, 5614 Britton Drive  
Mark Twain Branch, 1325 E. Anaheim St.  
North Branch, 5571 Orange Ave.

The library also supervises the fascinating Rancho Los Cerritos Museum, 4600 Virginia Road.



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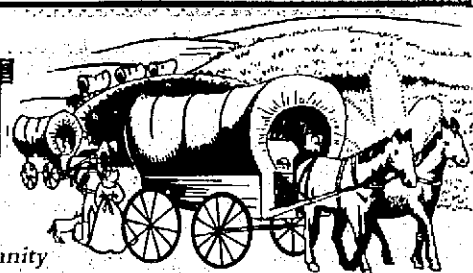
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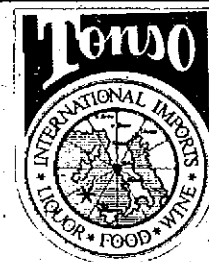
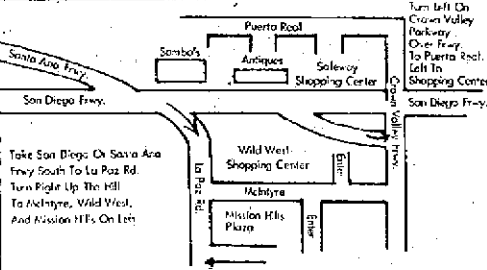
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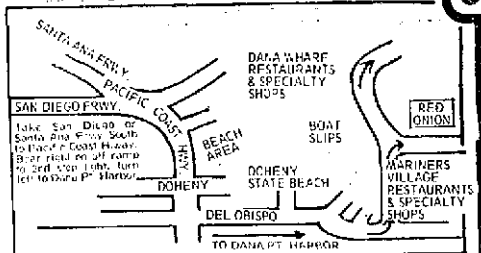


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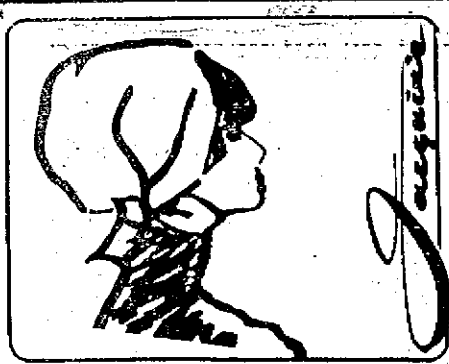
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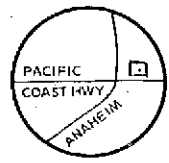
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**—L.A. County**

Los Angeles County sprawls over mountains, hills, valleys and to the sea, all 4,083 square miles of it. Within its erratic boundaries are 78 cities and unincorporated areas. Its population is seven million, plus. Responsibility of governing this vast area falls to the five-man Board of Supervisors. The board conducts its myriad duties in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles. Board meetings, open to the public, take place each Tuesday and each second Thursday. The county is divided into five districts. First District includes the incorporated cities of Arcadia, Azusa, Baldwin Park, Bradbury, Claremont, Covina, Downey, Duarte, El Monte, Glendora, Huntington Park, Industry, Irwindale, La Mirada, La Puente, La Verne, Monrovia, Norwalk, Pico Rivera, Pomona, Rosemead, San Dimas, Santa Fe Springs, South El Monte, South Gate, Temple City, Walnut, West Covina and Whittier. Second District is composed of Carson, Culver City, Gardena, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Lawndale, portions of Los Angeles and Lynwood. Cities in the Third District are Bell, Bell Gardens, Beverly Hills, Commerce, Cudahy, portions of Los Angeles, Maywood, Montebello, Monterey Park and Vernon. Fourth District communities are Artesia, Avalon, Bellflower, Cerritos, Compton, El Segundo, Hawaiian Gardens, Hermosa Beach, Lakeview, Lomita, Long Beach, portions of Los Angeles, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Paramount, Rancho Palos Verdes, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, Santa Monica, Signal Hill, and Torrance. In the Fifth District are the cities of Alhambra,



**James A. Hayes**  
Chairman of Board



**Peter Schabarum**



**Edmund Edelman**



**Kenneth Hahn**



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# government—

Burbank, Glendale, Hidden Hills, portions of Los Angeles, Palmdale, Pasadena, San Fernando, San Gabriel, San Marino, Sierra Madre and South Pasadena. Peter Schabrum is First District Supervisor. He is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. Kenneth Hahn, also a native of Los Angeles, has represented the Second District for 23 years. He was graduated from Pepperdine College and the University of Southern California. Most recent member of the board is Edmund D. Edelman. He was elected to the Third District Supervisorial post last November, succeeding the retiring Ernest E. Debs. Edelman, a former

attorney and former Los Angeles City Councilman, is an alumnus of UCLA. Fourth District Supervisor and chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is James A. Hayes. A resident of Rolling Hills Estates, he is a former vice mayor of Long Beach. Hayes is a graduate of the University of California and Hastings College of Law. Representing the Fifth District is Baxter Ward, a former long time newscaster and television news director. Born in Wisconsin, he has lived in Los Angeles more than 20 years. Supervisors maintain field offices within their districts. If you are uncertain which supervisor represents your district, call the Registrar of Voters, 974-6711.

## Elected officials

Good government depends to a great extent upon the interest of each citizen. Elected representatives welcome your opinions on major issues and will try to serve you in any way they can.

Listed here are local representatives to the State Senate, the State Assembly, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives.

Should you wish to become active in political affairs, get in touch with the Democratic Party headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, or the Republican Party headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

### STATE SENATORS

Joseph M. Kennick (D) Long Beach, 33rd District; George Duekmejian (R) Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens (R) Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills (D) Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore (R) Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter (R) Newport Beach, 36th District. All may be reached by addressing them at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814, or by consulting the telephone directory for their local field offices.

### STATE ASSEMBLYMEN

Mike Cullen, (D) Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, (D) Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly (R) Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, (D) San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, (R) Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, (D) Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, (R) Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, (R) Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande (R) Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, (D) Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, (H) Huntington Beach, 63rd District; Robert E. Badham, (R) Newport Beach, 74th District. They may be contacted through the State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

### U.S. SENATORS.

Alan Cranston D., 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D., 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Locally both may be addressed at the Federal Building, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90024.

### U.S. CONGRESSMEN

Mark W. Hannaford, (D) Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, (D) Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson (D), Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, (R) Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., (R) Marina del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, (D) Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, (R) Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D. C. 20515.

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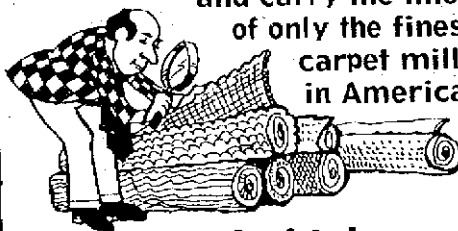
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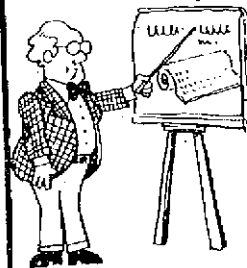
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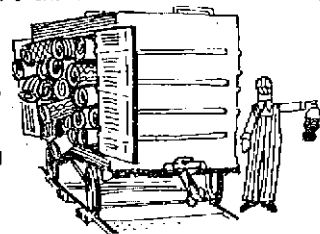
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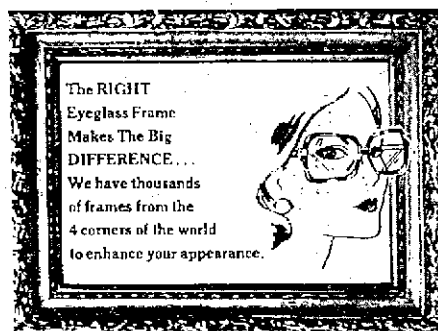
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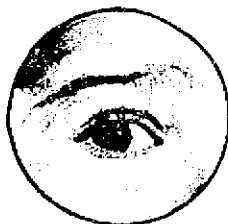
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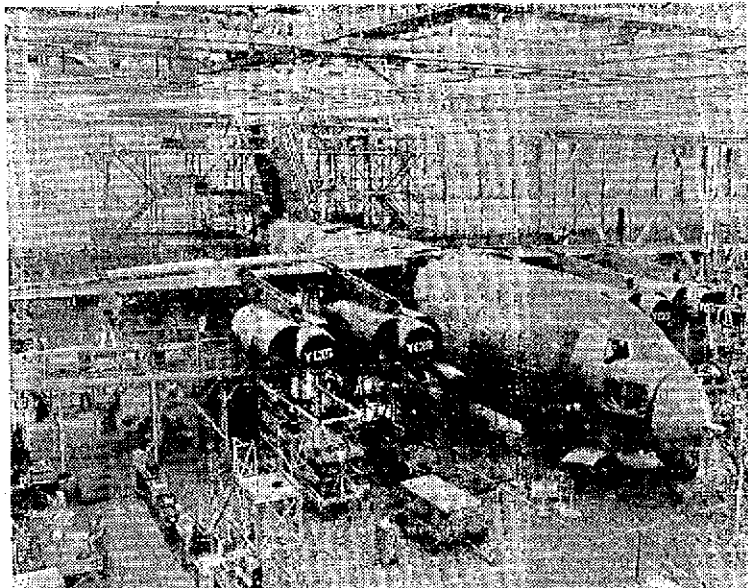
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Nearing completion at Douglas Aircraft Company division of McDonnell Douglas Corporation in Long Beach is the YC-15 — a high-wing, jet-powered aircraft built for the U.S. Air Force.

### Area industry:

## A national resource

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Major aerospace manufacturing facilities, oil production and the job opportunities these industries have generated have made Long Beach and its immediate environs a national resource for more than three decades.

Development of the Long Beach tidelands oil fields, at one time the largest known reserves in the continental United States, and the establishment of the city as the center of one of the world's foremost aircraft and space vehicle plant complexes has come since early in World War II.

Two giants of the aerospace industry, McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Rockwell International, have paced the industrial development of the Greater Long Beach area with interlocking plants and assembly lines in the city and half a dozen surrounding communities.

As prime contractors for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Department of Defense programs as well as those in the private sector, both firms have generated business for hundreds of smaller supplier companies nationwide, including many subcontractors in the local area.

Oil is a double bonanza for the Long Beach economy, since the city shares directly in the profits of the private firm operating more than 1,000 wells drilled in tidelands fields, the majority from man-made islands designed to harmonize with the nearby downtown shoreline to prevent urban blight.

The city has received more than \$350 million from tideland oil production for development of its port and other related projects in addition to the economic benefit of thousands of jobs created outside and within the industry. Long Beach now

receives \$9 million annually for shoreline improvements from tideland oil revenues, with the balance going to the State of California under an 85 per cent share agreement.

To date, the state has benefited by more than \$670 million from Long Beach tidelands oil.

Long Beach is best known throughout the world as the home of Douglas Aircraft Co., whose commercial jetliners from the assembly lines at Long Beach Airport serve airlines on every continent of the globe. As Long Beach's largest employer, with approximately 18,000 workers at the main plant and another 4,000 in facilities at Torrance, Lomita and Compton, Douglas has a weekly payroll of \$7 million.

McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. on the fringe of the city limits in Huntington Beach, employs 5,500 in the production of Delta rocket launch vehicles for various NASA and Defense Department programs continuing through 1978. This McDonnell Douglas component pays its employees about \$2 million every Friday.

The best-known products of the Douglas assembly lines in Long Beach are the DC series of commercial airliners of which the \$25 million wide-cabin DC-10 jumbo jetliner is the latest example. Nearly 200 of the big trijets have been delivered to 33 airlines around the world, with more moving off the production line every month.

New models of the DC9 twinjet transport, one of the best-selling jetliners of all time, are receiving continued support from both civil and military sources. New orders and options in the past year are swelling total sales to the 900 mark, with more than 700 now in service. Military production programs at the



Douglas Long Beach plant include the A4 Skyhawk assault aircraft and portions of the McDonnell Douglas F4 supersonic jet fighter, which is assembled at the St. Louis McDonnell Douglas plant. The Skyhawk line, which was relocated from El Segundo to Long Beach in 1961, will continue through 1977 at increased rates to supply the demand from foreign military sources.

Earlier this month, a military prototype of a possible future Douglas commercial jet rolled off the Long Beach assembly line. The YC15 is the nation's first wide-fuselage, short-takeoff-and-landing (STOL) jet transport, one of two designed and built for the Air Force under a \$100 million development contract.

Now entering flight testing, the YC15 is an advanced technology aircraft using part of its four-engine thrust to increase lift for military operations from short, unimproved airfields. It is also under study by Douglas engineers as a commercial jet for short-haul passenger and cargo traffic between civic center airstrips.

The high-wing, wide-body YC15 could accommodate 150 passengers in a direct derivative of the military model, and 200 by lengthening a commercial model's fuselage by nine feet to a total of 119 feet. One proposed version would be a double-decked commercial model convertible

vehicles. The Downey headquarters employs 9,350 workers with an annual payroll of \$90 million, and another 1,500 at Seal Beach for an additional \$25 million yearly.

The Downey work force is assembling flight hardware for NASA's reusable Space Shuttle program, designed for use in the 1980s and beyond. The first free-fall test flight is scheduled for the second quarter of 1977 and the first orbital flight for the shuttle vehicle is targeted for 1979.

At the Seal Beach plant, Rockwell Space Division electronics experts are working on a \$60 million defense contract to develop a navigational satellite system to be used in conjunction with equipment installed on ground vehicles, aircraft and ships.

The system eventually will have 24 satellites in earth orbit. Although it is a military program, it has commercial applications for the future.

Tidelands oil production is administered by the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties through private contractors. THUMS, a consortium of five major producing companies, is the largest, with wells drawing from about two-thirds of the unit field under the outer harbor and inland.

Long Beach Oil Development Co. pro-

## for three decades

from passenger to cargo or combination use.

The Air Force estimates that about 600 of the YC15-type aircraft would be needed to replace its present mainstay medium transport fleet of C130 propeller-driven Hercules aircraft, which do not have the capacity for outsized military equipment nor short-takeoff capability.

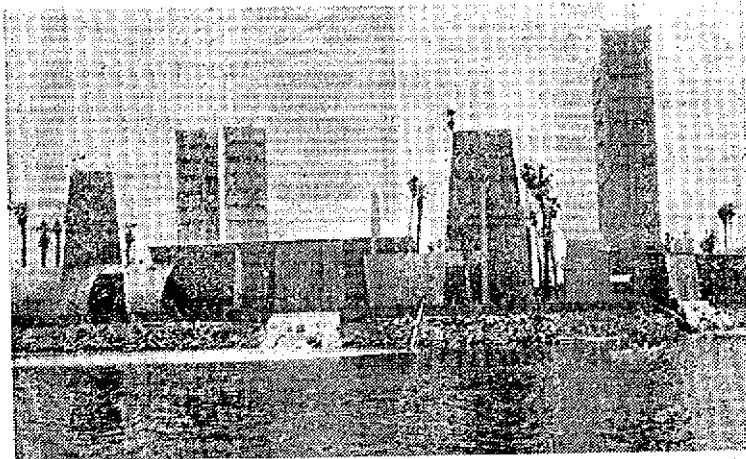
Douglas Aircraft Co. president John C. Brizendine has estimated that a production development contract for the military YC15 would mean about 11,000 new jobs at the Long Beach plant. Douglas is in competition for the Air Force contract with the Boeing Co. of Seattle, which is developing a similar STOL jet designated the YC14.

Rockwell International, whose Space Division plants in nearby Downey and Seal Beach are developing the space ship successors to the Apollo moon-landing

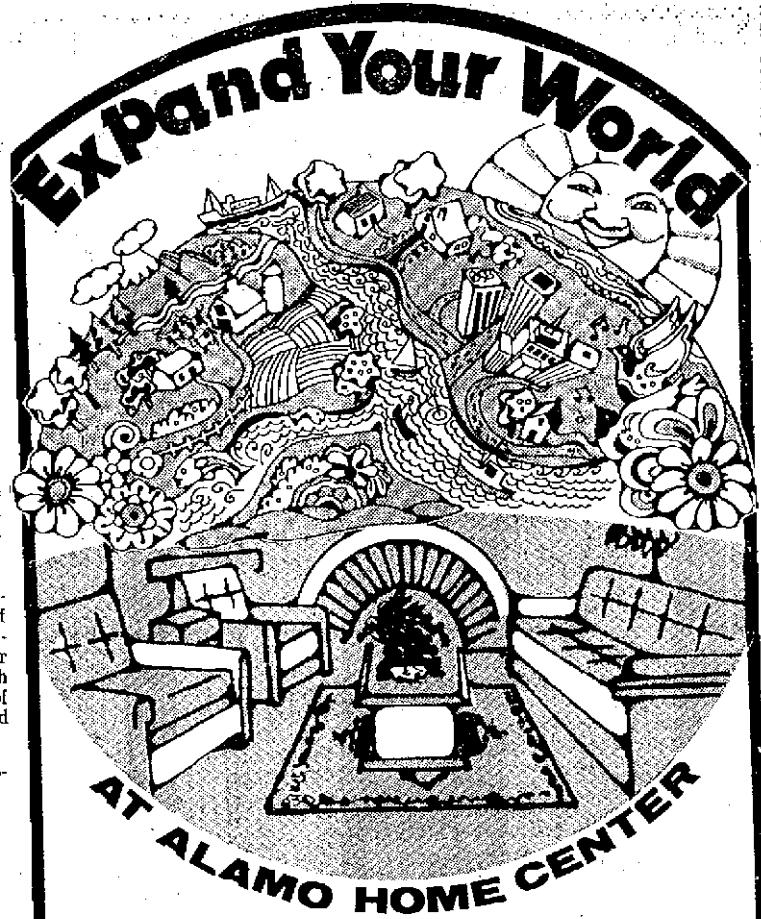
duces about 10 per cent of the tidelands oil in the industrialized harbor area and Powerline Oil Co. accounts for another five per cent from wells near the Queen Mary berth.

The present daily production of about 140,000 barrels of tidelands oil provides more than 500 local jobs directly through the three contractors, plus another 50 to 60 on any given day through supplier firms. Average of the salaries is about \$1,200 a month.

Other large industrial employers in the Long Beach area include Guy F. Atkinson Co., construction, with 1,500 full-time workers; Robertshaw Controls Co., machine devices, 1,300; Sully-Miller Contractors, paving, 642; Pacific Valves, Inc., oil production equipment, 547, and Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing, soap and detergents, 490.



Oil island emerges from inner-harbor in Port of Long Beach with water falls and massive towers adding beauty to shoreline.



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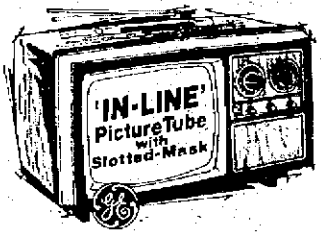
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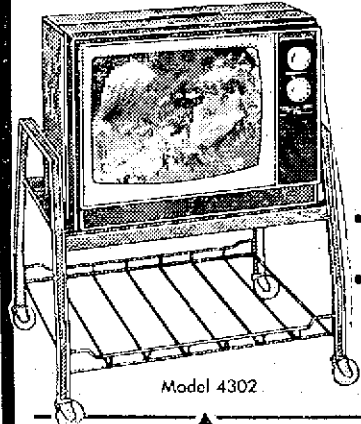
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**Power Trim EDGERS**

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- 30-GAL. (40 Bags)
- 6-BUSHEL (30 Bags)

**379 each**

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Model 9419

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**BURGESS THUNDER CLOUD SPRINKLER**

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- Fine Spray or Branch
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- Rinse tilts 45° left or right

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Complete with Hardware 24" x 36"

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- Washes
- Rinses

**44<sup>50</sup>**

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF DISHMASTER PARTS & ACCESSORIES

**QUALITY TOILET SEAT DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE LIQUID PLUMBER**

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CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

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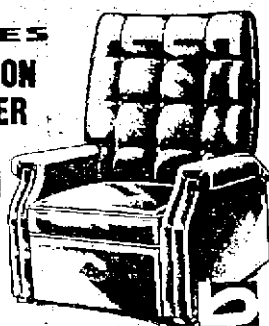
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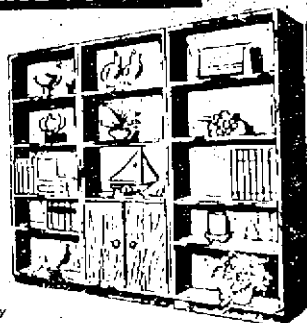


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All 3 for

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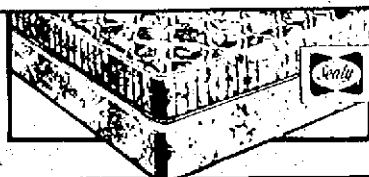
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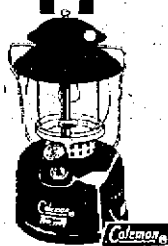
- Fuel burning
- No. 425E499

Reg. 19.99 **17<sup>48</sup>**

### COLEMAN SINGLE MANTLE LANTERN

- Fuel burning
- No. 200A-195

**15<sup>88</sup>**



## CHARMGLOETTE

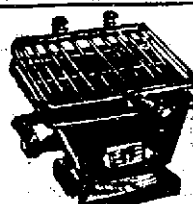
### GAS BAR- B- QUE



- Portable
- No. 180

**59<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 67.50



### TABLE TOP HIBACHI

- Take it to the beach or on a camp trip
- Adjustable Grill

Model  
48-115

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## NEFCO "PEEL AND PRESS" VINYL FLOOR TILE

NOW ONLY

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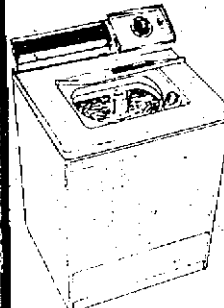


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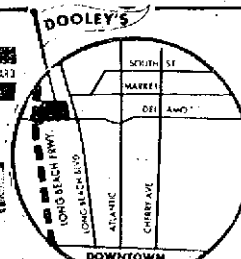
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BLOCK OF  
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

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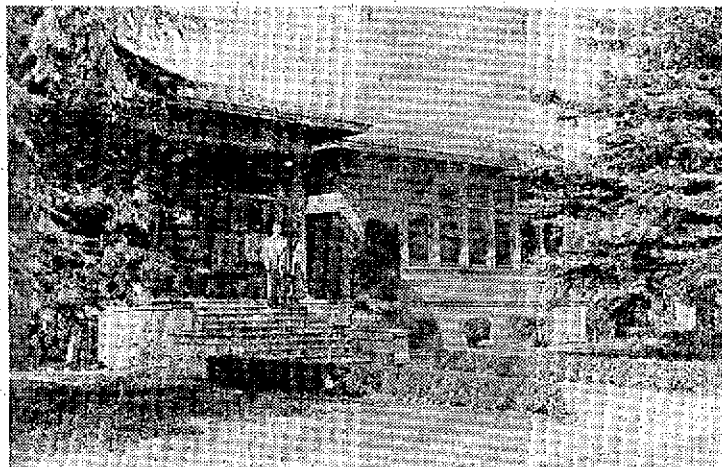


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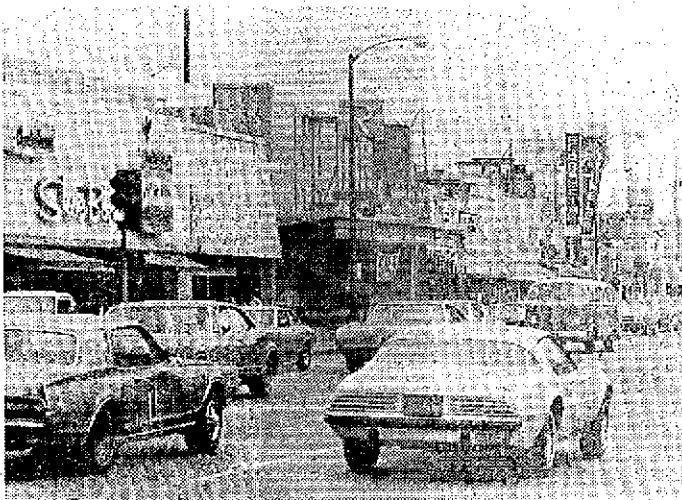
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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE BY BONDED MESSENGER



Bellflower's old Washington School, located on Bellflower Boulevard south of Harvard Street was demolished in 1950 . . . it served pioneers of the city and was located on the present site of a Market Basket supermarket in the city's business district. Paul DeLisle, last principal of the popular school, is pictured on the steps.

## Bellflower: a city with a very colorful history

## we welcome you to BELLFLOWER



the **FRIENDLY CITY**

**The City With No City Taxes**

- Good Shopping & FREE OFF STREET PARKING
- Good Schools • Good Parks & Recreation Facilities
- GOOD NEIGHBORHOODS & GOOD NEIGHBORS!

**Celebrating Our 18th Anniversary**

Incorporated September 3, 1957  
MAYOR HENRY KRUID

VICE-MAYOR Robert F. Leavell  
Councilman Clyde M. Wilson

Councilman Ken Cleveland  
Councilwoman Mary E. Lewis

Bellflower, "The Friendly City" has been a "hi-neighbor" community every since its beginning around the turn of the century. However, the city did not adopt its official slogan — "The Friendly City" until shortly after it was incorporated on Sept. 3, 1957.

The community got its start in 1904 when Jotham Bixby, a principal owner of the old Rancho Los Cerritos, granted the Pacific Electric Railroad a right-of-way for its Los Angeles-Santa Ana Line.

The first settlers, prior to that time described the area as the "Wilderness" because of the thickness of the willows that grew in the area. That was the time when the present Los Angeles and San Gabriel River channels nearly came together during flooding seasons in the vicinity of Woodruff and Rosecrans Avenues.

The first big "Red Letter Day" for the community actually came on Nov. 5, 1905 when the big red car made its first trip on the newly laid tracks. Prior to that time the community had taken on

the name of Firth, but when the P.E. built a station, Bixby asked that the name be changed from Firth to Somerset, a name that was accepted until application was made for a post office.

U.S. postal officials objected after it was out that state name abbreviations would be confusing between Somerset, Colo., which already was on the books, and Somerset, Cal., the newcomer.

Finally selected was the name of Bellflower, picked by a handful of pioneers that made up the community. Those early settlers and later community historians generally agree that the Bellflower name came from the Bellfleur apple orchard located on land in the northern section of the community that William Gregory had cleared from the "wilderness" for his original homestead.

Through community promotion, the population of Bellflower was increased to 100 by 1910. Aware of the Bellflower "boom", the late C.S. Thompson Sr., a merchant in near-by Hynes (now Paramount)

drove his buggy to Bellflower and established the community's first general store. It later included the town post office.

The Thompson family, now headed by Claire Thompson Jr., is still in business in Bellflower with their main store near the original location and a second Bellflower store on Alondra Boulevard near Clark Avenue. Thompson's also have another store in Fullerton.

By 1912 the city's population was 1,200 and by 1922 the community had a business section on Bellflower Boulevard, nearly three blocks long. Today the Bellflower business section in the central core area is two miles long, with commercial establishments, some of the largest, at the four corners of the city.

In 1915 the Bellflower Chamber of Commerce was publicizing the community as the center of the dairy industry, the largest in California. Early in the 1970's one of the city's last dairy industries was wiped out by a large department store and other businesses on Rosecrans Avenue near the San Gabriel River.

Shortly thereafter the city's last dairy on Artesia Boulevard east of Lakewood Boulevard was demolished to make way for the present State Department of Vehicles Office, one of the larger offices in the state.

Bellflower, with a

### Emergency numbers

Police	866-9061
Fire	638-6121
City Hall	866-9003
Paramedics	638 6121
Animal control	869-1173

(Continued on page 65)



# Growth making Carson an island of prosperity

A consistent pattern of growth since incorporation in 1968 seems to be making Carson an island of relative prosperity during the current economic trouble that has hit southland cities hard.

When Carson first became a city it was largely an industrial town dominated by six oil and chemical refineries. However, residential construction combined with three successful annexations has pushed the population over the 83,000 mark and the opening of the \$50 million Carson Mall last year gave the city needed commercial balance.

Attracting sales tax yielding businesses has been a major goal of Carson officials in order to continue operating their city without a locally levied property tax.

Thus while some other communities—including Long Beach, Compton, Lynwood and Paramount—recorded a net drop in sales tax revenues for the first quarter of this year, Carson tallied the largest increase of any city in southern Los Angeles County.

Statewide sales increas-

ed only 5.5 per cent during the period, not enough to keep pace with the 12.3 per cent inflation rate, but Carson taxable sales increased by 25.6 per cent, well ahead of Cerritos with 16.9 per cent.

In real dollars Carson was ahead, also with a \$13.6 million increase in sales compared to a \$6.5 million jump for second place Torrance.

Not all of the sales growth came from the mall, of course. The opening of three new automotive dealerships—Ford, Plymouth and International Harvester—in the last 12 months has had a

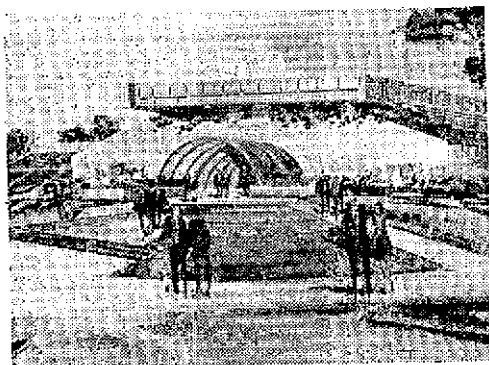
major impact even with the slump of new car sales.

Government has also been keeping pace with the community's growth.

A \$4 million city hall is now under construction on a 26-acre civic center with the whole project being financed with tax increment monies from a city redevelopment project.

The 60,000-square-foot city hall was scheduled to be completed late this year but could be delayed until spring by change orders to provide an emergency command center in

(Continued on page 45)



Architect's sketch depicts \$3 million Carson City Hall to be constructed on a 10-acre site.

## Emergency numbers

Police	537-0030
Fire	638-6121
City Hall	830-7600
Paramedics	638-6121
Animal control	327-1171

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**City of Carson**

**FASTEST GROWING CITY IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY**

**Dynamic, Innovative, Enthusiastic!**

More than 83,000 people call the City of Carson their home. They live in a unique city that supports a balanced combination of residential, industrial and commercial areas — one of the largest cities in the nation with such a balance.

In the short seven 1/2 years since incorporation, Carson has been a model of successful cityhood. The community has been unparalleled in growth, and there is room for expansion.

For these reasons and more, Carson's 83,000 residents look toward a "future unlimited."

**MAYOR**  
CLARENCE A. BRIDGERS

**MAYOR PRO TEMPORE**  
SAK YAMAMOTO

**COUNCILMAN**  
JOHN D. CALAS, SR.

**COUNCILMAN**  
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**MUSKIN OVAL 15 FT. X 10 FT.**  
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# Hilltop development replacing derricks

Once it was dotted with stately homes, then in the 1920s a forest of oil derricks erupted over the face of Signal Hill like acne. Now, as secondary recovery phases out the oil wells, trees are being restored to the northern slopes.

If the Signal Hill City

Council members can help it—and they can in their capacity as city redevelopment agency—those trees will soon be followed by new homes and cascading apartment complexes.

For at least a decade the council has been planning toward hilltop redevelopment, but it took

secondary recovery operations for extraction of the remaining oil to make it possible.

First, that has released numerous plots of land, formerly prevented from development by a maze of storage tanks and pipelines, so the owners can build upon them.

Also, the assessed value of the remaining oil jumped when it became feasible to pump it out after injecting water into the substrata to increase the pressure in the oil zones. By using the state redevelopment law, the city converted that added assessed value into a financing tool to pay for needed

streets, sewers and other facilities to stimulate hilltop construction.

The basic plans for alignment of the streets and utilities have been completed, but the city intends to accomplish the actual construction on a pay-as-you-go basis using "tax increment funds".

That term means that, as the assessed value of a redevelopment area goes up, the taxes on new developments are diverted from the agencies that would normally collect them—such as the school district or the county—to pay for construction of the facilities to stimulate more development.

During the redevelopment period taxes are frozen so only the amount that would have been generated by the old assessment goes to those agencies. Once all planned improvements are completed and paid for, the freeze is lifted and the taxing agencies begin reaping the windfall of the stimulated development.

Figuring that there is little point building residential complexes on the hilltop if no one can reach them, the council is now considering the widening of Cherry Avenue as its first redevelopment project.

Early in August, the council authorized hiring an appraiser to determine approximate costs of right-of-way before it gives the project final authorization. In some cases as much as 20 feet of land, some of it including old buildings, will have to be bought and cleared to provide the 100-foot-wide street.

Precise costs can't be developed until the appraisals are back, but City Manager John Jameson estimates the total cost for reconstruction of Cherry Avenue between Spring and Willow streets at \$1.5 million.

## Emergency numbers

Police .....	425-7311
Fire .....	638-6121
City Hall .....	426-7333
Paramedics .....	638-6121
Animal control .....	862-1621

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# Norwalk: steady, consistent growth

For more than a century the progressiveness of leaders of the Norwalk community has made adequate preparations for modern living conveniences for its residents.

With a current population of more than 85,000, the city has become the civic, industrial and business center of Southeast Los Angeles County area. The Norwalk Civic Center, Imperial Highway and Norwalk Boulevard, contains the Southeast Superior Court, one of the most modern city halls in the area, the Regional Library for the Los Angeles County Library System, and the second and most modern sub-station of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department that has been built in the city in the past two decades.

City officials are looking forward to construction of the Century Freeway that will start at Los Angeles International Airport and end in Norwalk. The new freeway, along with the San Gabriel River Freeway on the western edge of the city, and the Santa Ana Freeway across the northern sector of the city, more new motels and other businesses are expected to be erected.

Unlike many communities started before the turn of the century, Norwalk has never been a boom town. It has enjoyed a steady and consistent growth ever since the original 457-acre tract was purchased by Gilbert and Atwood Sproul for \$11 per acre in 1869.

First recorded history of the Norwalk area begins in the late 1700's when Farhez, then governor of California, granted to Manuel Nieto, a soldier in his service, a tract of land consisting of 145,000 acres that included what is now Norwalk.

Upon Nieto's death his son Juan inherited this section which was known as Los Coyotes Rancho. The land changed hands several times until purchased by the Sprouls.

In 1870 Gilbert Sproul arrived in the area to make his home and named the community "Corvallis" after his former home in Oregon. He established a store, was named postmaster, and sank an artesian well at a cost of \$2500. The well served as the town's water supply for several years.

The First Methodist Church was constructed at Firestone Boulevard and San Antonio Drive in 1873, and in 1875, the Los Angeles-Anaheim line of the Southern Pacific Railroad was laid through the community.

During the same year the first subdivision was plotted in the city, lots were sold and the townsite was bounded. The name of the community was then changed because many early families had migrated from the Connecticut city of that name.

The community continued to attract residents and by 1898 boasted a population of 450, and a business

section consisting of two grocery stores, two creameries, livery stable, bicycle shop, two poolrooms, two saloons and an undertaking parlor.

Birth of the extensive dairy industry in the vast area encircling the community was in 1882 with the establishment of a cheese factory requiring large quantities of milk. This industry grew to yield an annual income of more than \$76 million for the dairy farmers of the area.

Just prior to World War II, Norwalk had a population of slightly more than 7,000. The community's big population growth came during the war and approxi-

(Continued on page 62)

## Emergency numbers

Police	863-8711
Fire	868-0411
City Hall	868-3254
Paramedics	868-0411
Animal control	869-1173



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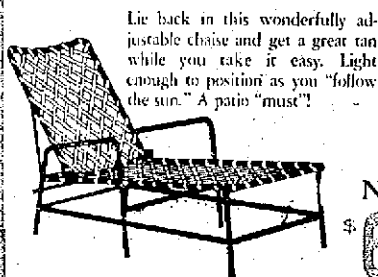
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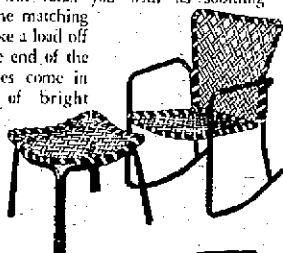
All-aluminum Alu-mont is guaranteed forever against rust! Even salty beach air won't affect these beautiful aluminum frames. Tough vinyl strapping is guaranteed against fading for five years. Alu-Mont comes in your choice of matching or contrasting frames and straps. This 5-piece set has 42" round table topped with tempered glass.



Lie back in this wonderfully adjustable chaise and get a great tan while you take it easy. Light enough to position as you "follow the sun." A patio "must!"

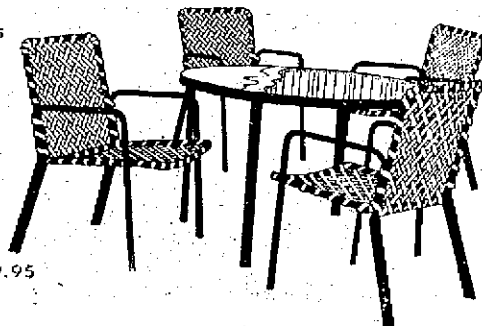
NOW  
\$69<sup>95</sup>

Modern way to rock. Alu-Mont's cool aluminum rocking chair will relax you with its soothing motion. And the matching ottoman will take a load off your feet at the end of the day. Both pieces come in your choice of bright colors.



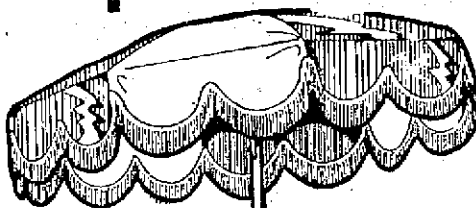
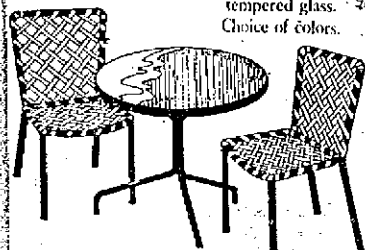
\$169<sup>95</sup>

ROCKER  
\$39<sup>95</sup>  
OTTOMAN \$29.95

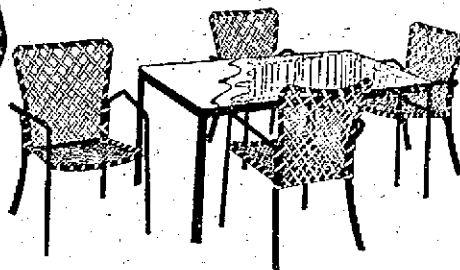


This 3-piece set is a real space-saver. 30" round table is topped with tempered glass. Choice of colors.

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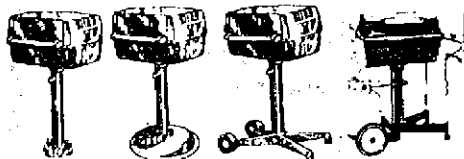


68" brass table and four chairs umbrella not included—umbrellas from \$19.95



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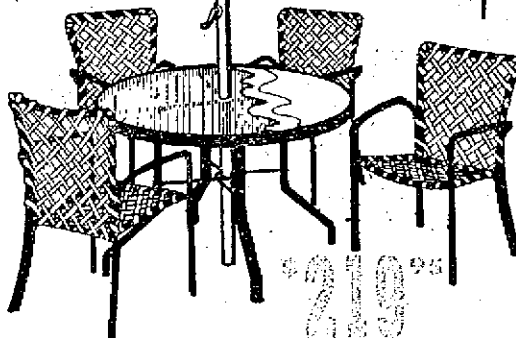
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## Lakewood: internal growth is now objective of city

Having just passed its twenty-first birthday, the city of Lakewood is now actively involved with the process of internal growth, having reached its peak expansion.

Incorporated in 1954, the city's founding fathers were the pioneers in a new concept of government. This concept has since been copied by municipalities all over the country.

Known as the "Lakewood Plan" the concept has the city supplying municipal services thru contracts with county agencies. As an example, in Lakewood, the city contracts for law enforcement from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. This produces a big savings to the taxpayers over operating a city police agency.

Since incorporation, however, Lakewood has developed many of its own services to keep abreast with the needs of its residents.

The internal growth projects, which are now receiving the attention of the five man city council, includes the Lakewood Redevelopment Agency

presided over by the council sitting as the agency board. This agency has begun an extensive program of developing and improving community environment for this city of 84,000 residents. The program has included the updating of the Lakewood Shopping Center which currently is a primary concern of the agency's Town Center project.

As part of this Shopping Center updating, in the past year, the largest Montgomery Wards department store in Southern California opened in the Center and plans for additional stores will serve to boost the city's prime source of municipal government operating funds: sales tax revenue.

Because the nine square miles of Lakewood are surrounded by incorporated cities, "growth" in the city means improvement and expansion of current facilities rather than expansion in area. This internal growth has included the city opening an enlarged main library and the adding of another branch library.

Lakewood has a total of

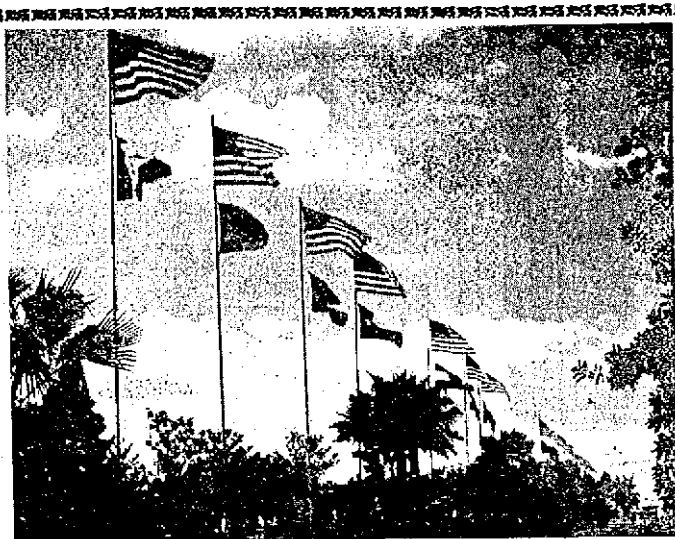
thirteen city parks covering about 151 acres and the recreational activities at these facilities have attracted national attention to Lakewood over the past year.

A second activity which has gained fame for the city is the annual Lakewood Pan American Festival. The week-long festival, held each Spring, honors a selected Latin American country with the people of the city acting as ambassador of goodwill to all Latin American peoples. Being the only city in the country which holds a festival to honor an entire continent, the name of Lakewood is now well known in Latin America.

The citizens of the community will participate in the 200th Birthday of the country as they plan participation in the Bicentennial of the United States.

The city of Lakewood is governed by the five-member city council with the mayor elected from and by the council. Council members serve a term of four years and elections are held each even numbered year. A city manager, hired by the council, handles the day to day business of the city and the supervision of city employees.

Three commissions, composed of Lakewood residents and appointed by the council, assist the city manager and the council in certain areas of government.



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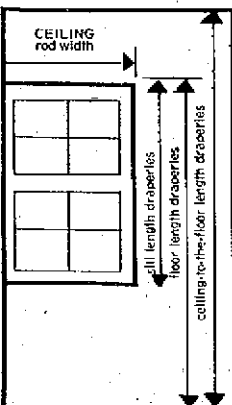
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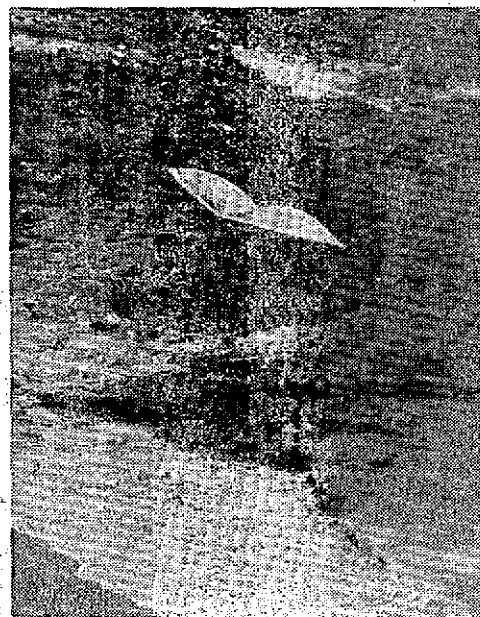
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Higher and higher up the slopes of San Pedro Hill the homes are building. The old port town which once bartered cattle hides for sugar and cloth now, 170 years later, gains elegance with elevation. San Pedro the port is becoming San Pedro the community of homes.

The port is still there, Los Angeles Harbor, one of the world's biggest, and for newcomers — for anyone! — the ships from everywhere put on a daily show. They move north and south in the main channel in San Pedro's front yard.

From the channel banks a visitor can watch a ship swim in from Japan leaving not a ripple to mark her path. There, also, the visitor can stroll from shop to shop. He can buy a bag of popcorn, a grass skirt, a jar of ginger marmalade or a roomful of Danish furniture; or if he's hungry he can dine on abalone steak or Yankee pot roast.

Across the channel, on Terminal Island, San Pedro's fishing fleet delivers a sea harvest to the canneries. The fleet and the canneries have enriched San Pedro and provided countless artists and photographers with graphic scenes. When tides and the moon are right, daytime visitors can watch fishermen mending nets, along wharves on the San Pedro side of the channel near 22nd Street.

From higher streets of

San Pedro there are views of the whole harbor, with its bridges and piers, warehouses and tanks and shipyards, and of the sea.

The San Pedro Breakwater reaches far eastward from Point Fermin. At its base, in a grove of Aleppo pines, the city-owned free Marine Museum displays one of the coast's largest collections of seashells and maritime curios. On every school day of the year, hundreds of school children come in escorted groups to see the collections and to learn about sea-life in Point Fermin tidepools nearby.

A spectacular — and for the time being, at least, hotly debated — activity visible from San Pedro's Point Fermin Park is the new sport of hang-gliding. From the park's west side, 100 feet above a rocky beach and surf, on sunny afternoons daredevils fly their oversized kites of bright plastic and metal. The kites maneuver in wind currents thrust upward by the sea bluffs and after a time, on the beach below.

San Pedro is proud of its now 12-year-old mile-long suspension bridge to Terminal Island, which carries motor traffic 185 feet above port channel waters. The bridge's 365-foot-high towers and swooping cables have become landmarks watched for by voyagers approaching the harbor.

San Pedro was peopled first by Indians, later by Spanish missionaries and still later by fishermen from many countries — Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia, Japan, Greece. In the hungry years after World War I fisherfolk in the Adriatic islands and in Italy's Tyrrhenian Sea sent their oldest sons to America to earn money to send home. A few of those oldsters still can be seen sunning themselves on bus benches around San Pedro, in groups of three or four, speaking in Italian or Slav. It is curious that the third generation now running the city of 65,000 disdains the Mediterranean background and the salty history of fishing.

Maybe it's that hangup which might explain why a uniqueness of art, created by WPA artists in the Depression, depicting in oil-painted panels covering two long walls the earliest historic past of San Pedro, is hidden and practically unknown by the city's residents — in a school cafeteria building which has been condemned under the state's earthquake construction laws.

The mural painting can be seen — with permission from the school principal — on school days at Richard Henry Dana Junior High, which is at 1501 South Cabrillo Street. The mural itself is owned by the Federal government. The building around it is owned by the Los Angeles School District.

One story remembered from Depression years is that Dana Junior High had the only building in town with a wall long enough to keep the WPA artists busy for a long time painting something, anything; and thus the theme of San Pedro's cattle-hide exporting past was chosen.

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## Seal Beach grows from resort town to bustling city

Originally called Anaheim Landing and later unofficially named Bay City, Seal Beach has had a long, colorful history and is today ready to fulfill the early-day prophecies of its founder.

The site where the city of Seal Beach now stands in all its glory was first developed by the German burgers who had settled in Anaheim in 1857 as a harbor where needed supplies could be landed from the sea.

In those days, the early 1860s, overland travel from the East was difficult and time-consuming so access to the sea was almost a necessity. The site, being a small land-locked harbor was ideal.

The Anaheim Landing Lighter Co. was formed in 1860 and a wharf and storehouse completed in 1864. At about the same time a road was built from Anaheim and a stage coach accommodated travelers.

This was the beginning. For 15 years the landing flourished. Then, in 1876, the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. built a railroad into Orange County and doomed the landing as a commercial enterprise.

Soon nothing remained except the remains of the old wharf and storehouse.

However, Anaheim Landing had picked up, as Seal Beach has today, a reputation as a fine place

to visit during the hot summer months. Hotels and bath houses were built to accommodate inland farmers and their families looking for a cool place to escape the hot summer sun.

After the Turn of the Century big things began to happen in what is now Seal Beach.

First off, Philip A. Stanton, an enterprising gentleman who was later to become speaker of the California Assembly, bought up the land, named it Bay City and formed the Bayside Land Company to develop it.

In 1906 the first pier, 1,860 feet long and billed as the longest south of San Francisco, was built.

In 1916 the famous "cyclone" rollercoaster was moved from the San Francisco Fair and re-assembled beside the pier. In 1917 50 ornamental "scintillator" lamps were brought from the San Francisco Panama Pacific International Exposition to add decor to the pier.

Just prior to that, when the city was incorporated in 1915, the Post Office complained about the name "Bay City" due to confusion with the area around San Francisco so the city was named Seal Beach in honor of the many California seals that then lived in surrounding waters.

Stanton, whose home which was built in 1905

still stands at 101 Ocean Ave., was predicting that his "Coney Island of the Pacific" would have a population of 20,000 by 1920.

It didn't.

Seal Beach of today is much changed from the little resort town it was for so many years.

By annexations in every direction it could the city has grown from its original one square mile to more than 12.

Its main expansion has been inland where residential and industrial development has destroyed the "resort" atmosphere except for the downtown and beach area known as "Old Town".

A giant stride in the modern development of Seal Beach came in 1961 when developer Ross Cortese built an \$80 million, 541-acre retirement community known as Leisure World of Seal Beach.

It now has a population of approximately 11,000 residents and is a vital force in the political and cultural life of the city.

Another stride came in 1964 when 880 acres of land were annexed to the city north of Pacific Coast Highway and south of Los Alamitos Naval Air to be developed as residential property.

Although many of the older residents, particularly those living in "Old Town" are beginning to complain that the "small town atmosphere we moved here to get" is being destroyed by the growth, few people seem to be moving away.

It seems that Seal Beach is still a nice place to live.

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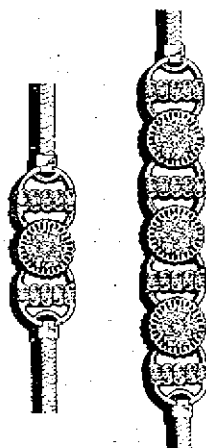
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**LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**, 1720 Terminal Ave., 597-6655. 24-hour emergency service. 300 beds and 23 bassinets. Family center maternity care, independent therapy unit for ambulatory patients, certified extended care rehabilitation program, orthopedic section, isolation unit, heart facilities, intensive care section, radioisotopes, linear accelerator for radiation therapy, cancer detection center, blood bank.

**LONG BEACH GENERAL HOSPITAL**, 2597 Redondo Ave., 427-9951. Operated by Los Angeles County. 428 licensed beds. Specializing in alcoholic rehabilitation, stroke and orthopedic rehabilitation, surgical program and acute medical program. Outpatient services.

**LONG BEACH HOSPITAL**, 1725 Pacific Ave., 599-3551. General short term medical and surgical care. 43 beds. Cardiac care unit and intensive care unit.

**LONG BEACH NEUROPSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE**, 6660 Paramount Blvd., 634-9102. Offers crisis intervention, short term and long term in-patient psychiatric care, partial hospital day and outpatient psychiatric care. Evening program for alcoholic rehabilitation, and a special education school.

**LOS ALTOS HOSPITAL**, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 421-9311. 24-hour emergency service. 99 beds, 10 bassinets. Intensive care and coronary care unit; inhalation therapy department; physical therapy.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 595-2311. 24-hour emergency service. Total of 820 beds and 54 bassinets. New critical care center with intensive, surgical, coronary and respiratory care units. Special psychiatric wing. 24-hour psychiatric emergency service. Alcoholism education and rehabilitation center. Arthritis center. Special stroke, arthritis and respiratory rehabilitation program. Short term day care unit. Cardiac care unit, artificial kidney center, dialysis unit. Burn center, cardiopulmonary laboratory, super-voltage therapy for cancer patients, radioisotope laboratory, Eye center. Women's hospital specializing in high risk obstetrics.

**EARL AND LORAIN MILLER CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL MEDICAL CENTER**, 2801 Atlantic Ave., 595-3111. Intensive care unit for children. Regional intensive care unit for infants. Children's rehabilitation center, chronic disease service, genetic counseling service. Three charitable clinics; Long Beach Children's Clinic, Long Beach Dental Health Clinic and Long Beach Children's Psychiatric Clinic. Regional service for mentally retarded children. Medical and surgical day care unit for children.

**NAVAL REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**, 7500 E. Carson St., 420-5476. 550 beds. Cares for all active duty military personnel and their dependents, and retirees and their dependents. Hyperbaric chamber.

**PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH**, 2776 Pacific Ave., 595-1911. 24-hour emergency service. 225 beds, no maternity. Acute general medical and surgical service. Special clinic for glaucoma. Other special services: cobalt therapy, cardiopulmonary laboratory, intensive care unit, definitive care unit, diagnostic ultra sound.

**TICHENOR ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC FOR CHILDREN**, 1660 Terminal Ave., 597-3886. Provides orthopedic

(Continued on next page)

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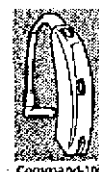
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# Hospital guide

(Continued from preceding page)

services and physical therapy for children up to 18 years whose families cannot afford private orthopedic care. Long Beach Cerebral Palsy nursery school at 4031 Wilton St., also administered by Tichenor Clinic. Provides nursery school experience for handicapped children 18 months to 3 years.

**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL,** 5801 E. Seventh St., 498-1313. 1,591 beds, making it largest general medical and surgical hospital in VA system of 172 hospitals. Special services include a large ambulatory care program, pulmonary disease service, psychiatric service, dental service, nationally-known spinal cord injury center. Hemodialysis center, kidney transplantation and cobalt radiation therapy.

**WOODRUFF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,** 3500 Woodruff Ave., 421-8241. 24-hour emergency service. 99 beds. Intensive care and coronary care unit. Inhalation and physical therapy departments.

## AREA HOSPITALS:

**BELLFLOWER COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,** 9542 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, 866-7061. 24-hour emergency service. 126 beds. No maternity. Intensive care unit, coronary care unit, radioisotope, diagnosis, respiratory therapy department, physiotherapy.

**DOCTORS HOSPITAL OF LAKEWOOD** 3700 E. South St., Lakewood, 531-2550. 24-hour emergency room, 162 beds, maternity floor. Full service hospital, excepting open heart surgery. 12-station dialysis unit; cardiac catheterization laboratory, nuclear medicine. Combined intensive care, coronary care. This fall the hospital will add a neurological scanner in radiology.

**HARBOR GENERAL HOSPITAL,** 1000 W. Carson St., Torrance, 328-2380. 712-bed county hospital which is also the south campus of the UCLA School of Medicine. 72 bassinets. 24-hour emergency service; 104 specialty clinics for outpatients. Comprehensive research and treatment of all cancers for children and adults. Hospital is also a teaching hospital and research institute and heads training program for paramedics.

**KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL,** 9400 E. Rosecrans Ave., Bellflower, 920-1321. 200 beds (plus 100 at Norwalk facility) which is staffed by the Bellflower facility.) 24-hour emergency care. Medical/surgical care; intensive care; coronary care; pediatrics; labor delivery, post partum facilities. Full size clinic; surgical walk-in, medical walk-in; orthopedics, neurology, obstetrics, internal medicine; ear-nose-throat; dermatology, urology. Alcoholism clinic; psychiatric clinic; physical therapy, pulmonary function pathology, pacemaker clinic, inhalation therapy.

**LAKEWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL,** 5300 N. Clark Ave., 866-9711. 24-hour emergency service. 90 beds, no maternity. Intensive care and coronary care unit.

**LA PALMA INTERCOMMUNITY HOSPITAL,** 7901 Walker St., La Palma, (714) 522-0150. 24-hour emergency room, doctor on hand at all times. 136 beds. X-ray, nuclear medicine; laboratory, intensive care and coronary care units. 4-room surgical suite, inhalation therapy, pediatrics.

**LOS ALAMITOS GENERAL HOSPITAL,** 3751 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, 598-1311. 24-hour emergency service. 173 beds, 12 bassinets. Intensive care, coronary unit, post-coronary unit. Expanded hemodialysis clinic, cardiopulmonary unit; cobalt therapy, nuclear medicine department; gastro intestinal disease laboratory, respiratory therapy department. Physical therapy, radiology department. Outpatient services.

**SAN PEDRO AND PENINSULA HOSPITAL,** 1300 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, 832-3311. 24-hour emergency service. 243 beds, 14 bassinets. 7-bed intensive care unit; 7-bed coronary care unit. Cobalt therapy, X-ray, nuclear medicine, radiology. 20 working medical departments. Acute care; blood bank, speech therapy. Paramedic units of Los Angeles County and San Pedro. Hospital has a woman ombudsman (patient advocate) and has 22-language file, of persons who can converse in foreign tongue.

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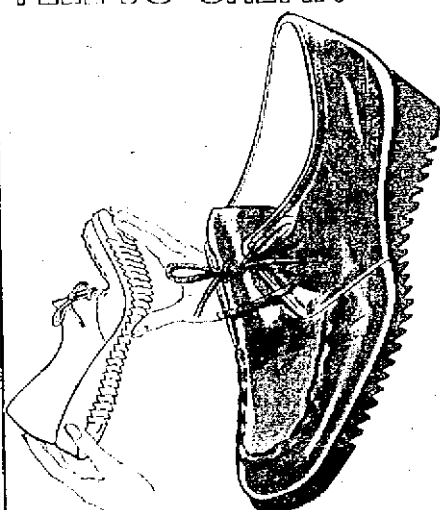
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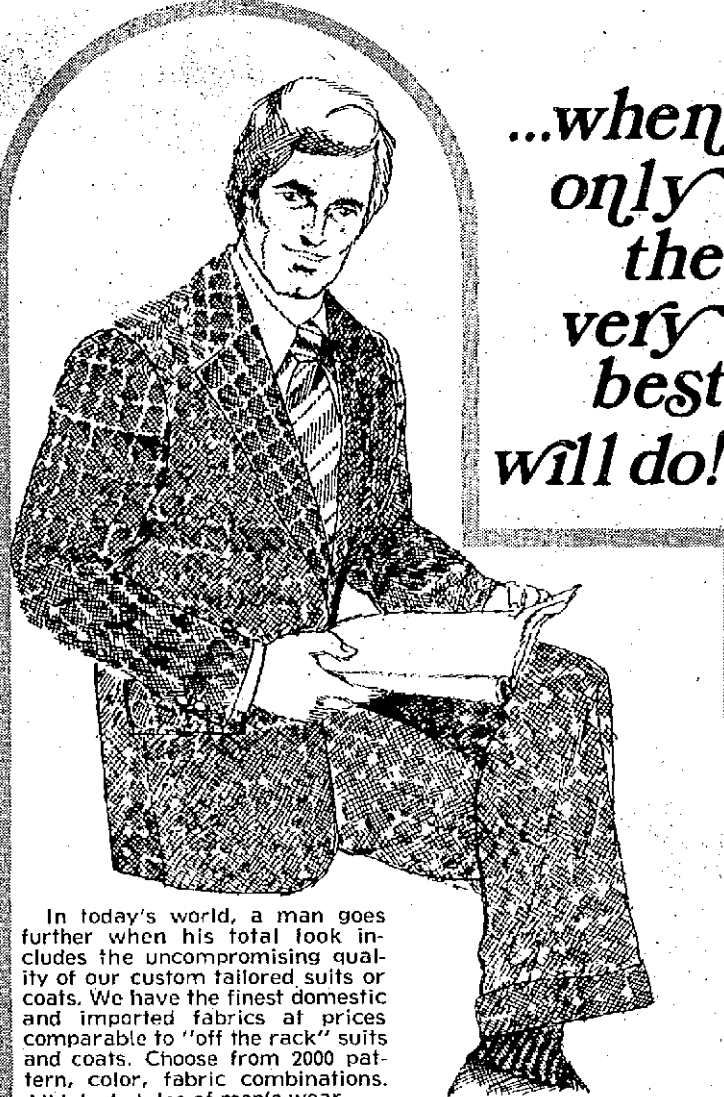
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## How to obtain dog licenses

Be kind to your four-footed friend. Your dog, that is. While he may like to roam untethered, still he must be leashed. And he should be licensed.

New residents should get a license for their dog within 60 days of their move to the City of Long Beach. Otherwise, there will be a \$3 penalty.

Licenses may be obtained at the Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St. Fee is \$6, and you will be required to produce a rabies certificate that must be good through the entire licensing period.

However, with a certificate of sterility for either a male or female dog, the license fee drops to \$2.

Dog licenses are due and payable on Jan. 1 or whenever your dog reaches four months of age.

## If your pet gets lost—

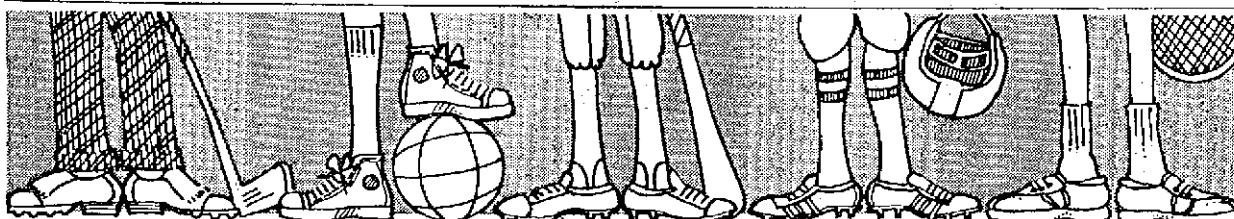
Sometimes promise of a pet can ease the pangs of moving from one city to another for children in the family. Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow Street, 595-5449, is one of few animal shelters open seven days a week the year around.

Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Kennel hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekends.

Price of a dog under four months old is \$5.30. Should your family select a dog over four months old, he needs a license and rabies shot and his price increases to \$14.80.

Suppose your pet, for reasons of its own, becomes lost? Don't inform the Long Beach shelter; instead, contact the shelter where your dog was tagged. That would be the logical place for whoever finds him to turn him in.

That's another plus for licensing and tagging of dogs. Should Rover rove and become lost and if he wears no tag, it could be goodbye forever.



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By Larry Lynch  
Staff Writer

# Housing to meet the ultimate city needs

Construction permits issued so far in 1975 indicate homebuilding—mainly of the multiple family variety—is beginning to surge ahead again in Long Beach after a comparatively slow 1974.

The city is expanding to meet an ultimate need, identified in a Housing Element study recently prepared by city planners, for an additional 23,000 housing units to accommodate a ceiling population of 400,000 by 1980.

(The present population of some 348,000 is housed in about 160,000 units: 76,875 single family; 24,256 units in 2-4 unit structures; and 58,607 units in larger structures.)

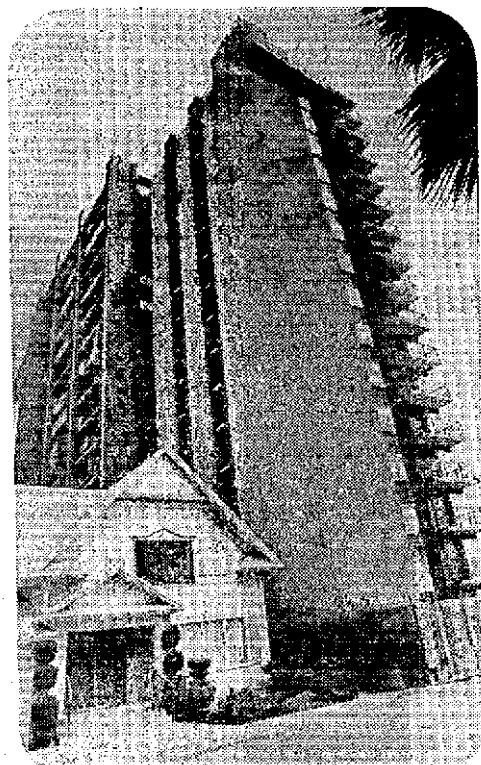
Residential construction permits issued in the first five months of this year total \$9.4 million, compared to some \$3.3 million issued in the same five months of 1974.

For all of 1974 some \$13 million in residential building permits were issued in Long Beach, down drastically from the total of \$47 million issued in 1973.

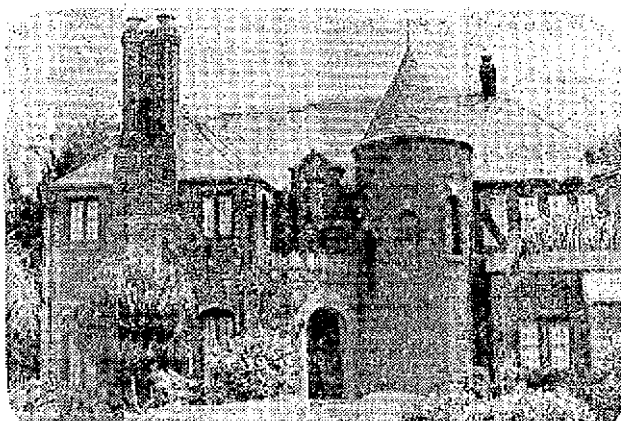
Single family new home construction continues in the city on a limited scale, despite the scarcity of land for low density use.

Of the value of permits issued in 1973, some \$5 million was for 176 single family homes. In 1974, slightly more than \$1 million in permits were issued for 31 single family homes.

In the first five months of this year, 29 single family building permits have been issued with a total value of



*The old overshadowed by the new*



*Style of old England*

\$978,000; the comparable figures for the same months of 1974 were 18 homes valued at \$611,000.

The statistician for the building department said that all of the multiple family permits issued so far this year have been for apartments, although condominium and planned unit (townhouse type) developments have been major factors in the new building in the city.

The trend toward multiple family housing in Long Beach has been strongly established for a number of years.

According to the Housing Element study: "11,142 new units were issued building permits in the city between 1970 and the end of 1974, 9,685 of which, or 86.9 per cent, were for units in structures of 5 or more units."

In addition to the pressures of projected population growth, a major factor in Long Beach's future housing needs is the dilapidated and deteriorated condition of many of the living units in the downtown and central areas of the city. Planners recently estimated that there are 2,552 units that should either be demolished or renovated and another 11,276 that are deteriorating rapidly and should be rehabilitated.

Mixed with this is the problem of "the inability of a substantial portion of the populace to afford decent shelter," the planners concluded in their study.

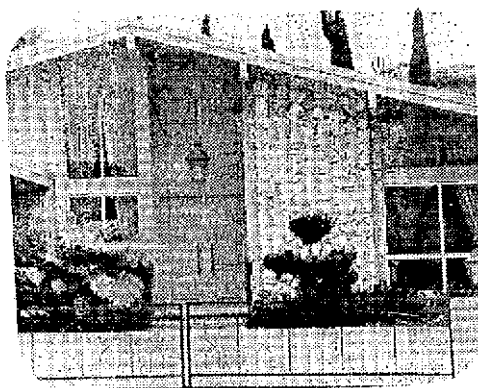
A variety of federal programs and redevelopment projects are in the works in the downtown area to attack this problem. The city will be eligible for some \$26 million in federal community redevelopment funds over this year and the next five to help in attacking this problem.

In recent years most of the housing construction in

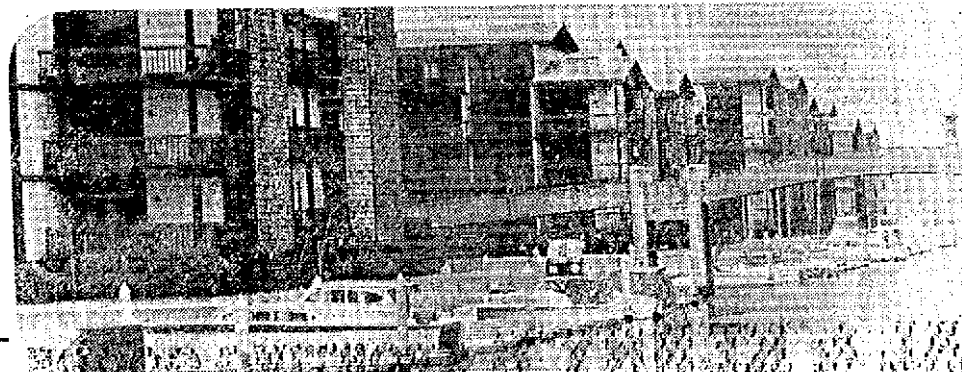
(Continued on page 40)



*Apartment living on the rise*



*Luxurious modern living*



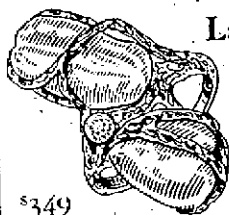
*On the waterfront*

Staff photos  
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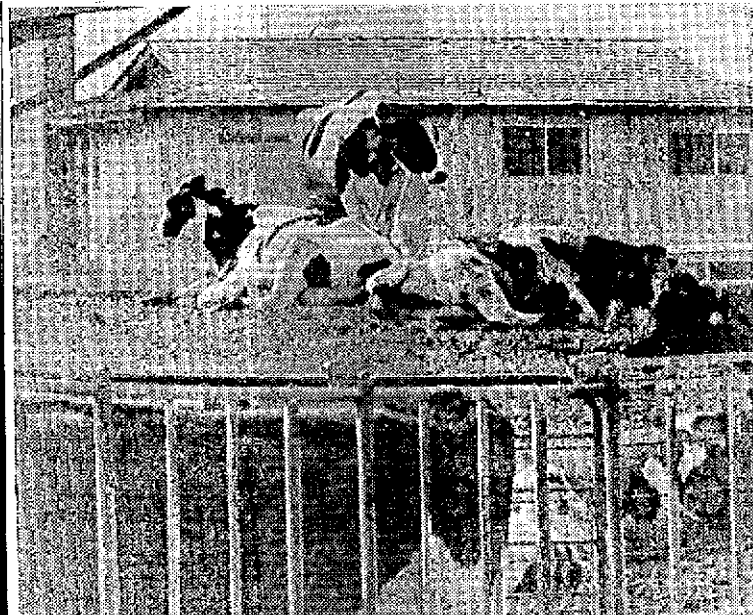
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No longer a cow town. — residential developments in Cerritos slowly encroach upon dairy lands.

## Cerritos—a community thriving on expansion

Cerritos—a city that was used to the quiet life-style it shared with neighboring communities—successfully completed two major battles for an expanded redevelopment agency and a county regional park.

City officials firmly believe that both actions will result in a better Cerritos.

The redevelopment agency went through four stormy public hearings and was approved by the council.

With a potential to issue \$40 million in bonds, the funds, said Assistant City Manager Stephen R. Thatcher, will be used to: build a new city hall, erect a fire station, furnish street and other public works improvements for an auto mall, place utility lines underground and build a water reservoir.

The original redevelopment agency project was basic improvements for Los Cerritos Regional Shopping Center four years ago. These were done with \$3 million in bonds and have brought the city much added revenue, Thatcher said.

Cerritos College will also gain an auditorium or some other type of building from the agency.

The regional park, due to begin construction in October, was the object of several meetings of debate

before the county Board of Supervisors.

After a compromise by the board, the park was cleared and \$6.5 million in park bonds have been issued to finance construction.

The 90-acre park will have a five-acre lake, sports facilities, bike-paths, picnicking areas, a gym and many other features available to the citizens of the area.

Cerritos is also approaching a landmark of sorts, according to Planning Director David Celestin.

The city still maintains its long-held position as one of the leaders in new construction activity in the county, but it is rapidly nearing the end of that era, he said.

Of over 5,000 acres in the community, just 200 remain vacant, noted Celestin. There are now approximately 12,000 homes and 45,000 people in

the city, and a major mall and industrial area are virtually complete.

An auto mall, another shopping center and civic center are on the drawing boards.

In the last six years, Celestin said, the price of homes has risen from \$30,000 to \$55,000 and up, but they're still selling fast. Both parents in the young Cerritos family usually work and socializing is aided by the clubs and activities of the city.

A social planner—a first for any Southland city—will soon be hired by Cerritos in order to direct efforts at increasing the interaction of the town's citizens, he related.

The former Dairy Valley has lost most of its dairies, but still has no property tax. City Manager is Gaylord Knapp and the Mayor is Barry Rabbitt. The ABC school district serves the city.

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# La Palma: one of the newest, smallest

The best presents come in small packages.

This is the informal motto of one of Orange County's newest and smallest cities.

Tucked away in a northwest pocket of Orange County, between Buena Park and Cypress, the tiny, 1.76-square mile City of La Palma houses some 15,000 reasonably happy people.

Although small, the city has a number of advantages to offer its residents.

First off it was the first city in the county to install underground utilities throughout the city.

It has an ordinance that prevents trucks from driving through the city, except for pickups and deliveries.

It has a Master Plan that puts all the city's industries in a 166-acre plot north of the Artesia Freeway in the northeast corner of the city.

The maximum population, which it is now approaching, has been set at 16,000.

It has a new Central Park, located in the heart of the city, which is still being developed.

It is a planned community with the emphasis on making it and keeping it a good place to live.

But it was not always thus.

In the beginning, before 1955, the area was occupied almost entirely by farmers, mostly dairy-farmers.

It was that year, 1955,

that they decided to incorporate "their" town because, as they expressed it, they "didn't want to lose their land to the developers".

They called the town, appropriately enough "Dairyland" and it became the nation's first agricultural city.

However, it didn't last and the developers got them anyway.

During the next 10 years the land became so valuable and the taxes became so high - that it just wasn't profitable for the dairy farmers.

So they moved out.

In 1965 the city's name was changed to La Palma and zoning ordinances were passed designed to

phase out the farming element.

Under the direction of newly appointed police chief Tom J. Newberry, the city's 18-officer police force, though small, operates with modern efficiency.

One of the many things La Palma residents can be

proud of is the city's low crime rate.

Fire protection is provided by the Orange County Fire Department, under the direction of station captain Mike Cramer.

All in all, it seems that the little City of La Palma is living up to its deserved reputation as a "City of Vision" and intends to continue to do so.

## Emergency numbers

Police ..... (714) 523-4552  
Fire ..... (714) 538-3501  
City Hall .... (714) 523-7700  
Paramedics ... (714) 538-3501  
Animal control (714) 532-7301

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KGBS	1420
KGER	1390
KGFJ	1230
KGIL	1260
KGOE	850
KGRB	900
KILJ	830
KIEV	870
KIIS	1150
KKAR	1220
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KREL	1370
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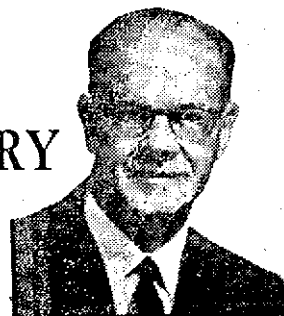
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# Housing

(Cont. from page 37)

Long Beach—in particular of units of more than \$100,000 in value—has been concentrated in the high density areas adjacent to the beach, from the wealthy neighborhoods of Naples and Belmont Heights, where private money is doing most of the financing, to downtown Long Beach where new construction ranges from luxury units to publicly financed developments for senior citizens.

One problem in meeting any growth needs in Long Beach is the limited availability of land. The city covers some 50 square miles; six per cent is vacant but only one per cent is vacant and zoned residential.

Major potential building areas identified in the city's recent housing study are:

Two plots totalling 67 acres in western Long Beach, one on Santa Fe Avenue south of Willow Street and the other on the city border near the San Diego Freeway.

In the northern central portion of the city on Redondo Avenue near the San Diego Freeway, the 20 acre Lexington site to be auctioned to the public by the Navy.

The largest vacant holding, 350 acres north and east of Alamitos Bay on the burgeoning, upper middle class eastern end of the city. Some of this land is not yet annexed to the city but is within its sphere of influence. City officials knowledgeable about future plans say that apartment and condominium projects are under study for this acreage, but are still far from the development stage.

The largest residential development in recent years in the city is the Marina Pacifica project on the bay at Second Street.

Covering some 30 acres it includes 570 units that have been selling for a low of \$41,900 for one bedroom to in excess of \$100,000 for three bedrooms and three baths.

Estimated value of the total project is \$35 million, and a \$15 million shopping complex is planned on immediately adjacent land.

Approved in 1972, the original Marina Pacifica housing is completed and sales are well under way.

A second phase at Marina Pacifica has been under discussion but like other residential projects near the water it may face difficult going with the coastal commissions, city officials say.

The California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission early in June turned away a proposal to build a \$7.8 million, 198-home residential development near Marina Pacifica at 6300 to 6396 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Before the initial plans were scaled down to meet commission objections, they had called for as many as 918 condominium units in two 20-story towers. Commissioners opposing the project, who had a one vote margin, argued that the project would use up one of the last vacant parcels in the Alamitos Bay area.

Despite such roadblocks standing in the way of new homebuilding on some of the most desirable land in the city, planners list some 20 projects of 30 to 200 units that are now in various stages of development from issuance of construction permits to completion and marketing.

Multiple family permits issued to date this year are for 37 projects, including duplexes, which will contain 403 individual housing units.

Related to the trend toward multiple family new construction has been the move to convert existing apartment houses into condominiums.

A survey covering the years 1971 through 1974 has tallied the completed conversion of 170 individual living units in Long Beach and requests to convert another 437 individual units.

But the trend is still a minor factor in the condominium field in Long Beach. Of the total of 3,312 units that went into condominium status or were headed that way during the four years, 2,705 were newly built.

During those same four years building permits were issued for a total of 5,357 new apartment house rental units.



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# Check before you build

Say you're considering enclosing your patio. The kids beg to construct a tree house in the back yard. The homemaker wants new kitchen cabinets. The dog could use a dog house and you'd like one of those store-bought storage cabinets for gardening equipment.

Great, but all of these may require a building permit. Play it safe and check first with the Long Beach Building and Safety Department, 205 W. Broadway, before you build, remodel, alter or whatever. Regulations imposed by the department help keep the city's neighborhoods neat.

Permits cost from \$5 to \$500, depending on the value of the work to be done. Last year 10,000 building permits and 5,000 electrical and plumbing permits were issued.

Many loaning institutions now require written proof of permits before they make a loan.

Aim of the permit system is to make sure that construction work conforms to the safety standards of the building code and meets zoning regulations. It also assures that contractors doing work for hire are duly licensed.

A knowledgeable do-it-yourselfer who undertakes building his own home can obtain a permit to construct a single family unit or a duplex where he, himself, will live.

If a person wishes to do his own electrical and plumbing work, he must take a city examination of competence for a special permit. There is a \$5 examination fee for each test, which is an open book examination. The testee may keep the manual with him.

## Voter registration

Settling in a new area means you have dozens of details to attend to. An important one to remember is registering to vote. In order to vote in any election, you must be registered 30 days prior to the election.

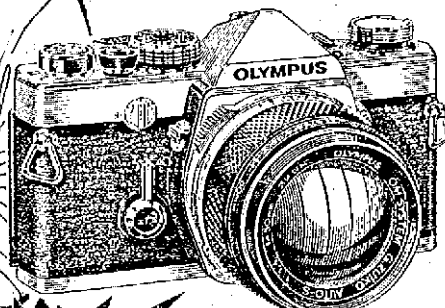
Voters in Long Beach can register in the office of the city clerk, Room 101 of City Hall, 205 W. Broadway.

Or, to find out the location to register nearer your home, you can contact the League of Women Voters, 1001 E. Fourth St., 435-3968.



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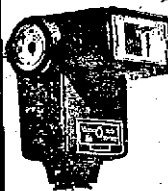


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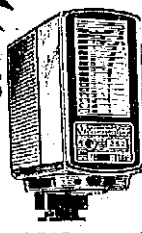
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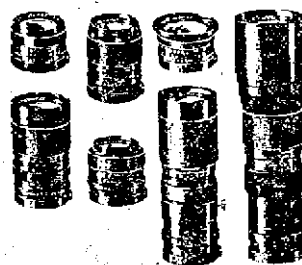
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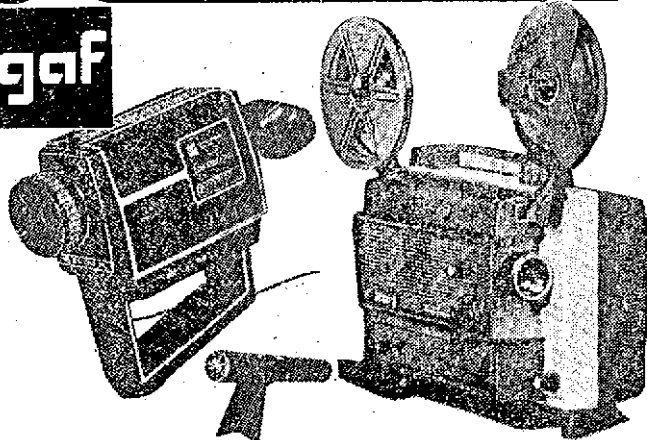
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# Hawaiian Gardens: a tiny city with a lot to offer

"Our youth—  
our future"

At the time Hawaiian Gardens was incorporated on April 9, 1984, the city covered .41 square miles. Since then it has more than doubled its area to .95 square miles and remains the smallest city in Los Angeles County.

In the 11 years of "cityhood" the present and past members of the City Council have made great strides in making the community a better place to live. The official current population is 9,875 and according to Mayor Leland Johnson, "We have to go up that's the only direction we have." The tiny city is surrounded by Long Beach, Lakewood and Cypress.

Once a swamp during rainy season, the city is now high and dry due to the installation of a major Los Angeles County Flood Control drainage system and the city's efforts in improvement of 98 per cent of the city's streets with curbs, gutters and new pavement.

The business climate in Gardens, with with many new and improved establishments is healthy. During the 1973-74 fiscal year the revenue received from sales tax totaled \$216,603. This was increased last year to \$225,350 and an additional \$10,000 is anticipated for the current fiscal year.

During the past year a new local bank, The Golden State Bank, started operations in newly constructed facilities. The Brion Corp. also completed a new industrial complex of 30 units on a 180,000-square-foot parcel of land.

"Our Youth — Our Future" is the slogan of Hawai-

ian Gardens, but there's something of interest for everyone in the tiny city from tots to senior citizens in the year-around recreational programs scheduled by Coordinator Cher Gemgnani, city recreation director.

The city recreation department supervises activities at the Community Center, Lee Ware Park, Venn Furgeson and Hawaiian Elementary Schools during the after-school hours, and all day Saturdays and during school vacation period. The department also maintains two neighborhood parks developed during the past year and the Billy Millford Park which has been developed on leased land.

The city has five churches located within its one-square-mile and the local Lions Club has its own clubhouse. Hawaiian Gardens is also the home of Elks Lodge No. 1570.

## Emergency numbers

Police .....	866-9061
Fire .....	638-6121
City Hall .....	860-2476
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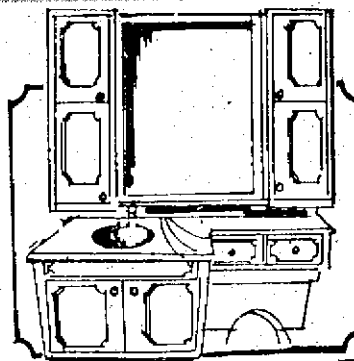
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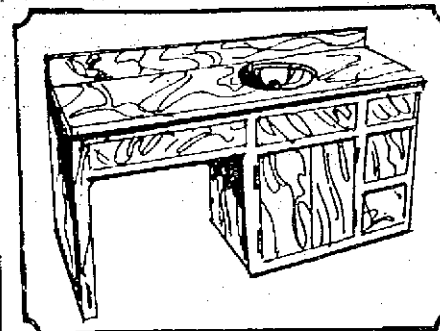
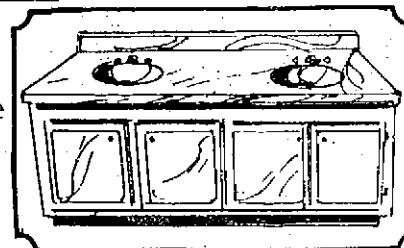


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Westminster

# 'City of progress built on pride'

Although the City of Westminster has certainly had its political and economic ups and downs since its incorporation 18 years ago, it now appears that the city is beginning to live up to its motto, "City of Progress Built on Pride".

After a series of political upheavals during its early years in which the original city council was recalled almost en masse and the original police chief fired, rehired and re-

fired, the Westminster political atmosphere seems to have settled into a calm.

The most recent political scandal occurred two years ago when the then mayor of the city, Derek McWhinney, was convicted of shaking down a strawberry farmer for political contributions and sentenced to one to 10 years in state prison. He is now serving the sentence at Chino.

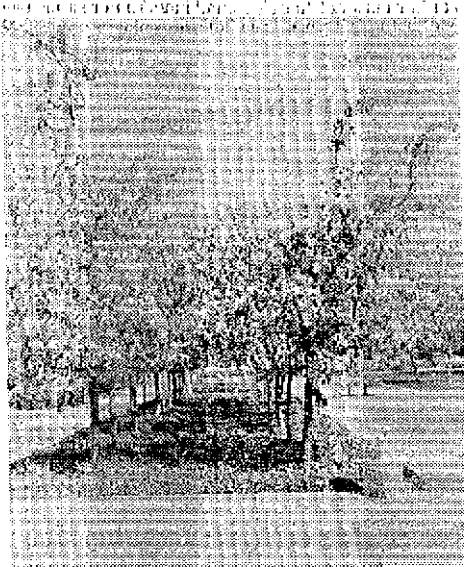
About the time the origi-

nal political upheaval subsided a new city administrator, Robert J. Huntley, a former supermarket chain executive was hired and found that the city's

financial condition was not much better than its political one.

At that time the city's

(Continued on page 45)



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# City is center of art, culture

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

The fields of culture for Long Beach area residents are as wide as you choose to survey.

Seek performances by artists of international renown — or enjoy small, local groups formed by the common bond of talent.

Reflecting the national trend, Long Beach is proposing to the City Council the creation of a new Cultural Affairs Commission. The proposal was made by Long Beach Regional Arts Council which maintains offices at 130 Pine Ave., Suite 208; Doris Stovall is executive director.

Currently, the Regional Arts Council has 48 organization members. In other categories there are 3 patrons, 3 benefactors, 28 sponsors, 16 donors, 41 supporters, 156 individuals and 1 person holding life membership. Memorial gifts have been donated by two persons. Within this wide range, it is possible to support the Arts Council for a minimum membership fee of \$10 to the patron fee of \$1,000 or more.

Within this diverse membership is represented virtually every branch of the arts.

LET'S look at a sampling.

One of the oldest of the organizations is the Long Beach Symphony which has just concluded its 40th season. Its internationally-known conductor, Alberto Bolet, has an ambitious series planned for his seventh year as maestro. In addition to regular season subscription concerts, the orchestra offers youth and

other special programs. This year it will initiate a new Musical Showcase for Youth.

The 80-member orchestra, under the management of John Hyer, has exciting, future plans. Meanwhile, concerts for 1975-76 will be played in Long Beach City College Auditorium and will feature such artists as pianist John Browning, violinist Zina Schiff and composer Mark Wilson. Two special concerts will be given at Christmas.

Schedules and details may be obtained at the Long Beach Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic, directed by Zubin Mehta, comes to Long Beach each year to play a subscription series with outstanding conductors and soloists. The orchestra performs in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. It, too, sponsors performances for young persons and makes possible bus trips for youthful listeners to the Music Center in Los Angeles.

ALSO long-established is the bargain-priced Community Concerts series for which subscription sales are offered once a year. No tickets are sold to individual performances, but the extensive reciprocity arrangement with other Community Concerts cities makes a fascinating choice of programs available to subscribers.

Lakewood Philharmonic, conducted by Bruce Polay, has an expansive schedule, playing not only its own concerts, but frequently joining with other groups. Versatile and progressive, it often plays the premieres of works by young composers.



churches place emphasis on their music departments, worshipping with solemn and joyous music as well as with words. The American Guild of Organists brings some of the world's finest organists to perform on magnificent instruments in Long Beach churches.

Music of a different kind is the offering of Long Beach Municipal Band, which, under the direction of Everett Siegrist, has a highly diversified schedule of programs and performing groups as befits the only band in the United States to be sponsored by its city. Marvin Marker's Junior Concert Band sweeps the field of honors in its category, holding state championship and frequently representing the city.

IN THE FIELD of entertainment, Community Players, with their own Playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim St., has long presented comedy and drama and has nurtured many a professional career.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera is nationally acknowledged as one of the finest of its kind. Its annual season (its founding dates to 1950) alternates standards, contemporaries and classics. Performances are at Jordan Auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave. Manager since 1960 has been Harvey Waggoner.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS — that sums up the future of Long Beach Museum of Art, now housed at 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. After years of planning and hoping, a new museum is to be a reality about 1978. Designed by I.M. Pei, it will occupy an important area in the Civic Center now under construction. With



Many Long Beach (Continued on page 45)



# Westminster

(Continued from page 43)

reserve fund consisted of a measly \$30,000, about the price of a modest house in the town.

The city was teetering on the brink of bankruptcy and something had to be done. In fact, several things.

Huntley did them.

First off, he cut the city staff from 230 employees to 183.

Then he eliminated the city attorney's office and hired a private law firm to handle the city's legal affairs on a retainer basis.

He merged the planning and building departments.

Finally, he cut capital outlays to the bone and began a review of all capital expenditures.

It worked.

Under Huntley's guidance the city adopted a Westminster Comprehensive Plan in 1965 to assure that the future growth would provide a well balanced economic structure.

The present population is 68,800 with a projected growth by 1980 estimated at 85,000.

As a sign of increasing municipal prosperity the city built a \$2.35 million Civic Center in 1968, which is the pride of the town. The same year the County of Orange, recognizing the growth of the city and its environs, moved the West Orange County Municipal Court from Huntington Beach to the Civic Center.

These facilities were built around a spacious English-style courtyard with a miniature replica of London's Big Ben in the center. The architecture is English Town.

Even another example of the city's continuing growth and prosperity is the newly completed Westminster Mall.

For a city whose very beginnings went awry (the original incorporation included the area known as Midway City but the citizens of Midway City balked and turned down the incorporation) Westminster today is "doing very well, thank you".

## Carson

(Continued from page 25)

the basement, partially paid for by the federal government.

Parks, landscaped street medians and other amenities are also being provided to make Carson a truly attractive com-

munity. Already nine parks are in operation and six more are in the acquisition or planning stages, compared to the three county parks with which the area was served prior to cityhood.

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# Our colleges offer some unusual classes-

Ever want  
to study  
calligraphy?

BY WALT MURRAY

Classes offered by Long Beach colleges number in the thousands.

You can learn anything from macramé to remedial English to swimming pool maintenance.

And sandwiched into the traditional academic fare leading to diplomas, certificates and degrees are some highly unusual classes that few colleges offer.

Interested in calligraphy, the ancient art of beautiful writing? You can learn from a teacher who studied under the master scribe of the Queen of England.

Or, if you have aspirations of turning your home into a cathedral, you can learn how to make stained glass windows from a teacher who has been doing it for years.

If you're a biologist with an artist's soul—or an artist with a biologist's soul—you can enter a certificate program that will teach you how to do biomedical drawings for medical publications. It's one of several new specialties that join diverse fields that local colleges are offering.

The calligraphy course is taught by Marsha Brady through the Long Beach School for Adults, a tuition-free adult education facility run by the Long Beach Unified School District.

As American handwriting has degenerated into scrawls in recent decades, calligraphy buffs have broken out their broad-edged pens in an attempt to restore the art.

Calligraphy can be used for commercial purposes or just to impress your friends. But it involves going

back to the beginning—the basic formation of letters—and learning to write again.

"There's been a great revival of calligraphy in the past few years," Ms. Brady said. "Maybe it's because of the plastic age we live in. People are getting back to the old crafts."

The ball-point pen and the typewriter helped diminish artistic, legible writing, just like television has diminished reading books as a past-time, Ms. Brady said.

She has her students begin shaping their letters in proper style and work up to joining letters to make words. The result is both legible and beautiful, she said.

Besides studying the ancient art at UCLA, she got instruction from Donald Jackson, master scribe of the Queen of England, when he taught at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Allen Graef teaches the stained glass class for Long Beach City College.

He said that his students start by making simple panels of cut glass and lead and work up to three-dimensional projects such as candle lanterns and terrariums.

"I encourage students to make stained glass panels they can actually use in the windows of their homes," Graef said.

He began teaching the stained glass course when he noticed how many students in his regular crafts class were interested in the subject.

Graef said recent interest in stained glass, which

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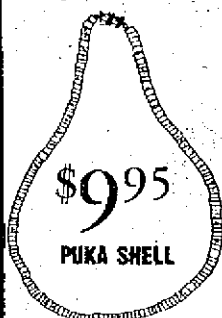
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has become something of a fad, is connected with growing interest in antiques—another sign of an attempted rejection of our plastic age.

And students can make stained glass windows for far less than the prices they'd buy them for at antique stores, he said.

Like School for Adults classes, LBCC courses like Graef's are tuition-free.

The biomedical drawing program at Long Beach State University is designed for students looking for a career instead of a hobby.

Tom Ferreira, chairman of the college art department, said there's a demand for skilled artists who can depict human anatomy—or the anatomy of animals and plants—for publications ranging from medical texts to magazines.

While art students who draw human figures usually concentrate on what's skin deep, biomedical drawing students draw what's under the skin.

## Our colleges

"Our art students take several biology courses and the biology students take art courses," Ferreira said.

Students graduate with a special certificate from the program and have a good chance of finding jobs, he said.

Another unusual specialty offered by LBSU is a program in commercial music.

"Southern California is one of the three centers of the commercial music industry, but the local colleges have offered very little in the field," said Gerald Daniel, chairman of the music department.

Students learn how to write, arrange and improvise music for commercial purposes ranging from recordings to television.

Daniel said that future courses being planned by the

college will teach musicians the intricacies of contracts, copyrights and how to protect residuals. "Musicians usually learn these things by getting stung," he said.

Another unusual course, this one planned by LBSU's honors program, is "Nations in Turmoil," a study of France and Germany during the period 1890-1930.

Instead of listening to lectures about history, students will be "born" into one of the two cultures and try to "get into the skin" of Frenchmen and Germans of that period through a variety of simulations and games.

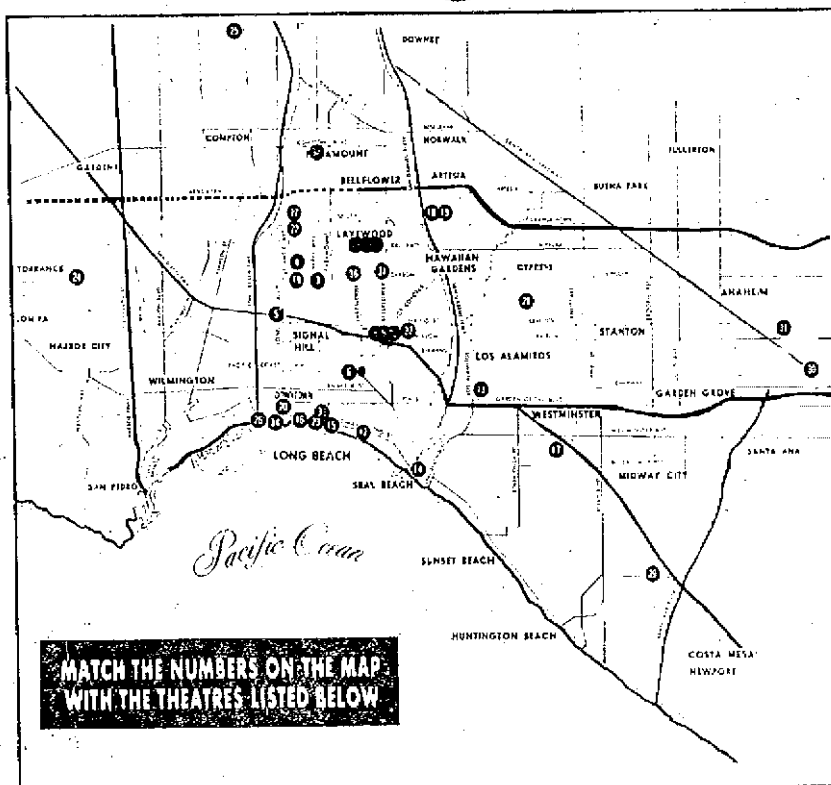
Don Waldie, one of three teachers for the course, said economic and military problems of the countries will also be simulated in computer games.

Although that's been done before in earlier "Experiencing History" courses put on by the college honors program, this time there will be a tie-in with Sonoma State University students who are studying United States history of the same period.

MAZ-SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

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3. LAKEWOOD CENTER #3  
Faculty at Candlewood 531-9583
4. LAKEWOOD CENTER #4  
Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
5. LA MIRADA #1  
La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 994-2500
6. LA MIRADA #2  
La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 994-2400
7. LA MIRADA #3  
La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 994-2400
8. LA MIRADA #4  
La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 994-2400

### 9. TOWNE

Atlantic and San Antonio

422-1221

### 10. RIVOLI

5th and Long Beach Blvd.

432-5450

### 11. L.B. DRIVE IN

San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.

834-6431

### 12. CIRCLE DRIVE IN

101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd.

439-9513

### 13. LAKEWOOD DRIVE IN

Carson at Cherry

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### 14. LOS ALTOS #1

San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower

435-7432

### 15. LOS ALTOS #2

San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower

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### 17. CREST

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### 19. ROSSMOOR

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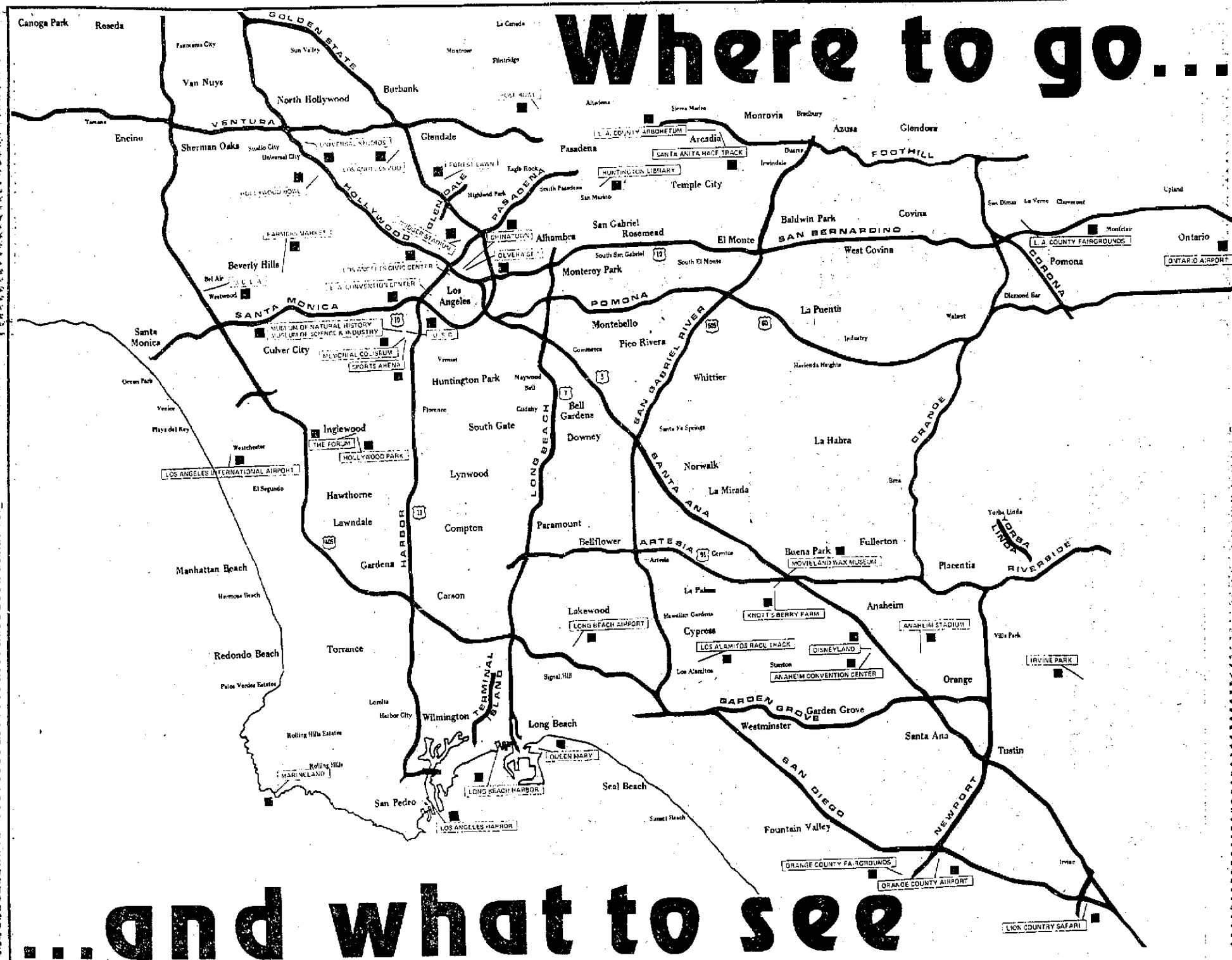
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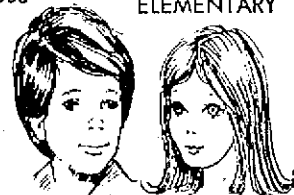
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**SEAL BEACH SCHOOLS**  
 Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach  
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**LOS ALAMITOS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
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 Anaheim Union High School District  
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**HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 735 14th St., Huntington Beach (714) 536-8851

**OCEAN VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
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**BELLFLOWER UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
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Two additional days of pre-registration have been scheduled for local junior high and high schools. They are Sept. 5 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Advance signups for classes for adults will be accepted at the School for Adults, 845 Park Ave., daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Schedules of classes are available at all public libraries and campuses of the School for Adults.

Remember — school opens for students on Thursday, Sept. 11.

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<b>LAKEWOOD</b> 4400 Briercreech Ave., Lakewood	Harold I. Judson
<b>ROBERT A. MILLIKAN</b> 2800 Snowden	Jack D. DuBois
<b>POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL</b> 1600 Atlantic Ave.	Edward M. Eveland
<b>WILL J. REID</b> 235 E. 8th St.	William M. Hutton
<b>WOODROW WILSON</b> 4400 E. 10th St.	Robert E. Ellis
<b>SCHOOL FOR ADULTS/EVENING HIGH SCHOOL</b> 845 Park Ave.	John A. Lepick



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<b>DEMILLE</b> 7025 Parkerest St.	Kathryn S. Jensen
<b>FRANKLIN</b> 540 Cerritos Ave.	Edward Nichols, Jr.
<b>HAMILTON</b> 1960 E. 70th St.	Richard Manson
<b>HILL</b> 1100 Iroquois Ave.	Walter M. Newland
<b>HOOVER</b> 3501 Country Club Drive, Lakewood	Lester C. DeNoyelles
<b>HUGHES</b> 3846 California Ave.	Wayne E. Piercy
<b>JEFFERSON</b> 750 Euclid Ave.	Wendol M. Murray
<b>LINDBERGH</b> 1022 E. Market St.	Helen Z. Hansen
<b>MARSHALL</b> 5870 E. Wardlow Rd.	Donald D. Hopkins
<b>ROGERS</b> 365 Monrovia Ave.	Alvin L. Resnik
<b>STANFORD</b> 5871 Los Arcos St.	Robert E. Botts
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<b>LUTHER BURBANK</b> 501 Junipero Ave.	Nicholas J. Danny
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<b>PETER H. BURNETT</b> 565 E. Hill St.	Kenneth F. Slawson
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(Continued on next page)

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MORRIS MANOR SCHOOL 1130 Locust Ave.  
NEW DIRECTIONS SCHOOL 2452 N. Pacific Ave.  
NOBLE HILL SCHOOL 1870 Obispo, Signal Hill  
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# 'Church home' is awaiting the newcomer

By MARK CLUTTER  
Religion Editor



An immigrant from Austria, an intellectual and a staunch Roman Catholic, spent his first year in America by going to a different church each Sunday.

"This was a wise thing I did," he said. "Of course, I had read much about America, but I wanted to get the emotional and cultural pattern of my new fellow patriots. Some of the churches are wonderful, and some I didn't like. But each Sunday I learned something new about how Americans feel, think and believe."

Newcomers to the Southland probably shouldn't attempt to attend 52 churches in their first year here. But they could take a lesson from the Austrian and visit several churches. Even in the same denomination churches vary greatly. Newcomers should drift around until they find the church that feels like a "church home."

This is a metropolis and a seaport. Consequently, there is a great variety of churches. Anything that can be called religion is here or within a few miles of Long Beach. If one wants "spiritual adventure," he can find it — often at risk to his emotions, if not to his immortal soul.

But many of the standard churches also offer "spiritual adventure" of a more desirable sort.

The clergy here as elsewhere come in all shapes and sizes, but by and large they are admirable men. Many have magnificent educations. In most of the churches of the Long Beach area you are not likely to have your intelligence insulted.

Almost without exception you will encounter warm cordiality from pastors and congregations.

In choosing a church it is wise to study your own needs and wishes. Do you have children? Look for a church that has a fine program for kids and teen-agers. Most of them work hard at this with varying success.

Are you a liberal? You won't find complete peace in a sternly fundamentalist church.

Do you love music? The quality of the music in several of our churches is very high. The kinds of music range from "Gospel rock" to the high classical.

Are you a "Sunday Christian," or would you like to take on duties and participate in many social activities? If you are the latter, you'll have little trouble finding work.

The Southland is billed world-wide as an outdoorsy society where people spend the substantial leisure time with the mountains, the desert or the sea. This is partly true, of course, but it is interesting to see how packed many of the churches are on Sunday mornings. Many have three services to handle the crowds.

Don't try to find a church exactly like the one you loved "back home." You can't. Each church has its own personality.

The Southland presents problems to newcomers. Everything that anyone could want is here — but how do you find it? There are people everywhere, but it is easy to become excruciatingly lonely.

The newcomer often has a lost feeling. He doesn't know where to go or whom to trust.

A church can help the newcomer to find his place in this very strange part of the world.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE



### A HEALING CHURCH SERVICE.

Going to church can do more than comfort you.

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At our services, your love of the Bible grows. Your understanding of God increases. And often, as a result, mental and physical problems are permanently healed.

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

**SECOND CHURCH** — Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

**THIRD CHURCH** — 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

**FOURTH CHURCH** — 201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

**FIFTH CHURCH** — 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**SIXTH CHURCH** — 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20  
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
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ALL ARE WELCOME  
at Churches and Reading Rooms

## Religious schools

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**DEL AMO CHRISTIAN  
PRE-SCHOOL** 4951 Oregon Ave.  
**FIRST LUTHERAN SCHOOL** 946 Linden  
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**HOLY INNOCENTS SCHOOL**  
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regeneration by the  
Holy Spirit are neces-  
sary to salvation.

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Holiness Meeting  
10:45 a.m.  
Salvation Meeting  
6:00 P.M.

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## ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

500 East

San Antonio Dr.

**WELCOME NEWCOMERS!**

9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. &

6:30 P.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP

5:30 P.M.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION

7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY BIBLE

STUDY

Rev. Robert W. Newsom



## OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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(Just off 4th St.

near Cherry Ave.)

Long Beach, California 90814

434-7409

9:45 A.M. Sunday Church School (Age 3 and up, incl. adult classes in our new Educational Building) 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Worship Services (A Bible-based, Christ-centered church).

• Nursery and Child Care during Worship and Church School (8:30-12:00 NOON)

• Great Music — 4 choirs and Pipe Organ.

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**PASTORS:**

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# Neighborhood Centers offer helping hand

Long Beach has four neighborhood centers to serve residents in need of jobs, counselling, emergency help, and a variety of community services.

Also available at most are youth and senior citizen programs which range from Head Start through youth job and recreation programs and counselling and some job opportunities.

Genesis of the centers was the Johnson administration war on poverty, which in 1965 inaugurated the concept of community administered, federally financed programs to help the underprivileged.

Oldest of the Long Beach projects is the Westside Neighborhood Center which began in 1966 as the Westside Handy Help, a community welfare council. Two years later it became the Westside Neighborhood Center and acquired quarters at 1372 W. Willow St. where it continues to serve the city's most diversified ethnic mix.

It is located in an area which is half white and the rest evenly divided among black, Oriental, Spanish-speaking.

Under the direction of Charles Ara the center offers a wide array of training, manpower, recreation, counselling and emergency services for the multi-ethnic population.

Its Asian Family Services are available city-wide but most of its participants live in the western part of town. Japanese and Philippine residents make up most of this group but the center has also helped 30 Vietnamese families in recent months.

An integral part of the center is a reservoir of translators in Japanese, Tagalog, and Spanish.

The center operates job training and referral programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

It also conducts two classes in English as a second language and a variety of training classes for nurses aides to prepare them for state licenses as vocational nurses.

This summer there was a recreation program for 150 youngsters and a summer jobs program which placed 141 teenagers.

Its emergency services program covers counselling, housing assistance, food and legal services provided by volunteer attorneys.

Other services include a flu clinic for Senior Citizens.

(Continued on next page)

## El Dorado Park Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship

SUNDAYS, 9:30 & 11:00

A.M.

**WORSHIP SERVICES**

Rev. K. Leestma preaching

7:30 P.M.

AUG. 31, FILM:

**"THE CONVERSION OF COL. BOTTOMLY"**



**SUNDAY CELEBRATION**

KHOE-TV Ch. 30 — Fri. 7:30 p.m.

& Sun. 10 p.m. KLYA TV

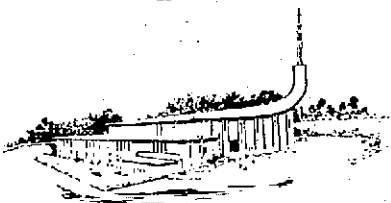
Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

**3655 NORWALK BLVD.**

(on Norwalk Blvd.

1/2 Mile So. of Carson St.)

## Christian Life Church



3400 PACIFIC AVE.

1 Block from L.B. Blvd.

Adjacent to the San Diego Freeway

Long Beach

AND

**Pastor Steelberg**

Extend a Warm Cordial Invitation to Worship With Us

Sunday Services

10:45 A.M.

6:00 P.M.

Roy Anthony — Minister of Music  
Bob Gregg — Minister of Youth  
Paula Barnhill — Christian education director

## EXTENDED DAY SCHOOLS

Child Development Centers Main Office.

2311 Webster Ave.

Helene L. Rose, Supervisor

595-5366

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BURBANK  
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WATKINS

256 E. Plymouth St.  
1100 E. Del Amo Blvd.  
2255 E. 4th St.  
5335 E. Pavo St.  
2240 Baltic Ave.  
1351 E. 64th St.  
5020 Barlin Ave., Lakewood  
2335 Webster Ave.  
257 Coronado Ave.  
3105 Easy Ave.  
3319 Sandwood St., Lakewood  
515 Lime Ave.  
1701 Petaluma Ave.  
5021 E. Centralia St.  
1761 Walnut Ave.

## Christ Lutheran Church

6500 Stearns Street, L.B.

(Between Palo Verde and Studebaker)

598-2433



PASTORS JOE AND GEORGE JOHNSON

**SUNDAY WORSHIP**

**SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL**

9:40 A.M.

8:15 and 11:00 A.M.

(Nursery care during entire morning)

CHRIST LUTHERAN is a youth oriented church with a place for everyone to discover the adventure of living.

**NURSERY DAY SCHOOL** — 3 & 4 yr. olds

9 A.M. - 12 Noon - Mon. through Fri.

Openings for 3 yr. olds this fall



# Helping hand

(Continued from preceding page)

zens and supportive services for the city's Juvenile Diversion program (including English and typing classes) and an office of the State Employment Development.

Largest of the centers is the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center at 2338 E. Anaheim St.

For the past six years it has served low-income residents of the eastern part of town with special emphasis on the Spanish speaking population.

Under the direction of Armando Vasquez-Ramos, the center and its adjunct, Centro de la Raza at 2700 E. 7th St., provide bi-lingual, bi-cultural manpower, educational and socio-economic services to the indigent, low and moderate income community.

Social services include emergency free food, clothing and furniture, dispensed from a room adjacent to the Anaheim Street offices. It also provides referrals and help to temporary aliens.

Its manpower programs are funded by federal and city money and they include English classes and counselling at the Escuela de la Raza on 7th Street. A staff of eight handles counselling and referrals and teaching.

The center operates a Head Start program for youngsters at the Escuela and at the Westside Presbyterian Church and also runs an after-school recreation program for children at the Escuela.

Its cultural program includes a youth program in the summer and an all year arts and crafts program under the direction of a well known Chicano artist.

In addition to its ongoing services, the center has also compiled an extensive study of the socio-economic needs of the eastside area, a plan it hopes can be implemented with the help of the city and some other funding.

In the mill is El Mercado, a proposed Mexican-style open market yet to be located, where shops and food booths will reflect the Chicano culture.

The North Long Beach Neighborhood Center opened its doors in 1968 with emphasis on manpower and self-help programs for the needy.

Its services include job recruitment and placement for about 100 persons a month.

Under the direction of George Dilliard, the center moved to offices at 1337 South St. in 1974.

Its consumer advocacy programs center on landlord-tenant counselling, advising on home ownership and family consumer problems like health care, welfare, Social Security.

The center operates an emergency food and housing service, distributing supplies to the needy and working with the Long Beach Fair Housing and the City Housing Authorities.

It is an active participant in the city's Juvenile Diversion program, providing counselling and operating a Halfway House for young drug offenders.

An important part of its services is COPE, the Citywide Offenders Program Effort, which includes counselling, training, referrals and job placement for residents of correctional institutions and parolees.

Smallest and newest of the centers is the Downtown Neighborhood Center at 501 Pacific Ave.

Under the direction of Berta Suarez, the facility opened in 1971 and has been busy ever since with counselling, manpower referrals, providing some legal and transportation assistance and operating a summer lunch and recreation program for center city youngsters.

It also provides emergency food and clothing, advice on housing and educational opportunities.

It has for three years conducted an Operation Christmas project which last Yuletide covered 956 youngsters and provided a Christmas feast for six families at the center.

Other services include translations for the Spanish speaking, and referrals for those with health problems.

As with all the centers, volunteers at the Downtown Neighborhood Center provide a large proportion of the services.



## First Congregational Church

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST  
241 CEDAR AVENUE

MINISTERS  
David M. Reed  
Bruce V. Talbert  
Leslie E. Lewis

James Bossert, Organist  
Leland Vail, Choral Director

WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL  
SUNDAY MORNINGS  
10:00 A.M.



## NEWCOMERS!

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Long Beach's

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 E. THIRD STREET

11 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP

9:45 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL

Nursery Care Provided

Rev. Willis J. Loar,  
Interim Pastor

WELCOME TO

## "A Friendly Church With A Message of Life"



SERVICES: 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. — Evening Worship  
— Revivaltime

MID-WEEK: Tuesday — 7:30 P.M.

Youth Prayer

Thursday — 7:30 P.M.

Family Night 400 Seats

Air-conditioned, Off Street Parking  
Nursery Attendant



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## BELMONT HEIGHTS

417 Tremont Rev. Marvin Johnson  
Worship Sunday 9 & 11 a.m.  
Church School 9 a.m. Children  
10 a.m. Youth & Adults  
Nursery Care 439-6841

## LONG BEACH FIRST

157 Pacific Long Beach Rev. Gail Gough  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Groups 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Care - Free Parking - Special Music

## GRACE

3rd & Juniper Rev. Joe Nunziato  
Rev. Harry Weed — Rev. Paul Estebo  
Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.  
Nursery Care 433-7401

## LKWD. FIRST

4300 Bellflower Blvd. Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
We invite you to worship with us and enroll your children in our Sunday School. Please call the church office, 425-1219 for the time schedule.

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The Southland's finest and most convenient "enclosed" shopping center. Something for everyone.

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- Godber's Indian Art
- Gordon's Jewelers
- Gudes-Barnett
- Hallmark Cards
- Hatfield's
- House of Fabrics
- Household Finance
- Innes Shoes
- Jeans West
- Karl's Shoes
- Kimo's Polynesian Shop
- Kinney shoes
- Leah's Fabrics
- Los Cerritos Dental Office
- Magic Razor
- Mall Photos

## FOR THE KIDS

- Buster Brown
- Karl's Toys
- Comar's (Stride Rite)
- Tot Toggery

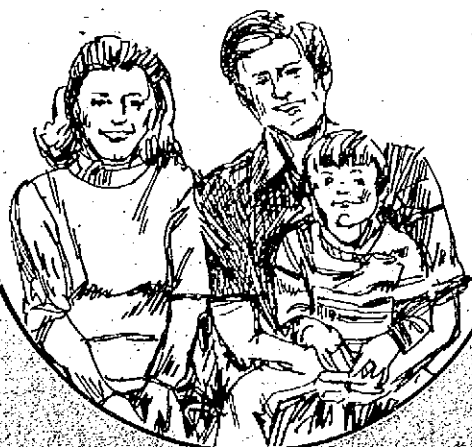


LOS CERRITOS CENTER

## FOR THE FAMILY

Sears • Robinson's

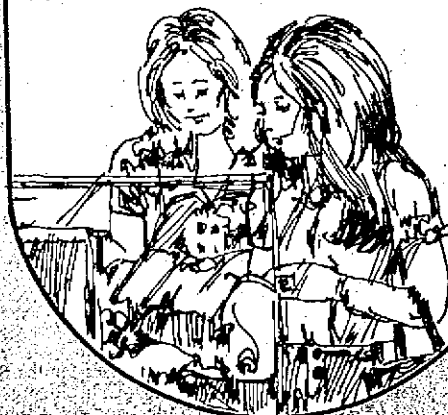
- Sears Tire Center
- Neal's Sporting Goods
- On the Go Travel
- O'Neill's Card Shop
- California Federal Savings
- Party Cove
- Pay Less Drugs
- Rnj of India
- Security Pacific National Bank
- Silverwood's
- Slavick's Jewelry
- Spencer Gifts
- Thom McAn
- Walden Books
- Dr. Weingarten (Optometrist)
- Weisfield Jewelers
- Weatherby Kayser
- Wild Pair
- Woolworth's
- Zale's Jewelry
- Zwilling Camera & Studio



LOS CERRITOS CENTER

## FOR HER

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- Alroe
- Anita Shop
- Chandler's Shoes
- Chic Accessories
- Chris' Fashions
- Contempo Casuals
- Double Up
- Fashion Conspiracy
- May Co. Fashion Place
- Fashion Wigs
- Finley's Golden Earring
- Foxmaor
- Gene's Smart Shop
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- Hubhub
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- 31 Flavors
- United Artists Mall
- United Artists Twin



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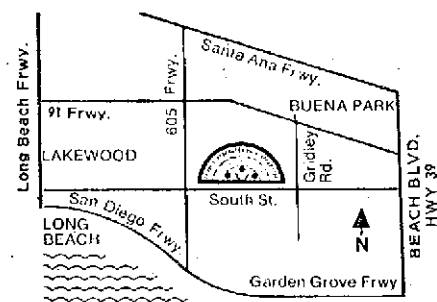
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just minutes from wherever you are.

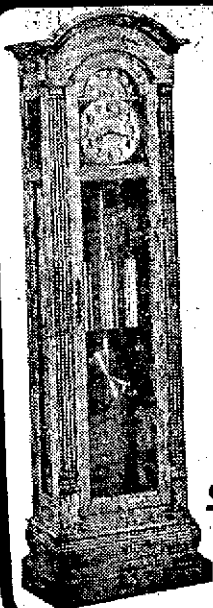
HOURS: Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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# Parks, parks and more parks

**ADMIRAL KIDD PARK**, 2125 Santa Fe Ave. Softball field with lights; volleyball court with lights; playfield; spraypool; activity building; 2 barbecues.

**BAY SHORE PLAYGROUND**, 14 54th Place. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri. 2 basketball courts; 4 volleyball courts; 5 paddle tennis courts; 2 handball courts; shuffleboard court; picnic area; swimming and boating area.

**BIXBY KNOLLS PARK**, 1050 Freeland St. Tiny tot playground; picnic tables; grass volleyball.

**BIXBY PARK**, 130 Cherry Ave. Volleyball court; 4 roque courts with lights; 12 shuffleboard courts with lights; clubhouse; picnic area.

**CABRILLO PLAYGROUND**, 2071 Merri-mac Ave. Softball field; basketball court; volleyball court; playfield; activity building; 2 barbecues.

**CALIFORNIA RECREATION CENTER AND GYM**, 1550 California Ave. Playground hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., and Sat. and Sun. 12 to 4:30 p.m. Gym hours 1-4:30 p.m. Mon. through Fri., and 12-4:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.; clubhouse; gym; basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights.

**CARMELITOS PLAYGROUND**, 1001 1/2 Via Wanda. Basketball, volleyball; social hall; playground equipment; picnic tables; softball field; paddle tennis.

**CHERRY PARK**, 1901 E. 45th St. Baseball field with lights; 2 softball fields; 2 tennis courts with lights; basketball court with lights; 2 volleyball courts with lights; playfield with lights; spraypool; activity building; 3 barbecues.

**COLLEGE ESTATES PLAYGROUND**, 810 Stevely Ave. Tennis court; volleyball court; activity building; barbecue and fire ring.

**COLLINS PLAYGROUND**, 6125 Coke Ave. Volleyball and basketball courts; ball diamonds.

**COOLIDGE PARK**, 352 E. Neece St. Junior baseball field with lights; basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; paddle tennis court with lights; playfield; horseshoe pit; spraypool; activity building; 2 barbecues.

**DRAKE PARK**, 951 Maine Ave. Basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; activity building; clubhouse; softball field.

**EL DORADO PARK EAST**, enter from Spring Street (located between San Gabriel River and 605 Freeway). Archery; fishing; bicycling; hiking; picnic-ing. Open 8 a.m. to sundown.

**EL DORADO PARK WEST**, 2600 Stude-baker Road. Junior baseball field; 5 softball fields (2 with lights); basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; 8 lighted tennis courts; paddle tennis court with lights; play field; 2 clubhouses.

**HEARTWELL PARK**, 5801 E. Parkerest Ave. 9 junior baseball fields; basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; playfield; activity building.

**HOUGHTON PARK**, 6301 Myrtle Ave. 2 baseball fields (1 with lights); 2 softball fields (1 with lights); basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; playfield; 4 shuffleboard courts; 4 horse-shoe pits; spraypool; 2 clubhouses.

**JACKSON STREET PARK**, Jackson and Gaviota Ave. Grass volleyball; picnic tables; playground.

**KING PARK**, 1950 Lemon Ave. Softball field with lights; playfield with lights; spraypool; shallow-water swimming pool; basketball court with lights; clubhouse; 3 barbecues.

**LOS CERRITOS PARK**, 3750 Del Mar Ave. 2 tennis courts with lights.

**MACARTHUR PARK**, 1325 E. Anaheim St. Basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; paddle tennis court with lights; spraypool; clubhouse; activity building.

**NATURE CENTER**, 7550 E. Spring St. Tues. through Sun. Wild animals roam freely across the three miles of trails at the 80-acre center.

**ORIZABA PARK**, Orizaba Avenue and Spaulding St. Picnic tables, play area.

**PAN AMERICAN PARK**, 5157 Centralia Ave. 2 softball fields with lights; basketball court with lights; playfield with lights; 2 handball courts with lights; spraypool; clubhouse; activity building.

**RAMONA PARK**, 3301 E. 65th St. Junior baseball field with lights; volleyball court with lights; basketball court with lights; playfield; spraypool; activity building; 2 barbecues.

**RECREATION PARK**, E. 10th Street and Park Avenue. Picnicking, playground; fly casting; summer concerts; tennis. 2 baseball fields (1 with lights); 2 softball fields with lights; 8 tennis courts with lights; clubhouse.

**SCHERER PARK**, 4600 Long Beach Blvd. Basketball court with lights; 2 volleyball courts with lights; 2 paddle tennis courts with lights; spraypool; activity building.

**SILVERADO PARK**, 1545 W. 31st St. Baseball field with lights; softball field; 4 tennis courts with lights; basketball court with lights; 2 volleyball courts with lights; 3 paddle tennis courts with lights; playfield; 4 shuffleboard courts; 4 horse-shoe pits; swimming pool; clubhouse; fire ring.

**SOMERSET PARK**, 1500 E. Carson St. 2 tennis courts with lights; basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; activity building.

**STEARNS PARK**, 4520 E. 23rd St. Junior baseball field with lights; basketball court with lights; 3 volleyball courts (1 with lights); paddle tennis court with lights; playfield; activity building; 3 barbecues and 3 fire rings.

**VETERANS PARK**, 101 E. 28th St. Softball field with lights; 2 tennis courts with lights; basketball court with lights; volleyball court with lights; 8 paddle tennis courts with lights; playfield; spraypool; activity building; clubhouse.

**WARDLOW PARK**, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. Baseball field; softball field; basketball court with lights; 2 volleyball courts with lights; paddle tennis court with lights; playfield; spraypool; clubhouse.

**WHALEY PARK**, 5520 E. Atherton St. Junior baseball field with lights; basketball court with lights; 2 volleyball courts with lights; paddle tennis court with lights; playfield; spraypool; clubhouse; 4 barbecues; fire ring.

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1. All Pool Plans, Permits, And Sales Tax
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a. Unusual soil or water table condition  
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Items That May Be Required by Local Codes:  
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b. waste line \$100.00
28. Optional Items  
a. up to 70' electrical run \$200.00  
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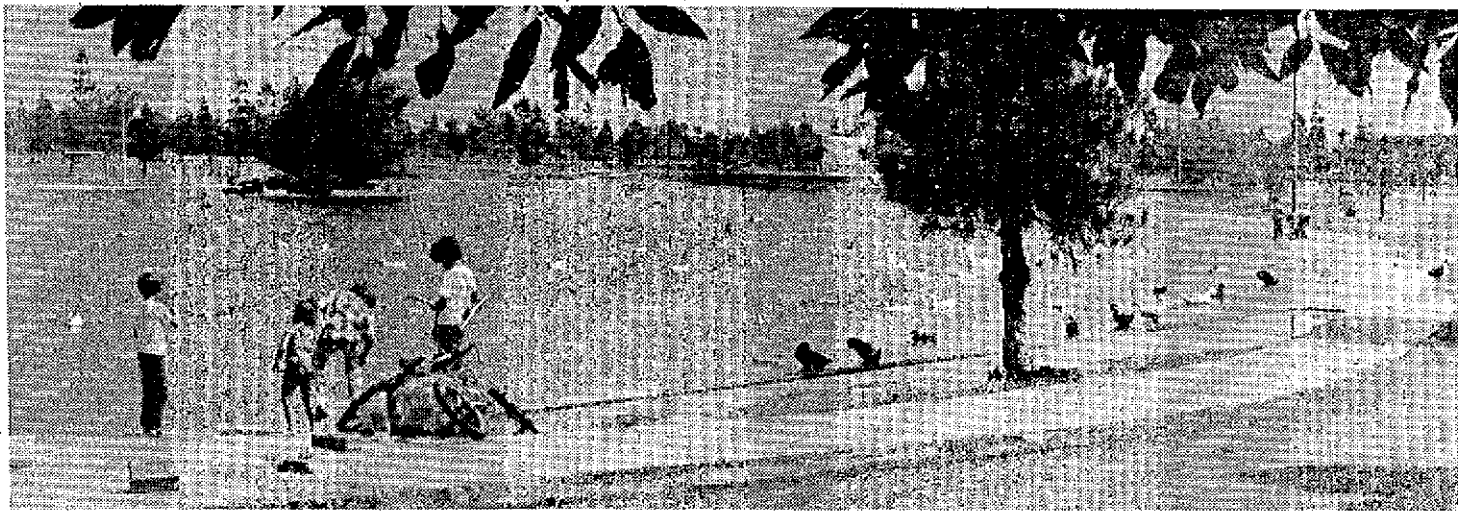
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Whether you want to feed the ducks, catch a minnow, or just relax in the shade of a tree, there's nothing quite so pleasant as a day at the park.

## Outdoor fun and games

Seemingly tireless, the Long Beach Recreation Department keeps coming up with fascinating classes, all the while keeping track of activities in the city's many parks and playgrounds.

Heralding the Bicentennial with its "All American Program," the department this fall offers classes in cake decorating, calligraphy, chair caning, children's arts and crafts, cooking, all kinds of needlework, marine environment.

Like dancing? Select from folk, modern, square, round, Arabian.

Then there's guitar, lectures on antiques, instruction in leaded stained glass, macrame, pottery, quilt making, art classes, silk flower making, terrariums and miniature indoor gardens, tile painting, voice training,

woodcarving, yoga, bridge, basketry and various charm classes.

Aquatics' fall and winter schedule will keep swimmers in there perfecting their strokes and diving at a nominal fee.

For theatrically inclined family members of all ages, the Ha'Penny Players give several performances throughout the year. There's a dance theater, marching musical ensemble, steel drum band (you make them and play them) and a performing arts chorus.

Pre-registration for many of the classes begins Sept. 8. A brochure outlining class times and fees is available from all branch libraries, city parks and the Recreation Department, 155 Queens Way Landing.



Sidewalk artists draw fascinated onlookers during one of Recreation Department's arts and crafts programs.

Nothing like a toe-tapping ditty on the old harmonica to enrapture the young - and the young at heart. Recreation Department programs encourage senior citizens and youngsters to learn from one another.



Will he make it to the 40-yard line? Efforts are intense during this weekend football match at the park.



Only a child's imagination can limit the possibilities for this free form playground equipment, which these leaping youngsters are putting to good use.

# North LONG BEACH —HAS SOMETHING FOR

LOCATED IN THE HUB OF GREATER

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- ★ THEY LEARN FROM QUALIFIED PEOPLE!
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AGES - 2 THROUGH 6

for Complete Information — Call

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HOURS:  
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



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Oct. 15,  
1975



FREE SERVICE CALL WITH AD  
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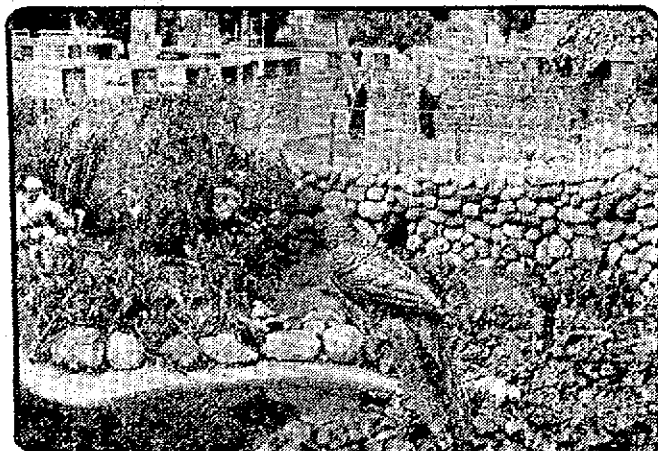
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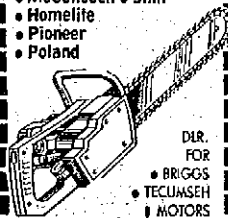
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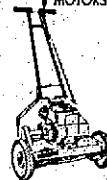


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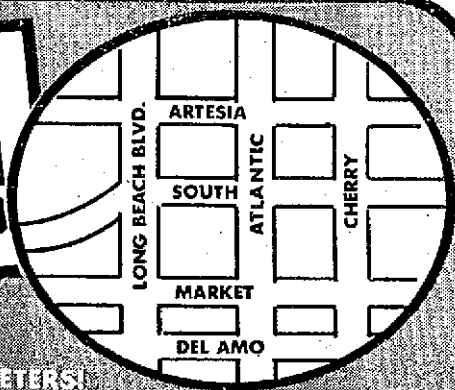
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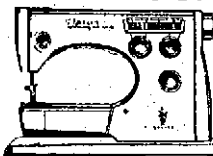
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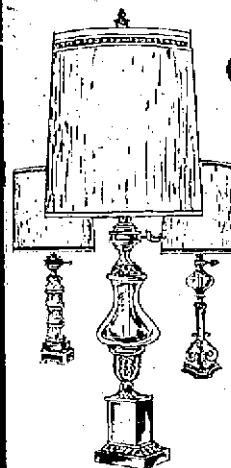
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## Cooperation: spirit of Los Alamitos

For instance, a \$650,000 community center is currently under construction and scheduled for dedication about May of next year because of joint financing by public and private agencies.

The city itself put up \$193,000 over the past two fiscal years from its federal revenue sharing funds.

Orange County also allocated \$150,000 of revenue sharing money toward the project and Anaheim Union High School District added \$350,000 on the stipulation the project provide a gym for Oak Junior High School located behind the Los Alamitos Civic Center.

Another \$150,000 was contributed by the Los Alamitos Youth Center, Inc., a private nonprofit group.

Any excess amounts over the actual construction costs for the 20,000-square-foot center will be used for furniture, equipment and landscaping.

Now the Los Alamitos City Council is attempting to work out another cooperative project—a civic center library—involving the city, the county and the Los Alamitos Water District.

The city and the water district would combine properties fronting on Katella Avenue at Oak Street to provide a site of approximately one-acre, the minimum needed for the library and attendant parking.

Orange County would then build the library in return for a 50-year lease on the land, but it would build it slightly larger than normal to provide office space and a board room for the water district.

The city would also clear the site, removing the present water district offices, and agree to maintain the exterior of the library and grounds for 50 years.

Whether or not the Board of Supervisors will go for the proposal won't be determined until early September when they weigh it against the offer for expansion of the existing Los Alamitos Branch Library, which is actually located in a shopping center in Seal Beach.

To help put the county in a cooperative mood, the city is cooperating in a pet project of the supervisors: a special census to determine the correct population of Orange County, thereby increasing the revenue from state subventions.

Los Alamitos, which had its growth spurt in the 1960s, isn't sure it has shown enough population increase to justify the cost of the census. However, the city will participate in the survey with the county agreeing to share costs.

## — Norwalk —

(Continued from page 27)

mately 11,000 residents moved into new homes constructed in the subdivision known as Norwalk Manor. The tract was built in the 1940's and early 1950's.

Norwalk Square, first major shopping center in the area, was started in 1949 and the community continued to grow in population and as a major commercial center.

The city was incorporated on August 26, 1957 with a population of 83,010 and an area of 10.5 square miles. Recognizing the need for local city government in the metropolitan area, the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce spearheaded the struggle for incorporation.

The city has operated without the financial assistance of a direct ad valorem property tax. Continuing sound fiscal policies, Norwalk has completed 18 years of cityhood in a healthy financial condition with good financial surpluses.

The city's share of the state collected sales tax produces the greatest portion of city revenue. In the fiscal year of 1974-75, the city received \$1,580,000 in sales tax and that was increased to \$1,640,000 during the past fiscal year.

E. Fredrick Bien, now city administrator for the City of Carson, was Norwalk's first city administrator. He stayed with Norwalk until the city-county civic center was completed and moved to Carson for new experience.

John Zimmerman, Jr., is the only present member of the council that was a charter member of the city's governing body. Pete Fogarty is now serving as mayor.

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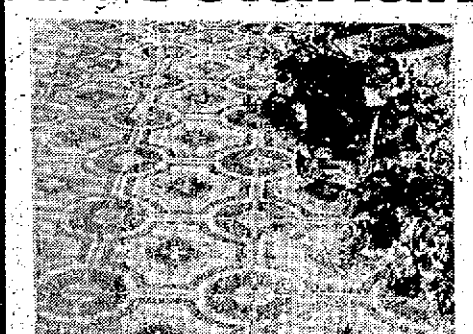
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## ARTESIA

# City with a rich heritage

Artesia — a city with one of the richest heritages in the area — is also looking to the future as it celebrates its 100th birthday.

A new city hall has just been finished and several other major projects are underway, according to City Manager M.D. McKeown.

The village, with a current population of 15,000, was founded in 1875 when the Artesia Land Co. purchased 100 acres for a subdivision. The area was chosen for the numerous artesian wells that gurgled throughout the location.

According to local records, Artesia grew slowly until World War II when dairy farmers began moving in. Predominantly Dutch and Portuguese, they provided a colorful past. The Dutch influence can still be seen in the architecture of many residences.

Despite its long history, Artesia wasn't formally incorporated until 1959. The Artesia School District was formed 100 years ago and has since been absorbed by the ABC Unified School District.

McKeown said that citizens have been dropping by the new city hall "one or two at a time — and they seem to be most impressed."

The new headquarters cost \$370,000 and has 10,000 square feet of space. McKeown said the city staff moved into their home — the first new city hall in Artesia's history — in May.

"It's completely paid for," said McKeown.

Major projects underway include the last of a storm drain system, to be installed along Norwalk Boulevard. A curb and gutter project will be wrapped up this year, too, McKeown said.

"We're also working on first-class lights at Artesia Park for the night ball games," he said.

He pointed out that the commercial area, once troubled by its giant neighbor to the north, Cerritos Center, has made a complete recovery and is healthy again.

"There's not too much else I can tell you — everything's quiet... and going fine," he concluded.

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During hot summer months, you can cut air conditioning costs substantially by cooling a room—or your whole house—no lower than 78°. It could cost about 30% less for air conditioning if you keep the temperature at 78° instead of 70°. If you use a room air conditioner, hang a thermometer on the wall. Check it to see that the room temperature drops no lower than 78°. Remember: air conditioning is not to make you cold—just comfortable.

## Insulate your home.

If you do not have insulation in your attic—or if you have too little—you could be using up to twice the energy necessary for air conditioning your house. (More energy to heat it, too.) Insulation can be blown into most attics. It's an investment which merits your consideration. For information, see your local insulation contractor. And don't forget to weatherstrip doors and windows.

## Consider an automatic timer.

Timer attachments are available that will turn off your room air conditioner when you go to work and turn it on before you come home.

## Investigate an energy-saving unit.

If you're in the market for a room air conditioner, compare the Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER) numbers. The higher the number shown, the more cooling you get from the electricity you use.

## Cool only rooms in use.

If you have a room unit, keep all doors closed to the room you're cooling. Of course, no matter what system you use, whenever you air condition keep the outside doors and windows closed throughout the house.

## Keep the heat out.

When the children (or family pet) go out, don't forget to close the door. Keep the windows closed, too. And draw your draperies and blinds. Outside awnings or other sun screens will also reduce your cooling needs.

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## Cypress: a young city that grew up very rapidly

The City of Cypress is a modern western Orange County community of about 40,000 population that comprises an area of about 6.7 square miles and so far has developed primarily as a residential town.

Other than the Los Alamitos Race Track, a major center of quarter horse racing that is actually located within the city limits of Cypress, the city's major industry is the plant of Hyatt Die Cast Manufacturing Co. at 4656 Lincoln Ave. that employs more than 200 people.

The city contains the last large undeveloped area of vacant land in western Orange County, the 545-acre Arian Development Co., and the future development of the property, which is currently zoned as industrial but remains in agricultural use, is a continuing issue within the city.

Earlier this year, in response to a major petition-signature campaign conducted by the Cypress Citizens' Association, the City Council passed an ordinance that requires any future change of zoning in the city from industrial and commercial to residential be placed before the voters in a referendum.

The Cypress area was a center of dairy farming when it was incorporated in 1956 by the dairymen as a move to protect their industry and was appropriately named "Dairy City." However, within a few months a straw vote of the 1,070 residents was taken and the name of Cypress was adopted.

Rapid growth began in 1960 with the major appearance of housing tracts. By 1962 the population had almost tripled, and the dairymen moved away in response to the pressure of urbanization.

Lincoln Avenue, the major east-west artery, on the western end of which fronts the sprawling Forest Lawn Cypress Memorial Park cemetery, is the prime business street of the community, and continuing studies of its redevelopment are being conducted by city officials and advisory committees of citizens and businessmen.

Small satellite shopping centers have been developed throughout the city and a major new commercial entity is the Cypress Plaza Shopping Center at Ball Road and Walker Street.

The population of the city of shade-lined streets is comparatively young, with a median age of 21 years, but that median has been advancing in recent years with a marked drop in the city's birth rate. Only about 1.8 per cent of the population is over 65 years of age.

Cypress remains as a comparatively crime-free community, an enviable condition that city officials attribute largely to the assistance of a neighborly and public-spirited population.

The police department has encouraged the citizen interest by working closely with civic, social and neighborhood groups to keep the residents alert to the means of mutual cooperation in crime suppression.

The Cypress Police Department, which 10 years ago shared a two-man force with a neighboring city, now has nearly 50 sworn officers and civilian personnel, including police cadets.

The police department occupies a modern headquarters at the Civic Center, just east of the city hall offices at 5275 Orange Ave.

A feature of the architecturally novel Civic Center

(Continued on next page)

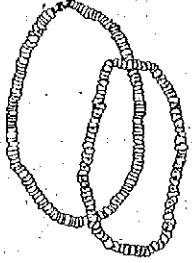
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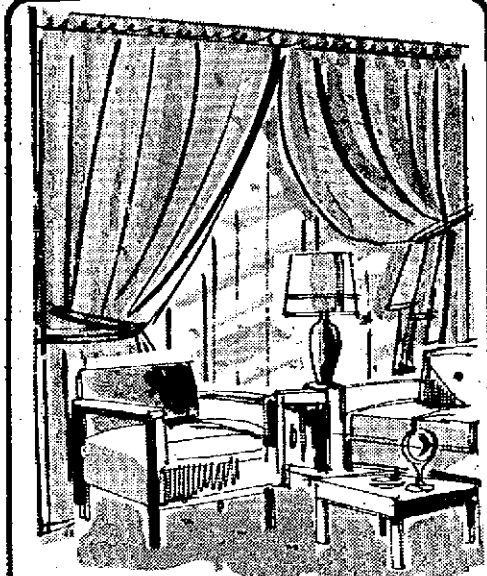


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# Cypress

(Continued from preceding page)

is the unique City Council chamber, a detached structure that stands alone on tall pilings.

The elevated Council Chamber is roomy and comfortable, but it is also rimmed with a broad balcony from which citizens can hear the proceedings in the event of an overflow crowd. Below the elevated chamber is an area that can be used for community social events.

Currently under construction at the Civic Center is a new 15,000-square-foot Cypress branch of the Orange County Public Library System. Being built on 2.7 acres of land provided by the city, the \$548,000 new facility will replace a 6,000-square-foot location that has been in use for 11 years and was the first public building constructed in Cypress.

A busy year-round recreation program for Cypress residents of all ages from pre-school to senior citizens is conducted by the Cypress Recreation and Park District, which is headquartered in the city's new community center at Cedar Glen Park, 5700 Orange Ave.

The district operates 14 other city parks and there are also four school parks.

The largest educational institution in Cypress is the unusual Cypress College, a branch of the North Orange County Community College District.

With a student population of about 10,800 in day and evening classes, the precisely planned Cypress College operates in the tradition of Britain's Oxford University, with the students identified with "houses" of their major interest, such as science, art or business.

The basic educational services of the city are provided by the Cypress Elementary School District. Its 12 schools serve parts of surrounding communities, but almost 80 per cent of their student population come from Cypress.

For high schools, most Cypress residents are served by the Anaheim Union High School District, but a small number are in the Garden Grove Unified School District.

Bellflower:

## The friendly city

(Continued from page 24)

current population of more than 52,334, has operated its city government without a city property tax for municipal services ever since incorporating 18 years ago. Most of the city's revenue is generated from the city's share of the state collected sales tax.

Bellflower's municipal reserves at the present time are around \$5 million. In addition, the city during the past year, purchased the former 1,100-seat Holiday theater for \$100,000 cash.

The current city budget contains an earmarked sum of around \$250,000 for remodeling the theater into a municipal auditorium, cultural center, and community theater. The theater has been named in honor of Councilwoman Mary E. Lewis who was the first city employee and former mayor.

Although operating with a zero city tax, Bellflower maintains around 70 acres of city parks including the 22-acre Bellflower Municipal Golf Center.

The city's recreational program along with the street lighting system are operated from general funds without special tax levies.

Always a community of picnic and parades or festivals, Bellflower was the home of the Los Angeles County Spring Fair during the late 1940's and early 1950's. The fair parade usually headed by the famed Ranger Band attracted crowds of more than 50,000. The city now sponsors an annual Liberty Day Parade.

During the past month the new \$1 million "Clifton Brakensiek Library" was dedicated as the first structure in the Bellflower-Los Angeles County Civic Center that will cost approximately \$12 million when completed.

The library was named in memory of the late Dr. Brakensiek who was one of the backers of incorporation and served as the city's second mayor as well as in many other civic leading capacities.

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# Our senior citizens are important to us

By JAMES LEAVY

Nearly one in every four persons in Long Beach is over 55 years old and each year the number of agencies designed to enrich their lives increases.

There are 50 organizations and agencies in Long Beach which are devoted in part or exclusively to the problems, the education and the recreation of senior citizens.

A Department of Senior Citizens Affairs, headed by Herb Nalibow, was established by the city last November to serve as a hub for activities and an information center for those who have trouble sorting out the various sources of aid in Long Beach.

Since April, according to Nalibow, 20,000 residents have taken advantage of the new department. It has answered questions for them and directed them to the community's resources for older people.

In addition, the department has published a brochure listing merchants who provide goods and services for seniors at a reduced rate. You can have one mailed to your home by calling the Department of Senior Citizens Affairs.

A catalogue of resources in the area is also available for those whose

work involves answering questions for senior citizens or directing them to agencies where they might find help.

Nalibow says a large part of the department's work involves telling senior citizens about new programs in the city like the 18-cent transit rate for anyone who is over 62 years old and retired. The rate also applies to his spouse.

The department also has a list of eight luncheon clubs which offer free meals, along with educational and recreational programs, all financed by federal funds.

Continuing education programs at Long Beach City College and Long

will also be offered by the school of nursing at the University.

In May George Toll, chairman of the city's advisory commission on senior citizens affairs, will organize "the biggest birthday party ever seen" to celebrate the nation's bicentennial.

Nalibow says his department is reordering priorities in the city to make sure the estimated 73,000 residents over 60 years old will be included in the life of the community.

This is reflected in a shift of recreational activities to centers in the downtown area where many of the city's senior citizens live.

Mrs. Pat Gray is coordinator of the downtown program for the Long Beach Recreation Department. She lists classes in music, languages, dancing, and other activities scheduled to begin in mid-September at the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, Silverado, Bixby, Houghton and Drake Parks.

For senior citizens who feel they have been discriminated against because of their age, Long Beach has an organization called Gray Panthers.

It is a marriage of the young and the old in protest against those who would exploit them on the basis of age. Marcie Martin, 21, and Lila Burns, 72, head the Gray Panthers which meets at the Westminster Community Presbyterian Church in Long Beach.

They are attempting to set standards for the operation of local nursing homes, to encourage more protection for the elderly on city streets, and to force banks to eliminate minimum balance require-

(Continued on next page)

*Have our senior citizens been discriminated against because of their age?*

Beach State University are part of the community effort to enrich the lives of older citizens, Nalibow says.

More than 500 senior citizens are active in the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program. They work with infants and older people on a volunteer basis.

Senior Opportunities and Services Inc. concentrates on the elderly, the poor and the disadvantaged.

This year, Nalibow says, the Long Beach Transit Co. will offer door-to-door service for those who are unable to use regular buses.

In October flu immunization centers will be established for senior citizens at various places to be announced later. A health screening program

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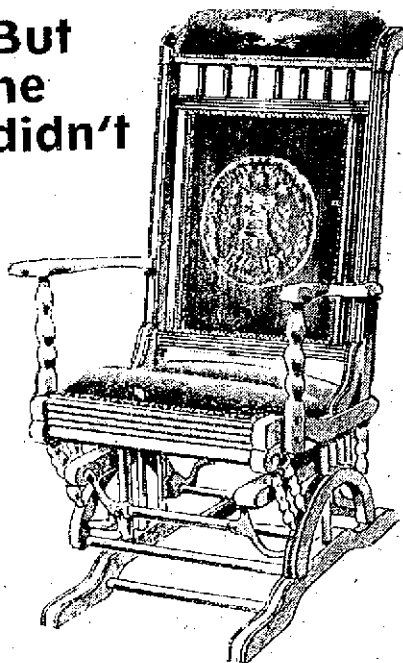
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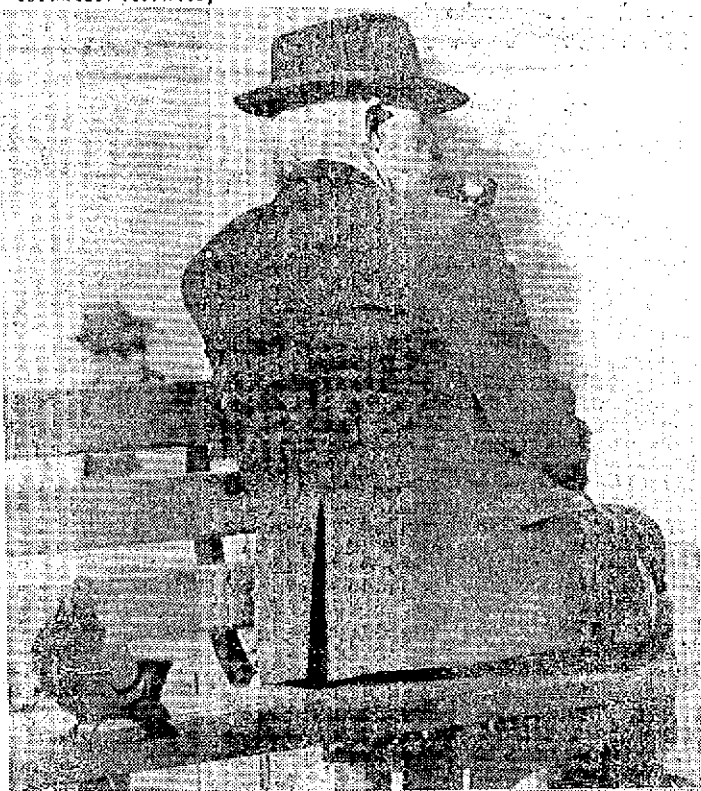
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A pigeon finds this Long Beach senior citizen a quiet companion on a park bench.

(Cont from preceding page)

ments and to provide free check-cashing service for older people.

Earlier this month about 25 members of the organization marched in downtown Long Beach in support of banks which offered these services. Some of the protestors withdrew funds from their banks and deposited them at Harbor Bank, 777 E. Ocean Blvd., because Harbor offers specialized services for senior citizens.

Earlier this year Gray Panthers heard their national leader, Margaret E. Kuhn, urge them to use their age and their infirmities to fight against discrimination on the basis of chronological age.

She addressed nearly 500 persons at the Covenant Presbyterian Church in Long Beach. Ms. Kuhn said, "There is no other group in our society that is more free than the old people. Nobody is going to take your pension away or your social security benefits. We have the right to speak our minds and we will be heard."

Whether you want to raise your voice in protest, to help others or enrich your life by participating in the scores of activities for senior citizens, the opportunities exist in Long Beach and the city's Department of Senior Citizens Affairs will help you seek them out.



A small boy and an old man talk of secret things as they stroll along the beach.

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By **TEDD THOMEY**  
Restaurant Editor

If you're a newcomer to Long Beach and a dining-out enthusiast, you've chosen the right time to live here because the city has added many fine restaurants in the past year.

The most glamorous additions are water-view establishments in Long Beach's multi-million-dollar harbor "restaurant row" which includes the Queen Mary and the area directly to the west.

The two newest are Adolph's in the Queensway



Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Dr., and the Quiet Cannon, 600 Queensway. Another new one is the separate Japanese restaurant at the Reef Polynesian restaurant,

nearby at 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr.

Those four restaurants — plus the four aboard the Queen Mary — mean there are eight restaurants in the harbor's "restaurant row." Each has a different personality.

The four aboard the Queen Mary are Sir Winston Churchill's (steaks and chops); Lord Nelson's (prime rib au jus); Lady Hamilton's (seafoods) and the Capstan (a coffee shop.)

In the past year, two new French cuisine restaurants have arrived along Ocean Boulevard in downtown Long Beach. They are Le Clos, 529 E. Seaside Way (which can also be entered through the Kona Hotel, 530 E. Ocean) and Le Premier, 430 E. Ocean, designed like a French-Normandy minicastle.

The new emphasis on dinner houses in the downtown area includes the new Reed Williams' restaurant, 730 E. Broadway,

and the Broadway Tavern, 733 E. Broadway.

For Italian cuisine in an old world atmosphere, there is Lombardo's on Linden Avenue just north of Ocean Boulevard, located in the Federal Fidelity Plaza.

The highest view restaurant in downtown Long Beach is the Skyroom atop the Breakers retirement hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Dining Guide which starts on this page and continues for many more pages will provide more information on those restaurants. It also includes data on scores more located throughout Long Beach and nearby areas extending to Palos Verdes on the west, Orange County to the east and south, and Los Angeles to the north.

The Dining Guide includes everything from Mexican and Chinese dining rooms to French or Japanese or Polynesian or Italian restaurants. Also listed are seafood specialty houses, steak houses, entertainment rooms, coffee shops, pizza parlors, cafeterias, smorgasbords and takeout shops.

During my years as a restaurant columnist, I have visited 99 per cent of these establishments with my family and can vouch for their food and service.

However, no one is per-

fect all the time. Neither are restaurants. Even the best make mistakes sometimes, but you will find that those on my list make fewer errors than you might expect.

Here's how to read the price guidelines in my list: **POPULAR** usually means a family restaurant offering meals for \$2.95 or less. **MEDIUM** means diners from \$2.95 or perhaps \$3.50 to about \$5. **UPPER MEDIUM** means diners from about \$5 to \$8 or more. **LUXURIOUS** means most diners \$8 or perhaps considerably more.

Because of accelerating food costs, all restaurants have raised their prices this year. Some are considering additional price increases. It is a common procedure nowadays for people to phone a restaurant and ask for price information before going.

The restaurants in the Dining Guide are listed alphabetically. When the name of the city is omitted in the listing, it means the restaurant is in Long Beach. The phrase "family restaurant" means liquor isn't served.

A few words of caution. Some restaurants are closed Sundays. Others are closed Mondays, Tues-

(Continued next page)

# Dining guide



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(Cont. From Preceding Page)

in doubt, phone before driving over.

days or perhaps Saturdays. Some don't serve breakfast or luncheon. If

ADOLPH'S in the Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Dr. Deluxe

harbor view restaurant with Caribbean decor and some Caribbean dishes. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, banquets, dancing, entertainment. Steaks,

seafoods, prime rib. Prices upper medium.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th St. a block east of Atlantic.

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BY KEITH NUTTALL  
Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Supervisor

Stale bread? Make a big batch of French toast, flavored with vanilla and cinnamon. Or orange juice and grated peel. Freeze extras for quick toasted snacks.

High school geometry DOES come in handy — you'll want to compare the volume of baking pans before you substitute one for another. Avoid disaster; only use pans of the volume called for in the recipe.

Tasty language lesson — alligator pear is the old name for an avocado. And avocado, it turns out, is the Spanish corruption of "ahuacat" — the Mexican word for alligator.

Anything you can stuff eggplants with is food for zucchini, too. Of course, the little summer squashes take less time to cook.

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1601 E. 7TH ST. (at Walnut)	591-1387
3352 LOS COYOTES DR. (at Wardlow)	421-3754
6081 ATLANTIC AVE. (at 45th St.)	423-7953
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# Dining

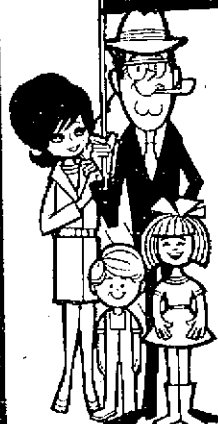
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**ALISIO'S CLUB** 100, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Anaheim Street, around the corner from American City Bank. Fine steaks, sea foods. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. Prices upper medium.**ALPINE VILLAGE**, 833 W. Torrance Blvd., Torrance; use Torrance Boulevard offramp from Harbor Freeway. Alpine Inn has German dishes and American sandwiches, beer and entertainment. Village has numerous old world shops, a farm, zoo, beer pavilion, fairytale land and other attractions including German bands. Prices medium; some higher.**AMBROSIA**, 501 30th St., Newport Beach. A formal restaurant in the classic tradition. Continental cuisine. Prices luxurious. Owned by Geril and Gustav Muller.**APPLE ANNIE'S FUN ROOMS AND PIZZA PARLORS**, Candlewood Street near Lakewood Boulevard in Lakewood and 2226 Palo Verde Ave. near Stearns Street. Pizza, salads, sandwiches, Italian dishes, draft beer.**ANDERSON'S TALLY HO**, 5828 Lakewood Blvd.

near South Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner. Beautiful quality steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**ANDY'S CAFETERIA**, Anaheim Street at Pacific Avenue. Very good family dining, popular prices; breakfast, luncheon and dinner; closed Saturday and Sunday.**ARNOLD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 3925 Atlantic. Luncheon and dinners. Quality foods in luxurious atmosphere at popular and low medium prices.**ASHLEY'S EL ENCANTO**, 1729 E. Fourth St. Big variety of Mexican dishes. Prices popular to medium. Also known simply as El Encanto.**BAGEL 'N' BEEF**, Los Alamitos Boulevard just north of Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner, banquets, outside patio dining, delicatessen. Kosher-style specialties. Prices mostly low medium.**BEN'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, Bellflower Boulevard just south of Spring Street. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Top-notch quality at popular and low medium prices.**BIT OF SWEDEN**, 2131 E. Broadway. Tasty, colorful luncheon and dinner smorgasbord. Popular prices.**BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANTS**, Long Beach Boulevard near Willow; 6405 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Lakewood Boulevard at South, Lakewood; Los Alamitos Boulevard at Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos; Rosecrans Avenue near 605 Freeway, Norwalk. Family restaurants. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Popular prices, excellent quality.**BRADFORD HOUSE**, Grant City department store, 4550 Atlantic Ave. Family dining; breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Nightly specials at attractive popular prices.**BREAKERS HOTEL SKY ROOM**, 201 E. Ocean Blvd. Steaks, seafoods, dancing entertainment. Prices upper medium.**BROADWAY TAVERN**, 733 E. Broadway. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Game room. Fresh: delicious hot sandwiches day and night at popular to medium prices. Dinners medium to upper medium prices. Closed Saturdays, Sundays.**CARR BROTHERS RESTAURANT AND ENTERTAINMENT LOUNGE**, 3490 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Wardlow Road. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. High quality; prices upper medium.**CASA CASTILLO**, 11272 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Mexican lunches, dinners and banquets. Prices popular to low medium. Quality very good. Cocktails.**CHART HOUSE**, 215 Marina Dr. (Formerly the Captain's Inn). Dinner and cocktails every night. Choice steaks and seafoods; upper medium prices. View windows overlook yacht anchorage.**CHEE CHINESE FOOD**, Golden Avenue at Willow Street. Excellent, fresh Chinese luncheons and dinners. Prices popular to medium.**CHEF'S PANTRY**, 6131 Atlantic. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Seafood specialties Hawaiian menu each Friday evening. Prices popular to low medium.**CHEZ CARY**, 571 S. Main St., Orange, near

(Continued next page)

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# guide

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

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**CHOPSTICK CHINESE RESTAURANT**, 2232 E. Anaheim St. Chinese family dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**CIGO'S**, Pacific at Ninth, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner. One of the best sea food specialty houses in the Long Beach-San Pedro area. Prices

medium to upper medium.

**CLIFTON'S CAFE-TERIA**, 5006 Pepperwood Ave., Lakewood Center. Luncheon and dinner. Specializing in many salads, excellent roasts carved to order and fresh pastries. Prices popular to low medium.

**CLOVER ROOM**, Woodruff Avenue at Carson Street, Lakewood. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, cocktails. Top-notch, well-run restaurant.

**CURLY JONES**, 9133 E. Imperial Hwy., Downey. Prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium, some are upper-medium. Delightful entertainment by pretty Pinky Carter.

**CURRIE'S SANTA FE**, 1735 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheons, dinners, banquets, cocktails. Outstanding steaks, seafoods, prime rib. Prices upper medium.

**DALE'S SECRET HARBOR**, 674 S. Normandie Ave. near Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles. Award-winning haute cuisine and wines. Luncheon and dinner. Prices mostly luxurious; some upper medium. Closed Sundays.

**DE PALMA'S ITALIAN VILLAGE**, 13401 Hwy. 71, 14 miles south of Corona. Italian dinner house and adjacent Ozark Barbecue restaurant feature dozens of entrees on huge feasts. Prices upper-medium. Wonderful food and farmhouse atmosphere.

**DIMITRI'S**, 907 Beach Blvd., Anaheim. Superb steaks, sea foods, international entrees. Prices upper-medium. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, cocktails, entertainment.

**DIPIAZZA**, 4722 E. Second St. Really great Italian specialties. Prices medium. Pizza takeout department.

**DOMENICO'S**, 21608 S. Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens. Outstanding pizza, beer, Italian specialties. Popular prices.

**DONATO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Woodruff Avenue near Carson Street. Luncheons, dinners, wine room and delicatessen. Excellent quality at low medium prices.

**DOWNTOWNER**, 144 Pine Ave. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Cocktails. Catering for parties. Take-out delicatessen. Popular prices.

**ECCO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Warner Avenue, Sunset Beach. Luncheon, dinner; outstanding pizza. Prices popular and low medium.

**EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE**, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. This large hotel has a fashionable dining room, called Hugo's, one of Long Beach's finest. Facilities include an entertainment lounge with dancing, extensive banquet and

(Continued next page)

## Reed Williams

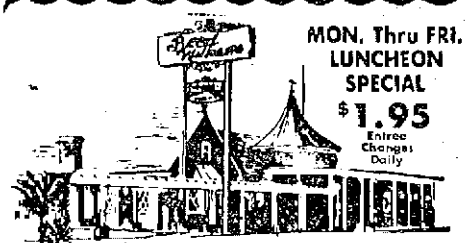
A GLAMOROUS RESTAURANT WITH DANCING

DANCE TO THE REED WILLIAMS BAND NIGHTLY

### EARLY DINNER SPECIALS SERVED SUN. THRU THURS.

• **PRIME RIB  
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK  
OR SEAFOOD PLATE**

**3.95**  
4 to 7 P.M.



**MON. THRU FRI.  
LUNCHEON  
SPECIAL**

**\$1.95**  
Entree  
Changes  
Daily

**730 E. BROADWAY, LONG BEACH**  
Down Town Reservations 435-5361 or 435-5362

## Area television channels

- KNXT—Channel 2 (CBS) 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028
  - KNBC—Channel 4 (NBC) 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523
  - KTIA—Channel 5 (Ind.) 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028
  - KABC-TV—Channel 7 (ABC) 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027
  - KHJ-TV—Channel 9 (Ind.) 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038
  - KTTV—Channel 11 (Ind.) 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028
  - KCOP—Channel 13 (Ind.) 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028
  - KWHY—Channel 22 (Ind., Spanish-speaking) 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028
  - KCET—Channel 28 (PBS) 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027
  - KHOF—Channel 30 (Ind.) 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205
  - KMEX—Channel 34 (Ind., Spanish-speaking) 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038
  - KLXA—Channel 40 (Ind.) 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707
  - KOCE—Channel 50 (PBS) 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647
  - KBSC—Channel 52 (Ind.) 5762 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028
  - KLCS—Channel 58 (Ind.) 1061 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012
  - KVST—Channel 68 (Ind.) 1136 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038
- Cable television is offered in some areas—in Long Beach, Channel 8

SERVING LONG BEACH



## Prince of Whales

SINCE 1929

FAMILY RESTAURANT  
**"SEAFOOD DINNERS at their BEST"**

We serve only the finest Canadian Halibut, Lobster Tail and Jumbo Shrimp plus your favorite BEER and WINES

Children's Menu Available  
OPEN 11:30 DAILY—CLOSED MONDAY  
Plenty of Free Parking Available



**6790 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH NE 2-1366**

## RESTAURANT ADVENTURES INC. PRESENTS ADVENTURES IN DINING with Spectacular Waterfront Views

### QUIET CANNON

Food and Spirits  
Serving Luncheon & Dinners

**SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE  
BRUNCH** Served 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dancing Tues. thru Sun.  
to **"THE GROUP"**

Happy Hours 4 to 7 p.m.  
600 QUEENSWAY DRIVE  
Port of Long Beach 436-2247

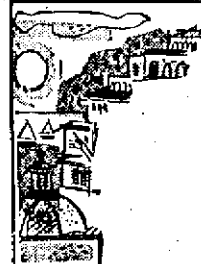
### Wind rose FOOD & SPIRITS

Serving Luncheon & Dinners

**SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE  
BRUNCH** Served 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dancing Wed. thru Sat.  
to the **KAVIKAS** and  
**JOHNNY MAYA** Sun. thru Tues.

HAPPY HOURS 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
170 MARINE DRIVE  
SEAPORT VILLAGE 597-3607



Superb  
Continental  
Dining at  
Modest  
Prices

LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

**PRIME  
RIB**

Served with Tureen of  
Soup, Salad Choice of  
Dressing, Pilaff or Potatoes  
and Vegetable du jour

**\$3.45**

## French Riviera

RESTAURANT  
2688 SOUTH ST.  
of Paramount Blvd.

531-1367  
Long Beach





# Dining

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

**100,000 WELCOMES**  
OR AS WE SAY IT IN IRELAND  
**CEAD MILE FAILTE**

**TRY TOM'S FAMOUS CORN BEEF**

- Hot Beef Dip
- Hot pastrami
- knackwurst
- draft beer

**TOM'S**

250 E. 4th Street Long Beach HE 2-9522

Your Hosts  
Tom & Helen

party rooms and a coffee shop. Frank Wagner is the general manager. Hugo's prices are upper-medium and luxurious.

**EL CASTILLO REAL**, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal just northeast of the Traffic Circle. Mexican luncheons, dinners, cocktails, entertainment and banquets. Extremely good quality. Prices popular to medium.

**EL COMEDOR MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 6277 E. Spring St. near Palo Verde Avenue in the Lucky market shopping center. Very good Mexican luncheons, dinners and wine cocktails. Prices popular to medium.

**ELDORADO RESTAURANT**, Spring Street at Studebaker Road. Steaks, prime rib, sea foods, barbecue ribs. Excellent quality. Entertainment in the lounge. Prices upper medium.

**ELKS CLUB** NO. 888, DOME CATERING, 4101 E. Willow St. This spa-

cious Long Beach Elks Club has seven banquet rooms which are open to the public for wedding receptions, breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, formal banquets, parties, luaus, Bar Mitzvahs and similar functions.

**EL MATADOR**, 5734 E. Second St. Outstanding Mexican specialties. Takeout department. Popular prices, some medium.

**EL PASO CANTINA**, Sepulveda Boulevard just east of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Superlative Mexican specialties in a nostalgia atmosphere. Prices popular; some medium. Margaritas by the pitcher. Sunday sangria brunch.

**EL PATIO RESTAURANT**, 3503 Atlantic. Wonderful Mexican luncheons, dinners, cocktails. One of the largest Latin restaurants in town. Prices popular to medium.

**FIDDLERS THREE RESTAURANTS**, 5233 Clark, Lakewood; 5735 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.; 4000 Atlantic and 3200 E. Anaheim; **SIXPENCE RESTAURANT**, 5110 Graywood, Lakewood. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Popular prices. The Clark Avenue Fiddlers has an outstanding, separate steak and seafood restaurant at the rear called the Bar & Galley. It also serves cocktails. Medium prices.

**FIREBELL RESTAURANT AND SHOW ROOM**, 11011 Alondra Blvd. at Studebaker Road, Norwalk. Las Vegas-style entertainment and dancing nightly in show restaurant; separate coffee shop. Steaks, sea foods. Prices popular to upper medium.

**FISH COOKER**, Candlewood Street just east of Lakewood Boulevard, Lakewood. Luncheon and dinner. Very good fresh seafood specialties.

(Continued next page)

**WELCOME NEWCOMERS**

**YOU'LL LOVE OUR DELICIOUS WOOD-PIT BBQ**

**DINNER** from 2.95  
**LUNCH** from 1.55  
**CHILDREN** from 1.30  
**COCKTAILS**

**Love's**

HOURS: 11 'til 11/Fri., Sat. 11 'til Midnight

For Take Out Phone 531-1150

**5300 LAKEWOOD BLVD.**  
at Candlewood, Lakewood

**Park Pantry RESTAURANT & CAFETERIA**  
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • BEER • WINE  
17511 S. SUSANA ROAD • 639-0234  
(across from Dominguez Valley Hospital)

**WE ARE OPEN AGAIN AFTER A COMPLETE REMODELING**

**SPECIAL NOW THRU SEPT. 7 NEW YORK STEAK DINNER**

Soup or Salad  
Potato and Home Made dessert

**\$2.95**

Complimentary Glass of Wine with each dinner. Served in our Coffee Shop 3:30 to 8:00 P.M. Thurs.-Sun. Aug. 31 to Sept. 7

**PARK PANTRY**

Open 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Closed Labor Day

# guide

charcoal-broiled in exhibition kitchen. Banquet room and fresh fish market. Prices mostly medium.

**FORUM CAFETERIA**, Faculty Avenue and Candlewood Street, Lakewood shopping center. Open every day for luncheon and dinner and banquets. One of the largest and most beautiful cafeterias in Southern California. Quality family dining at popular prices.

**FRENCH RIVIERA**, 2688 E. South St. Prime rib, steaks, French cuisine. Prices medium. Delectable big dinners. Definitely a top value restaurant.

**GALLEY**, 4500 E. Los Coyotes Diagonal just north of Traffic Circle. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Closed Sundays. Unusually good hot sandwiches and dinner specials of beef shortribs, knackwurst and sauerkraut. Self-service at popular prices. Outside catering for parties of any size.

**GINA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 12149 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, near Rossmore center. Owned by a talented lady chef, Sylvia Giordano Skinner. Luncheon and dinner. Prices mostly popular to low medium. Pizza, too.

**GLIDE'ER INN**, 1400 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Closed Monday and Tues-

day. Outstanding sea food specialty house with aviation nostalgia decor dating back to 1930. Dinners include soup and salad, potatoes, hot rolls. Lunches and cocktails. Prices medium to upper medium.

**GOLDEN BULL STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE RESTAURANT**, 19800 S. Main St. on the Dominguez Golf Course near the San Diego and Harbor Freeways. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, cocktails. Steaks, seafoods. Prices medium to upper medium. Quality excellent.

**GOLDEN LANTERN RESTAURANT**, Palo Verde Avenue just south of Spring Street. Very good cafeteria lunches and dinners. Unusual display of antiques. Popular prices.

**GOLDEN SAILS INN**, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. A magnificently designed Mediterranean-style complex with dining rooms, a banquet center and night club for dancing. Luncheon, dinner and Vegas-style Sunday brunch. Top quality; prices upper medium.

**GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM AND RESTAURANT**, 12400 Studebaker Rd. near Imperial Hwy., Norwalk. Steak and lobster restaurant open on weekends. Prices upper medium. Dancing to large bands in ballroom.

**GREEN FROG**, Atlantic at Pacific Coast Hwy. Sea foods, prime rib, frog legs, steaks. Prices mostly medium, some upper medium. Owned by Tom Harris and Chuck Green, this restaurant is extremely popular because it has high quality lunches and dinners.

**GREEN PEPPER MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 209 Main St. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday brunch. Very successful because of its tasty, imaginative food. Popular prices.

**GRINDER**, 301 W. Broadway. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner, specializing in fancy hamburger sandwiches. Popular prices.

**HAN DYNASTY**, Spring Street just east of Palo Verde Avenue. Fine Mandarin-style Chinese cuisine; lunches and dinners. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**HAPPENNY INN**, Westminster Avenue at Beach Boulevard, Westminster. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, entertainment. International cuisine, fine steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**HAROLD'S CLUB**, Long Beach Boulevard at Tenth. Luncheon and dinner. Specialty is quality prime rib au jus. Steaks, sea foods, cocktails. Prices medium to upper medium.

(Continued next page)

## Brunch at The Velvet Turtle makes Sunday Sunday.

You'll begin with sweet fresh fruits and champagne, and warm buttery sweet rolls and muffins. Then settle into delicious Eggs Benedict, cheese blintzes, steak and eggs, roast beef hash or one of our fluffy three-egg omelettes.

All complemented with home fried potatoes and freshly brewed coffee. And all served in relaxing surroundings at sensible prices by really thoughtful people.

### Sunday Brunch at The Velvet Turtle.

In Long Beach, on the San Diego Fwy. at the Atlantic Avenue North exit. 426-0391.



Call us for banquet information. We honor American Express & other major credit cards.

## Edgewater HYATT HOUSE

THE IN PLACE FOR DINING DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

**Hugo's**  
DINING ROOM  
LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS  
**SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BUFFET BRUNCH**  
Served from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
Regular diners served from 3 P.M.  
Adults \$3.95 Children \$2.95

COMPLETE BANQUET FACILITIES to 1000  
For Your Wedding Reception, Office Party, Club Affairs, etc.

24 HOUR COFFEE SHOP



6400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH • 434-8451

## TABLE-TENT SPECIALS

SERVED FROM 5 p.m. 'Til 10 p.m.

Choice of Soup or Salad

**MONDAY**

**GOLDEN VEAL PATTIE**

Lightly Breaded & Grilled, Washed Potatoes, Country Gravy

**\$1.65**

**TUESDAY**

**CHEFS SPECIAL DINNER**

Surprise Entree - Take a Chance - Ask Your Waitress

**\$1.65**

**WEDNESDAY**

**FINGER LICK'N CHICKEN**

1/2 Disputed Chicken, French Fries, Hot Roll in Honey

**\$1.65**

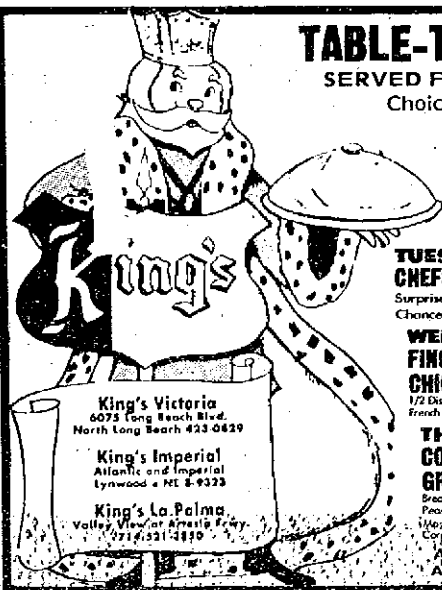
**THURSDAY**

**COUNTRY STYLE GRITS 'N GRAVY**

Breaded Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes, Country Gravy, Baked Corn Bread

**\$1.65**

ASK ABOUT OUR BANQUET AND CATERING FACILITIES



King's Victoria  
6073 Long Beach Blvd.  
North Long Beach 423-0629

King's Imperial  
Atlantic and Imperial  
Lynwood • ME 8-8323

King's La Palma  
Valley View at Alhambra Hwy.  
721-2211-4450

**COUPON**

# SIZZLIN' SPECIALS!

**DINE EARLY, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.** COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 15

Any Day of the Week

**THE STEAK PLATTER**

Top sirloin broiled order with sizzler toast, and beverage of your choice.

1.99

**GROUND BEEF PLATTER**

A full half pound of 100% ground beef broiled to your order and served with french fries. Sizzler toast plus salad and beverage of your choice.

1.89

**THE BURGER PLATTER**

1/4 lb. all-beef Hamburger grilled to your order with french fries, salad and beverage of your choice.

1.59

**THE FISH PLATTER**

Golden filets of fish cooked to perfection with french fries, tartar sauce, salad and beverage of your choice.

1.79



**No Limit — Coupons Good for all Persons in your Party**

**LONG BEACH:**  
15 West Del Amo  
(next to Dooley's)  
428-4957

**LONG BEACH:**  
1430 East Pacific Coast Hwy.  
591-8539

**CARSON:**  
20755 S. Avalon Blvd.  
Across from Carson Mall  
332-5697

# Dining

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

**HARVEST HOUSE, 435** Los Cerritos shopping mall, Cerritos Center. Luncheon, dinner and special Sunday breakfast. All-you-can-eat buffet-style. Fine values at popular prices.

**Jr. and Ron, this modern,** colorful establishment features a terrific chicken pie dinner.

**HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second** St. Sea foods, choicest prime rib, steaks. Prices upper-medium.

in their 15th year, the cafeterias offer party catering for small or large groups. Wonderful bakery items.

**HUFFSTETTLER'S, 5100** E. Second St. Open every day. Very good buffet-style luncheons and dinners. Popular prices.

**HEARTWELL** RESTAURANT, 6700 E. Carson St. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Located on the Heartwell Golf Course, but open to the public. Chef Harry Boosalis makes fine soups. Prices mostly popular; a few higher.

**HOE'S HUTS, 4823 E. Second;** 4251 Long Beach Blvd.; 2147 Bellflower Blvd.; 6257 E. Second. Very good breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Popular prices, some higher.

**INGE'S DINNER** HOUSE, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Top quality steaks, prime rib, sea foods, German dishes. Prices medium. Some higher. Banquets and entertainment.

**HOLIDAY INN, Lake-**wood Boulevard at Willow Street beside the San Diego Freeway. Open for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, entertainment and banquets. Top quality. Prices medium to upper medium.

**IRON MASK, Del Amo** Boulevard just west of Bellflower Boulevard. Dancing and entertainment nightly. Steak and lobster dinners. Prices upper medium.

**HECK'S, 535 W. Willow** St. Splendid Cantonese dishes, steaks, sea foods. Prices medium to upper-medium. Entertainment, too.

**HEIDI'S BUFFET, 5925** Cherry Ave., a few blocks north of South Street. Very nice luncheon and dinner smorgasbords. Popular prices. Banquets and catering.

**HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS, 218 E. Broadway** and 643 Pine Ave. Open every day, these handsome, modern cafeterias serve breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Owner Hubert Hust now includes dessert with his regular dinners nightly and Sunday. The house specialty is outstanding quality, tender, juicy roast beef. Popular prices. Now

**IVANHOE ROOM at the** Lafayette, Broadway at Linden Avenue. Daily luncheons; dinners Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. Piano-bar entertainment. Steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**HENRY MOFFETT'S CHICKEN PIE SHOP,** 16506 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Chicken pie dinners. Delicatessen. Popular prices. Operated by brothers Henry Moffet

**JACK 'N' JILL'S, 3321** South St. (Formerly Black-jack's.) Special menu of

(Continued next page)

# Red Onion



**SONORA STYLE MEXICAN FOOD COCKTAILS**

**NOW APPEARING**  
**LONG BEACH RED ONION J & G ROADSHOW**  
TUESDAY thru SATURDAY

**CERRITOS RED ONION DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT**

**NOW APPEARING TUES. THRU SAT.**

**LUIS MIRANDA 4 Piece Group**

**LONG BEACH:**  
3201 Atlantic Blvd.  
593-1793

**LONG BEACH:**  
1153 W. Century Blvd.  
673-5676

**LONG BEACH:**  
18511 McArthur Blvd.  
525-8330

**HAWTHORNE:**  
11425 Hawthorne Blvd.  
at Imperial 654-0788

**CERRITOS:**  
18714 Grady Road  
(off South St.)  
926-4634

**FULLERTON:**  
1444 N. Harbor  
(714) 870-6150

**ANAHEIM:**  
1801 E. Katella  
626-1287

**VENTURA:**  
770 S. Seaward Ave.  
(407) 448-3219


# HAVE YOU EVER...

Been to the Beautiful

## GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM RESTAURANT

and Danced to the Big Bands of

• GUY LOMBARDO • COUNT BASIE • JAN GARBER • WAYNE KING • HARRY JAMES • & OTHERS



**MEMO & HIS MEN OF MUSIC EVERY WED., FRI. & SAT.**

**GOLDEN WEST**

**12400 STUDEBAKER**

**868-4761**

**BALLROOM RESTAURANT**

**COCKTAILS • DINING • DANCING**

**DINNER GUESTS PAY NO BALLROOM ADMISSION**

**PARKING FOR ONE THOUSAND CARS**

# CURLY JONES

**COFFEE SHOPS**

**OPEN 24 HRS.**

**NOW IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.**

**MONDAY—OLD FASHIONED SWISS STEAK** ..... \$1.95

**TUESDAY—CURLEY'S STEAK FINGERS** ..... \$1.95

**WEDNESDAY—COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN FRIED STEAK** ..... \$1.95

**THURSDAY—YANKEE POT ROAST & NOODLES** ..... \$1.95

**FRIDAY—LONDON FISH FRY** ..... \$1.95

**SATURDAY—LARGE DELMONICO STEAK** ..... \$2.95

**SUNDAY—HOMEMADE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS** ..... \$1.95

SERVED WITH SOUP & SALAD, CHOICE OF POTATOES, BREAD & GARNISH & JELLO OR PUDDING

**NORWALK** **BELLFLOWER**

11755 E. FIRESTONE • 864-4283    9251 ALONDRA BLVD. • 866-9309

**NOW IN ADDITION TO OUR NEW DINNER MENU**

**"ALL YOU CAN EAT" FROM OUR SOUP AND SALAD BAR FEATURING CURLY'S OWN HOMEMADE SOUP AND THE GREATEST HOT PINTO BEANS IN THE WEST AND CURLY'S "SLICE YOUR OWN" BREAD**

**ALSO "ALL YOU CAN EAT" ON OUR SPECIALS MON. THRU THURS.**

**MONDAY—VEAL PARMESAN** ..... \$2.35

**TUESDAY—LONDON FISH FRY** ..... \$2.35

**WEDNESDAY—BRAISED BEEF TIPS PARMESAN** ..... \$2.65

**THURSDAY—YANKEE POT ROAST & NOODLES** ..... \$2.95

**CURLY JONES**

**DINNER HOUSE**

**LUNCHEONS • COCKTAILS • DINNERS • ENTERTAINMENT BY PINKY CARTER**

**11755 E. FIRESTONE • 864-4283**

**CURLY'S FAMOUS LOBSTER NEWBERG FRIDAYS \$3.95**

**11755 E. FIRESTONE • 864-4283**



# guide



hot sandwiches day and night. Entertainment and dancing to youthful rock groups. Game rooms. Popular prices.

**JAVALANES' EAST INDIES ROOM and COF-**

**FEE SHOP**, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Coffee shop open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. East Indies Room, luncheon, dinner and cocktails; occasionally shows and dancing. Prices popular

and medium in coffee shop; higher in East Indies Room.

**JOJO'S**, 4750 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner and cocktails. Newest look in coffee shops. Unusual sandwiches. Dinners popular to medium prices.

**JOLLY KNIGHT**, 8666 Garden Blvd., Garden Grove, a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway. This jolly British-style luncheon and dinner house features beautiful sea foods, prime rib au jus, rack of lamb and the finest single and double steaks. Entertainment lounge and banquet rooms. Prices upper-medium.

**JOLLY ROGER**, 168 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Very good sea food specialties and steaks. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment. Prices medium to upper medium.

**JONES CAFETERIA AND DINING ROOM**, Fifth and Locust; **JONES UPTOWN CAFETERIA**, 3636 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon and dinner. Rich, delectable, whole-

some foods in a family atmosphere. Prices low medium, generally; some popular. Closed Saturdays.

**JUG N' GAVEL DINING ROOM AND COFFEE SHOP**, 14160 Beach Blvd. Fine breakfasts, luncheons, dinners. Entertainment and cocktails. Prices popular to upper medium.

**JUNGRY JOSE**, 190 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment; champagne brunch on weekends. Imaginative Mexican and American menu. Prices medium to upper medium.

**KAPLAN'S HOUSE OF CORNED BEEF**, 203 Los Cerritos shopping center, near Ohrbach's. Lunches, dinners, delicatessen and party catering. Splendid kosher-style foods.

**KATELLA RESTAURANT AND DELI**, 3464 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Luncheon, dinner, catering, delicatessen, bakery. Remarkably good kosher-style foods. Prices medium.

(Continued next page)

## THE REEF OFFERS YOU 2 GREAT DINING EXPERIENCES

• STEAKS • SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB •

SERVED IN OUR BEAUTIFUL SOUTH SEAS ATMOSPHERE RESTAURANT AND

## JAPANESE CUISINE

In Our New Restaurant featuring Famous JAPANESE TEPPAN-STEAK TABLES with performing Chefs.

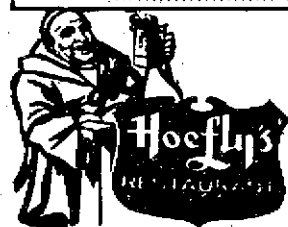
**TUESDAYS thru SUNDAYS** All complete dinners include appetizer, soup, salad, vegetable, steamed rice, aromatic green tea and dessert

At the **Reef**  
For reservations phone 437-0558  
Open Daily for Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails, Banquets  
880 Harbor Scenic Drive, Port of Long Beach

## DAILY DINNER SPECIALS! FILET MIGNON and LOBSTER TAIL... \$5.95

EARLY BIRD DINNERS 5-8 p.m. 8-11 p.m.

CHICKEN CORDON ROUGE	\$4.25	\$5.25
TERIYAKI STEAK	\$3.25	\$4.25
FRIED SHRIMP	\$3.25	\$4.25
RED SNAPPER	\$3.25	\$4.25
MAHI-MAHI	\$3.25	\$4.25



• DINNER  
• BANQUETS  
• COCKTAILS  
• ENTERTAINMENT Nightly by KELLY LE MAIER  
Reservations 438-4965

4911 East Second St. Belmont Shore Long Beach



## FINE MEXICAN FOOD

- Delicious family dinners
- Special children's plate
- Banquets Available
- A la carte dinners
- Wine, Champagne, Beer
- Luncheon specials
- Food to go
- Cocktails

## ENTERTAINMENT BY TRIO LOS REALES

**El Castillo Real**  
4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal Long Beach 597-0301  
Open 7 Days 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

**WALT'S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT and FISH MARKET**

"If it's fresher... it's still swimming!"

- seafood — broiled over mesquite coals
- casual wharf atmosphere
- ocean fresh fish
- tasty morsels of smoked fish and clam chowder

**WHARF**

**LUNCH • DINNER**  
**BEER • WINE**  
**FOOD TO GO**

Select from a wide variety of fresh fish for lunch or dinner... the same fresh fish available in our Fresh Fish Market.

OPEN DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
FRI. & SAT. 'til 10 p.m. Sun. - 9 p.m.  
Closed Mondays

**201 MAIN ST. SEAL BEACH**  
Phone 598-4433

**Andy's RESTAURANT**

**The House Quality Built**

Andy's is famous for its MANNINGS • CORN-FED BEEF, BAKED HAM, TURKEY, ALASKAN HALIBUT and HOT-CAKES with that delectable homecooked flavor that "tickles your taste" and "appeases your appetite," and makes your meal an experience of sheer satisfaction and dreamed-of delight. Give your "tummy a treat" and also enjoy the relaxing friendly atmosphere of Long Beach's finest cafeteria.

• BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER • SNACKS

PALATE-PLEASING FOODS — PURSE PLEASING PRICES

SERVED GOOD OLD FASHIONED FAMILY CAFETERIA STYLE

Old Fashioned Buttermilk Hot Cakes  
A Specialty

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. We Rest

Fresh Baked Bread Pies, Cakes, Pastries Daily

**201 W. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH** PHONE 591-5011  
at the Corner of Pacific Ave.

# Hubert's Cafeterias



I personally wish to extend a warm thank you to all of our friends who have patronized us in the past fifteen years. An extra large thank you to the skilled staff, who by adding gracious doses of love and affection, as well as appropriate herbs and spices, to the fine quality food served to our patrons, have made these fifteen years a most satisfying and rewarding experience for me.

Thank you,  
Hubert Hust

OPEN DAILY • BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

## Our famous ROAST BEEF DINNER

Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, and vegetable, gravy, onion salad, roll and butter, beverage, coffee and tea, and dessert .....

**\$2.80**

### DAILY DINNER SPECIAL

#### ENTREE CHANGES DAILY

Potato, vegetable, Salad, Roll & butter, Coffee or tea Monday thru Saturday

**\$1.60**

### LUNCHEON SPECIAL

#### LITTLE HENRY SANDWICH

SOUP AND SALAD. **\$1.60**

COFFEE OR TEA

Served Mon. thru Sat. 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.

BOTH LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 7 P.M.

643 PINE AVE. 436-8476 • 218 E. BROADWAY 435-2316  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FAMOUS SINCE 1930

# Glide'er Inn

## SEAFOOD HOUSE

WE PROUDLY SERVE BOUILLABaisse MARSEILLAISE FOR TWO

Serving the Largest Selection of FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY from 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

and other delicacies, such as: oysters, trout, frog legs, sand dabs, lobster, tinned haddock, newburgs, steamed clams, crab legs, lobster oyster stew, soups, combination seafood dinners, plus many, many others.

Also serve U.S.D.A. Choice Steak Dinners

DINNER SPECIALS SERVED DAILY

- Grilled Yellow Tail \$3.25
- Canadian Link Cod maitre'd Hotel \$3.45
- Shrimp Creole en casserole \$4.75
- Sealed Kabob on Skewer \$4.25
- Grilled Catfish, lemon butter \$3.25

COCKTAILS

Grand Margaritas

1200 PACIFIC COAST HWY., SEAL BEACH

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF DINNER WINES

TEL. 431-3022

Soup and Salad Included

FREE PARKING

Closed Monday and Tuesday

### SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

**DINNER \$2.15** plus tax  
OFFER GOOD FOR 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 PERSONS  
(Not Valid for Banquets or Holidays)

VALID ANY DAY THROUGH SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 1975

**LONG BEACH**

4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

(1 Blk. So. of Traffic Circle)

433-7776

BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU

# Dining

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

**KELLY'S**, 5716 E. Second St. The finest steaks, prime rib, sea foods, international dishes. Prices upper-medium.

**KEN'S RESTAURANT**, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Choice steaks, fine seafoods and poultry on large delicious dinner. Very good luncheons, too. Prices mostly upper medium; some medium. Cocktail lounge.

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**. Spic-and-span takeout restaurants offering Colonel Sanders chicken specialty. Popular prices. Owned by Ray Weidmann, these 10 restaurant take-outs are located at 5530 Atherton, 3352 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 3430 E. Artesia, 11545 E. Carson, 1601 E. Seventh, 129 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 4917 Bellflower Blvd., 6081 Atlantic, 1601 E. Willow, and 10003 Alondra Blvd. at Eucalyptus Street, Bellflower. They feature scrumptious fried chicken, corn cobbles, and whip-cream pies.

**KEONA**, 1115 E. Wardlow Rd. Lobster and broil-your-own steaks. Special shrimp cocktails. Prices popular to medium. Excellent values, fine quality.

**KING ARTHUR'S STEAK HOUSE**, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard. Lunches, dinners and banquets in a handsome decor. Superlative steaks, lobster, prime rib at upper medium prices. Nightly entertainment.

**KING'S RESTAURANTS**, 6075 Long Beach

Blvd.; Valley View Blvd. at Artesia Freeway, La Palma; 8350 East Firestone Blvd., Downey; Atlantic at Imperial Highway, Lynwood. Each of these modern restaurants has a coffee shop, hand-some dining room, cocktail lounge and extensive banquet facilities. They are open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Prices popular to medium, some higher. Very good restaurants; top values.

**KISMET SMORGASBORD**, 5241 Paramount Blvd. at Candlewood Street. Fine luncheon and dinner smorgasbords prepared by expert John Page. Popular prices.

**KONO HAWAII**, 226 Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, a few miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway. A million-dollar restaurant with entertainment and show rooms, dining and banquet rooms. American, Polynesian and Japanese cuisine; extremely good quality. Prices upper medium.

**LA BRIQUE RESTAURANTS**, Woodruff at Roscerans, Bellflower; Springdale at Bolsa, Huntington Beach. Luncheon and dinner. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib. Everything is the finest quality, presented by cheerful waitresses who love their work — and show it. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**LAFAYETTE FRENCH RESTAURANT**, 12532 Garden Grove Blvd., two blocks east of Harbor Boulevard. This authentic

French restaurant is a joy in all departments, from the house wines and special French cuisine to the service. Prices upper medium. Currently closed for vacation. Will reopen in early September.

**LA PAZ RESTAURANTS**, 777 S. Main St., Orange; 305 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton; 1133 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. Deluxe Mexican cuisine, including sea food specialties. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**LA RIZZA'S PIZZA HOUSE**, 1837 E. Seventh St. A variety of unusually good pizzas and Italian dinners. Takeout department. Beer, wine. Prices popular to medium.

**LATITUDE 20 ENTERTAINMENT AND SHOW ROOM RESTAURANT**, 3901 Coast Hwy., Torrance. Latitude 20 is that rare combination — a night club with outstanding food. The Cantonese specialties and American specialties are in the upper medium price range. The floor shows are always top-notch, featuring such celebrated groups as the Aliis, Ernie Menchune, the Surfers, Society of Seven, Arthur Lyman and others. No cover or minimum charges.

**LECHUGA'S**, 12245 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. Mexican specialties, steaks, lounge entertainment and dancing. Lots of parking on well-lighted lots. Owner Charles Lechuga features very

(Continued next page)

# The Iron Mask

5456 DEL AMO AT BELLFLOWER BLVD. LONG BEACH 425-9073

OPEN 10 a.m. - LUNCH FROM 11 a.m. - DINNER TIL 10 p.m. - DANCING TIL 2 a.m.

**"PLAIN COUNTRY"** starring LEO J. EIFFERT JR. with National Award Winner Al Bruno and Jack Scott  
EVERY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

## SPECIALIZING IN HIGH QUALITY—LOW COST DINNERS

8 oz. STEAK & AUSTRALIAN  
8 oz. LOBSTER

AUSTRALIAN 8 oz. LOBSTER

8 oz. TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

• WELCOME NEWCOMERS •  
COME TRY OUR LATEST POPULAR FAVORITE  
TERRIACKI-LOB-STEAKABOB  
HAPPY HOUR 5 TO 6 P.M.

425-9073

# guide

good Mexican dinners at popular and low medium prices. His gold tequila margaritas are a treat!

**LE CLOS** French restaurant, 529 Seaside Way. Luncheon, dinner. Superb cuisine prepared by owner-chef Rene Lannoy. Prices upper-medium; some luxurious.

**LE MONACO**, 2325 Palos Verdes Dr. West, Palos Verdes. Authentic French restaurant offering the finest, most imaginative cuisine. Prices upper-medium; some luxurious. Very good wines at sensible prices.

**LENNY'S IDEAL RESTAURANT**, 16427 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Excellent family foods prepared by owner-chef Lenny Quebral who once cooked for President Truman. Popular prices.

**LE PREMIER**, 430 E. Ocean Blvd. Haute cuisine French restaurant owned by Rudy V. Aloisio. Luncheon and dinner. Prices luxurious.

**LE YEN**, 4140 Atlantic Ave. Excellent Chinese specialties. Prices medium.

**LIDO'S FAMILY RESTAURANT**, 2790 E. Willow St. at Temple Avenue, Signal Hill. This at-

tractive restaurant has a 24-hour coffee shop and nightly entertainment in its Chateau cocktail lounge. Unusually good food at popular and medium prices.

**LING'S CAFE**, 5009 E. Second St. Nicely-prepared Chinese luncheons, dinners. Prices popular to medium.

**LING'S KITCHEN**, 3553½ Atlantic in Boys Market shopping center. Very fine Chinese takeout specialties. Popular prices.

**LITTLE ITALY**, 2905 E. Seventh St. Italian luncheons, dinners, pizza. Prices popular; a few medium.

**LOMBARDO'S**, in Fidelity Federal Plaza on Linden Avenue just north of E. Ocean Boulevard. This luxurious old world restaurant is owned by Len Lombardo who features exclusively Italian haute cuisine, beautifully prepared and served. This is not merely an Italian restaurant. It is a house for epicures who want the Italian Classics. The diners are exclusively a la carte. Open for luncheon, dinner, parties and entertainment. Prices upper medium to luxurious.

**LORD HENRY'S**, Los Alamitos Boulevard just north of Katella Avenue in

Los Alamitos Plaza shopping center. Top-notch prime rib, steaks, sea foods. Prices upper medium.

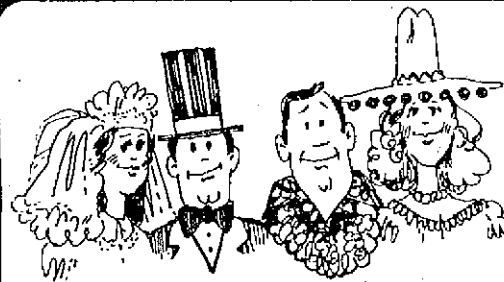
**LOVE'S BARBECUE**, Lakewood Boulevard at Candlewood Avenue. English-style cocktail lounge and separate dining room. This restaurant is unusually successful because Co-owner Stephen Stiefel serves the best quality meats obtainable, barbecued perfectly. Open for luncheon and dinner.

**LUCY'S RESTAURANT**, 5096 Long Beach Blvd. Superlative steaks, sea foods, prime rib and continental specialties, prices medium to upper-medium. Luncheon, dinners, entertainment and champagne Sunday brunch.

**MANDARIN HOUSE**, 306 Main St., Seal Beach. Luncheon and dinner. Excellent, spicy Mandarin dishes; also milder Chinese dishes. Prices medium; some popular.

**MANHATTAN**, 1909 E. Fourth Street at Cherry. Also known as Francois Manhattan, this restaurant for decades has been one of Long Beach's most beloved restaurants. Luncheons and dinner; closed Mondays. The diners are huge and wonderful continental table d'

(Continued next page)



## An Affair To Remember!

- WEDDINGS
- BANQUETS
- PARTIES
- LUAUS
- FIESTAS
- DANCES

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- Parties to 5000
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- Get-togethers
- Banquets



# Dome

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# CATERING

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and Cocktails served in a friendly atmosphere

Choice	
<b>TOP SIRLOIN</b>	<b>\$4.75</b>
Choice	
<b>PORTERHOUSE</b>	<b>\$5.45</b>
<b>FILET MIGNON</b>	<b>\$4.95</b>
With medium rare	
Delicious	
<b>PRIME RIB</b>	<b>\$4.95</b>
Australian	
<b>LOBSTER TAIL</b>	<b>\$5.95</b>
<b>STEAK and LOBSTER</b>	<b>\$7.45</b>

SPECIALS		
MON.	TUES.	WED.
CHOICE		
<b>TOP SIRLOIN</b>	<b>\$4.25</b>	
<b>FILET MIGNON</b>	<b>\$4.45</b>	
Delicious		
<b>PRIME RIB</b>	<b>\$4.45</b>	
Australian		
<b>LOBSTER TAIL</b>	<b>\$5.45</b>	

MOST CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED  
Lunches 11-4 Daily  
Dinner 4-10:45 Daily  
Sun. Breakfast 10-3  
Sun. Dinner 3 to 9:45 P.M.

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<b>MONDAY</b>	Prime Rib	4.75
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Top Sirloin Steak	4.75
	Stuffed Deviled Crab	3.95
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Barbecued Beef Ribs	3.95
	Mousaka	4.50
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Veal Parmigiana & Spaghetti	4.75
	Grecian Roast Chicken	4.25
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Seafood Newburg	4.50
	Mousaka	4.50
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Tournedos of Beef	5.95
	Grecian Roast Chicken	4.25
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Sirloin Tips & Noodles	4.25

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- Catering

Live Entertainment  
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DANCING  
NOW FEATURING  
char-broiled steaks



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Mexican Restaurant  
12245 E. Carson St.

Hawaiian Gardens  
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TO GO

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Mon.-Wed. Thurs. & P.M.  
Fri. Sat. Sun. 11 A.M.  
Closed Tuesday

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Authentic  
**MEXICAN  
FOOD**

OPEN DAILY  
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Delicious Dinners  
for the entire family . . .  
Businessmen's Luncheons

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Los Alamitos, Calif.

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When there's a pocket calculator to balance your budget, that'll fit your budget, you hear about it through advertising.

That's what advertising is all about—advertising communicates. About new inventions to handle an age-old problem. **Without advertising, you wouldn't know.**

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

hote affairs of many courses, complete. Upper medium prices. Closed for vacation, will reopen Sept. 9.

**MANNO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. Fine, imaginative Italian cuisine, steaks and pizza. Prices medium.

**MARENGO**, also known as **RESTAURANT MARENGO**, 24594 Hawthorne Blvd. in Hillside Village shopping center, Torrance. Exquisite French cuisine. Prices upper medium.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4419 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Luncheon,

dinner. No cocktails. Quality very good. Prices popular; some medium.

**MARIE CALLENDER'S**, 4771 Candlewood St., Lakewood. Large beautiful nostalgia-decor restaurant. Fine quality. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Prices upper medium; some medium.

**MARRI'S PIZZA RESTAURANTS**, 639 E. Broadway, 6436 E. Stearns. Newest is at 5140 Long Beach Blvd. A variety of hot, authentic, extremely good pizzas baked in brick ovens. Luncheon and dinner. Takeouts. Prices popular and medium.

**ME-N-ED'S LAKEWOOD**, 4115 Paramount Blvd. Draft beer and the most delectable customized pizzas baked to individual order. Popular to medium prices. Luncheon and dinner hours.

**ME-N-ED'S LONG BEACH**, 1901 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. A variety of delectable pizzas baked fresh to order. Cold beer in mugs, pitchers and bottles. Hot pizzas delivered to your door in special hot containers. Popular to medium prices.

**MIKADO SUKIYAKI HOUSE**, 2173 Santa Fe Ave. Luncheon, dinner. Small restaurant, but fine Japanese food. Prices low medium; some popular.

**MIKE'S MUNCHIES**, 1034 Long Beach Blvd. Top-notch, imaginative submarine-style sandwiches and beer. Popular prices. New patio dining area. Luncheon and dinner hours.

**MING HOUSE**, 5534 Atlantic Ave. Luncheon, dinner. Excellent Chinese

(Continued next page)

## Welcome Wagon glows with smiles, tips, gifts

Welcome Wagon International, a 47-year-old organization set up to make recent arrivals feel more at home in their new communities, is alive and prospering in Long Beach.

Mary Jane Jessop, Long Beach Welcome Wagon supervisor, said that as many new residents as possible are located and visited by her crew of six Welcome Wagon hostesses.

The hostesses, all of them trained and familiar with the communities in which they work, bring with them information about local schools and activities plus a colorfully decorated basket filled with gifts from nearby merchants and a "civic pack" designed to familiarize the residents with city govern-

ment, cultural affairs, churches and bus lines.

Some Welcome Wagon hostesses also register newcomers to vote, Mrs. Jessop said. "We try to visit as many new residents as possible," Mrs. Jessop said. "But we know we can't possibly get to them all."

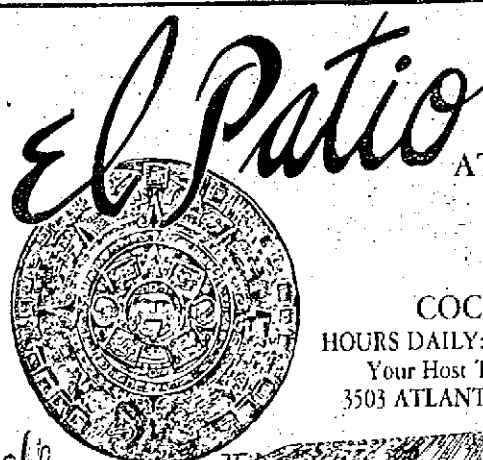
At present, Mrs. Jessop said, there are Welcome Wagon hostesses visiting residents in the Belmont Shore, Naples, Belmont Heights, Park Estates, College Park Estates, Los Altos, El Dorado Park and Bixby Knolls areas. There are no Welcome Wagon hostesses in the Wrigley, Westside or Central areas, however.

Long Beach Welcome Wagon also prepares and distributes information packs and gift

coupons to incoming freshmen at Long Beach City College and all new students at Long Beach State University. The Welcome Wagon envelopes (instead of baskets) were distributed to freshmen and transfers at LBSU during orientation workshops this summer. Freshmen at LBCC will receive their packets during registration Sept. 4 and 5.

According to Mrs. Jessop, Welcome Wagon hostesses recruit their own merchant sponsors and are responsible for locating new residents in their areas.

Newcomers to the Long Beach area may call Mrs. Jessop at 438-2750 if they have questions about Welcome Wagon or their new neighborhood.



From Old Mexico  
**MEXICAN FOOD**

For the Entire Family  
**ATMOSPHERE and TRADITION**

Eat your favorite foods from South of the Border surrounded by the charm and atmosphere of Old Mexico.

FOOD ESPECIALLY PREPARED TO TAKE OUT

**COCKTAILS**

HOURS DAILY: 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Your Host Tony and Triny Guillen

3503 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 4-3005



# guide

**MIYAKO**, 33 Town & Country, Orange. Also at 24 Del Amo Fashion Square, Torrance. Deluxe Japanese cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**MOON GARDEN**, 17831 S. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, a few blocks south of Artesia Boulevard. Open every day from noon on. Owners Tom Hom and Chag Ng are experienced restaurateurs with a spic and span kitchen and attractive dining room. They have a big variety of Cantonese dinners, unusually fresh and delicious. Prices popular to medium.

**MR. C'S RESTAURANT**, 5305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Anaheim Street. Open for luncheons, dinners, banquets and dancing and entertainment. Mr. C's is a tropical palace owned by former city councilman Bob Crow. Featured are very good and unusual Cantonese delicacies and American dinners. Prices are upper-medium.

**MR. STOX**, 1105 E. Katella Ave., Anaheim. Luncheon, dinner. A million-dollar restaurant; superb steaks, seafoods. Prices upper-medium; some luxurious.

**MY HOUSE CAFE**, 2708 E. Fourth St. Breakfast, luncheon and dinners. Delicious home-style cooking. Popular prices. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

**NERO'S SHOW ROOM AND RESTAURANT**, atop Holiday Inn, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, across from Del Amo Center. Las Vegas-style shows, dancing. Steak and lobster dinners. Prices upper-medium. Cocktails and entertainment also in inn's Nero's Nook and Ship's Tavern lounges.

**NICOLA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 1122 South St. Small "mama and papa" Italian restaurant. Luncheon, dinner. Prices medium; some popular.

**NIK'S**. Cherry and Wardlow. Coffee shop, cocktail lounge and dining room. Steaks, excellent sea foods. Unusually fine nightly dinners at attractive prices. Champagne brunch on Saturdays, Sundays.

**NINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT**, 3853 Atlantic. Terrific Italian cuisine by the "king of Italian foods." Prices medium, some upper medium.

**NORM'S RESTAURANT**, Pacific Coast Highway at Long Beach Boulevard. Also 17844 S. Lakewood Boulevard near

Artesia Boulevard, Bellflower. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Steaks, sea foods, chicken. Excellent values at popular prices.

**ODYSSEY**, Pacific Coast Highway at Redondo Avenue. Excellent luncheons, dinners; steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium. Disco-theque entertainment.

**OLIVE TREE COFFEE HOUSE**, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loyne's Drive. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Open 24 hours. Cocktail lounge entertainment. Part of multi-million-dollar Golden Sails Inn and motel complex. Prices popular to medium and higher.

**ORBIT COFFEE SHOP**, Atlantic and Willow. Open 24 hours. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Banquet facilities. Takeout dept. Popular prices.

**PANCHO'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT**, 9122 E. Alondra Blvd., a block east of Lakewood Boulevard, Bellflower. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, wine cocktails, beer. Unusually fresh and delectable Mexican specialties at popular prices.

**PAPA BEAR'S**, Lakewood Boulevard at Del Amo Boulevard. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Popular prices; good quality.

(Continued next page)

**Henry MOFFETT'S**

DINNERS FROM **\$2.45**

Old Fashioned **CHICKEN PIES**

NOW 2 LOCATIONS

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**FINE MEXICAN CUISINE AT ITS BEST**

Superb Mexican Food, combination plates served from 1.80 — Wine Cocktails

Open Daily 11 A.M. 12:30 Sunday

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LUNCH • DINNER • COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

**EARLY BIRD DINNER SPECIALS**

Served Mon. thru Thurs. 4:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
**\$2.95**

Entrees change daily. Include: soup & salad

**SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH**

Served 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. **\$1.95**

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featuring Gourmet **SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB STEAKS • YUGOSLAVIAN and AMERICAN FOOD**

Cocktails — Entertainment Fri, Sat, Sun.

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915 S. PACIFIC at 9th,  
**SAN PEDRO**

Dine in the olde world Atmosphere of a plush English Inn

The **Jolly Knight RESTAURANT**

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famous for **STEAKS • PRIME RIB • LOBSTER • SEAFOOD • CANTERBURY RACK OF LAMB**

• OUTSTANDING FOOD • SUPERB COCKTAILS • EXTENSIVE WINE LIST  
• UNPARALLELED SERVICE • REASONABLE PRICES  
• CHILDREN'S MENU • TWO BEAUTIFUL BANQUET ROOMS

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Only minutes from Long Beach, Garden Grove Freeway East to Beach Blvd. North Off Ramp. Turn East on Garden Grove Blvd.

ENTERTAINMENT BY **THE FABULOUS LARRY FOX** at the Piano

**Puccini's CONTINENTAL CUISINE**

We're still on Dine Out. **DAILY DINNER SPECIALS**

Antipasto, choice of soup du jour or tossed green salad, Pasta Mashed Potatoes, Garlic Bread, Sherry and Fresh Fruit ...

CHOICE FILET MIGNON with eggplant	\$3.45
STUFFED CHICKEN Veal & Almond Israel	\$2.95
RABBIT, Saute Cacciatore	\$2.95
STEAK & SCAMPI	\$4.45
VEAL & CRAB Sauce Mornay	\$4.00
POACHED TURBOT Benedictine	\$2.85
FILET OF RED SNAPPER Saute Florentine	\$2.85
BEEF TOURNEDO with LOBSTER	\$5.75
STEAK SINATRA saute au sherry, mushrooms with Spinach Noodles Alfredo	\$4.95
SHRIMP MEDITERRANEAN with Rice Pilaf	\$4.25

**MONDAY THRU THURSDAY**  
Ravioli, Soup and Meat Balls, Cannelloni or Veal Parmigiana **\$2.75**

Now entertaining at Puccini's Artesia Helen Rowat at the Piano Friday and Saturday COCKTAILS

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU  
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Artesia • 845-5913 Long Beach • 434-7227  
Closed Sundays Closed Monday

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to give your cuisine that special attention that  
he made restaurant Alfred famous for . . .  
yes, we're proud he's back  
for you are the one we most want to please.



ATLANTIC AT 45th STREET — TELEPHONE 423-6438

## Dining guide

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

**PAPADAKIS TAVERN**, Sixth and Center, San Pedro. Superb Greek cuisine and wines. Prices upper-medium. An unusually fine restaurant.

**PARK PANTRIES**, 2104 E. Broadway, 70 Atlantic and 3900 Atlantic, all in Long Beach; 17511 S. Susanna Rd. near Artesia Boulevard, Compton; 11061 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos; 1245 Knott Ave., Anaheim; 11200 Beach Blvd., Stanton; 16600 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount. Open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, these are top-notch family restaurants with the freshest foods imaginable. Prices popular to low medium.

**PASTY KITCHEN**, 3641 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos. Takeout only. Unusually good, fresh, hot meat pies, small and large. Popular prices.

**PEPPY'S**, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro; 2880 Sepulveda Blvd. a few blocks west of Crenshaw Boulevard, Torrance. Both restaurants are open for luncheon, dinner, banquets. Excellent steaks, prime rib and sea foods at medium prices; some upper medium.

**PHILLIPS ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP**, 737 Pine Ave. GO SHOPS for takeout dinners are at 730 Pacific Ave. and 13398 Bay Blvd., Seal Beach. Long Beach councilman and civic booster Don Phillips is a friendly host who has owned these restaurants for many years. His new general manager is Sam

Saceamango, who was assistant manager for five years. Their specialty is the chicken pie dinner, a superlative value at a popular price.

**PHIL'S BRITE SPOT**, 412 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Excellent family fare at popular prices. Owned by Phil Manning, who loves to cook, aided by his wife Mary.

**PLEASANT TREES**, 1765 E. Broadway. Luncheon, dinner. Excellent family restaurant. Prices popular; some low medium.

**POLLY PIES**, 3490 Atlantic at 35th Street. Attractive and colorful, Polly's is a pie bakery-restaurant which serves scrumptious pie varieties, plus five varieties of fresh coffee and fine hamburgers. Popular prices.

**PRINCESS LOUISE FLOATING RESTAURANTS**, Berth 236 Terminal Island, and 203 N. Harbor Dr., Redondo Beach. These former luxury liners offer top quality luncheon, dinner, entertainment and extensive banquet facilities. Prices upper medium.

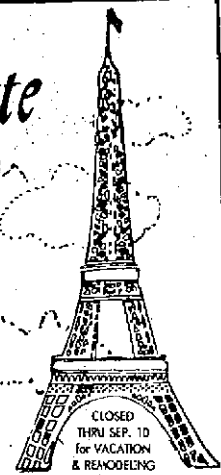
**PRINCE OF WHALES**, 6790 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon and dinner. Remarkably good Scottish halibut, shrimp and lobster. Prices medium to upper medium.

**PUCCINI'S LONG BEACH**, 4205 Atlantic Ave. and **PUCCINI'S** (Continued next page)

## JOIN THE La Fayette

For  
Exquisite  
French  
Dining  
at its  
Finest

• Fine Wines  
• Cocktails  
BANQUET FACILITIES



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GARDEN GROVE - Just East of Harbor Blvd.  
Reservations a Must (714) 537-5011 Open 4 P.M.

## Bit of Sweden SMORGASBORD

TASTY LUNCHEONS  
and DINNERS  
served in a SWEDISH  
ATMOSPHERE . . .

**LUNCH**  
11:30 a.m.  
to 3 p.m. **1.75**

**DINNER**  
3 p.m. to  
8 p.m. **2.95**

**SUNDAY  
LUNCH**  
11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. **2.25**

Complete Catering  
for All Occasions



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Closed  
Mondays



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\* DINING \* DANCING \* ENTERTAINMENT \* VALET PARKING  
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\* ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE \* NEW POLYNESIAN DECOR  
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS • LOBSTER • SEAFOOD

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Located at the Top of the Breakers Hotel

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we're famous for  
baking fresh old  
fashioned flavor into  
our 36 varieties of pie,  
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# Dining guide

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

**ARTESIA**, just south of the Artesia Freeway. Delectable, generous Italian dinners at medium prices. Top values! Diners for gourmets, too, at upper medium prices.

**QUEEN CAFETERIA**, 101 Alamitos Ave. at First Street. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Closed Mondays. The food quality is consistently high and the meals are generous as well as delectable and at-

tractive. Popular prices; some low medium.

**QUEEN MARY**, reached easily via the Queensway Bridge in downtown Long Beach or by the Long Beach Freeway. Her Majesty, 81000 tons of fascination, has view restaurants, beautiful banquet salons, snack shops and live entertainment. The three main glamorous restaurants are the Lord Nelson, the Lady Hamilton and Sir Winston Churchill.

Each has seating for hundreds. Their prices are mostly upper medium. The Capstan Restaurant, with lower prices, is in the ship's hotel section.

**QUIET CANNON**, 600 Queensway Dr., just west of Queensway Bridge. Dancing, entertainment. Luncheon, dinner. Sunday brunch. Deluxe harbor view restaurant; fine steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**RANCH HOUSE**, 1600 Coast Hwy., Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner, Sunday breakfasts; parties and meetings in extensive banquet facilities. Nightly entertainment in the lounge. Top quality steaks, prime rib, sea foods. Prices medium and upper medium.

**RED ONION MEXICAN RESTAURANTS**, 3301 Atlantic near the San Diego Freeway; 18714 Gridley Rd. near Cerritos shopping center. Other locations in Inglewood, Huntington Beach, Hawthorne, Torrance, Palos Verdes and Irvine. These unusually beautiful restaurants are remarkable operations, combining quality Mexican cuisine at popular and medium prices. The cantinas have dancing to top duos.

**RED VEST PIZZA PARLOR**, 5755 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Veterans Hospital. Big variety of fresh pizzas, salads, Italian specialties, tap beer. Blue Grass entertainment.

**REED WILLIAMS'**, 730 E. Broadway. Luncheon, dinner, banquets, dancing to Reed Williams trio, formerly at Hilltop Steak House. Fine steaks, prime rib, seafoods. Prices upper-medium.

**REEF RESTAURANT**, 1200 Harbor Scenic Dr. a few hundred yards from the Queen Mary. Luncheon and dinner every day including Saturday and Sunday. Polynesian and American specialties. Separate Japanese restaurant has authentic teppan tables and Japanese steak, shrimp and chicken dinners. Prices upper-medium. Superb quality.

**RENO'S RESTAURANT**, 11424 South St., just south of Cerritos shopping center. Luncheons and dinners, specializing in prime rib buffets. Prices mostly medium; some higher.

**REUBEN'S RESTAURANTS**. This chain, now nationwide, has

(Continued next page)

## Clifton's cafeteria

LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS  
AT REASONABLE FAMILY PRICES

**NORBEST TOM TURKEY**  
With sage dressing  
giblet gravy and  
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CHILDREN'S "TREASURE  
TRAY" PLATE..... **99¢**

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THURS. NEW YORK STEAK	2.95
FRI. FRIED SHRIMP	2.85
SAT. TENDERLOIN STEAK	2.75
SUN. FRIED CHICKEN	1.95

ALL INCLUDE: Soup & Salad, Choice of Potato, Hot Roll, Butter, Pudding, Jello or Sherbet  
SERVED 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER **\$2.40**  
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Includes Soup and Salad, Choice of Potatoes  
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**75¢**

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1/2 CHICKEN

With soup and salad,  
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or desert

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**ERNIE MENEHUNE**

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

numerous fine steak and sea food houses in the Orange County, South Bay and Cerritos areas. These are interesting restaurants with top notch quality control. Among them are the Reuben E. Lee stern-wheeler restaurant, 151 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach; Reuben's next door in Newport; the three Plankhouse restaurants, 18425 S. Gridley Rd., Cerritos Center; 12342 Brookhurst, Garden Grove, and 6060 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach. Prices upper-medium.

**ROCCO'S**, 8060 E. Florence Ave. near Paramount Boulevard, Downey. Beautifully Mediterranean in motif, Rocco's is a wonderful Italian cuisine restaurant which also features steaks, lobster and prime rib. Prices upper medium.

**ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT AND CONVENTION CENTER**, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., Dining room, entertainment lounge and banquet facilities for small groups or conventions of more than 1,000. Menu features the best steaks, steak-lobster combination, prime rib, steak sandwiches and prime rib sandwiches. Prices upper-medium. Lounge has dancing nightly to topnotch, youthful groups.

**ROSSMOOR INN**, 12311 Seal Beach Blvd., Rossmoor Center, Seal Beach. Luncheon, dinner and parties. Dancing and musical shows nightly. Fine steaks, seafoods. Prices upper medium.

**ROUND TABLE PIZZA PARLOR**, 2325 E. South St. near Cherry Avenue. One of the plushest, poshest pizza restaurants in town, the Round Table has a fabulous variety of "early English" pizzas, salads, sandwiches, tap beer. Prices popular, medium.

**RUM RUNNER**, near Harbor Boulevard and Sixth at entrance to Ports of Call Village, San Pedro. Steaks, sea foods, Sunday brunch, nightly entertainment. Prices upper medium.

**RUSSELL'S**, 4306 Atlantic. Outstanding hamburger sandwiches. Big thick fresh pies. Popular prices.

**SAMBO'S**, 1760 Bellflower Blvd. just south of Atherton Street. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Popular prices and tasty specials.

**SAM'S SEA FOOD**, 16278 Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. Excellent sea food specialties, steaks. Prices upper-medium.

um. Nightly specials at low prices. Same menu at Sam's Sea Food No. 2, 3901 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar.

**SEACLIFF**, 3000 Palm Dr. at Huntington SeaCliff Golf Course. Luncheon and dinner; steaks, sea foods and splendid special entrees. Dining room, banquet room and entertainment lounge open to general public. Prices upper medium.

**SEAL BEACH SMORGASBORD**, 117 Main St., Seal Beach. Dinner nightly from 4 to 9. Closed Monday and Tuesday. This is unquestionably one of Southern California's finest smorgasbord restaurants. The deluxe dinner is \$3.50.

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLORS**, 2535 E. South St., 3227 E. Anaheim St. Numerous pizza varieties, salads, tap beer. Entertainment. Luncheon and dinner. Prices popular to medium.

**SHANGHAI KITCHEN**, 4470 California Place, Bixby Knolls shopping center. Luncheon and dinner. Prices mostly medium. Chinese specialties including spicy Szechuen region dishes.

**SIERRA RESTAURANT**, Lakewood Boulevard near Alondra Boulevard, Bellflower. Highest quality luncheons, dinners, banquets. Nightly entertainment and dancing to top groups. Prices upper medium.

**SILEO'S**, 1174 E. Wardlow. Top-notch steaks, prime rib, lobster. Prices upper-medium. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment.

**SIR GEORGE'S SMORGASBORD RESTAURANT**, 4780 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Traffic Circle. Luncheon, dinner at popular prices, displayed smorgasbord-style. Five fresh hot entrees and 12 salads daily and Sunday.

**SIZZLER STEAK HOUSE**, Del Amo Boulevard near Long Beach Boulevard; 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 4031 Candlewood St., Lakewood; 20755 S. Avalon Blvd., Carson. Steaks, seafoods. Popular prices; some medium. Excellent values for families. Cocktails are served at some Sizzlers.

**STATH'S**, Atlantic Avenue just north of Imperial Highway, Lynwood. Luncheon, dinner, cocktails. Steaks, seafoods, continental entrees. Excellent quality. Prices medium and upper medium.

(Continued next page)

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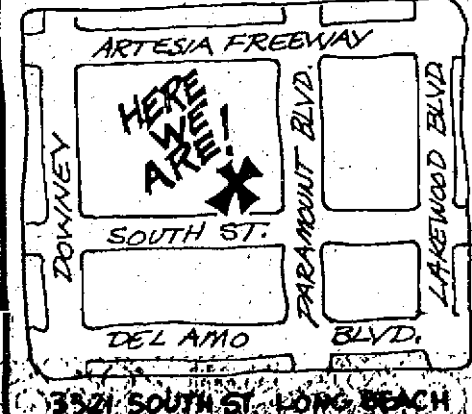
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Rock Groups in California



# guide

**SUSIE'S CAFETERIAS**, 327 Pine Ave., Long Beach, and 13900 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach, near Westminster Avenue and Leisure World. The coffee shop at the Seal Beach restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., serving breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The cafeterias serve luncheon and dinner, offering numerous a la carte and complete special meals. Fine food quality. Popular prices.

**SU-WHA**, 2415 Pacific Ave. Prepared-to-order Korean specialties, including superlative barbecued steak. Prices popular to medium.

**SWEDA RESTAURANT**, 1857 Long Beach Blvd. Attractive, generous smorgasbord luncheons and dinners at popular prices. Also banquets and outside catering.

**TAHITI HUT**, Seventh at Cherry Ave. Luncheons, dinners, Sunday morning breakfast and nightly entertainment. Very good prime rib, steaks and sea foods at prices medium to upper medium. Special Game Nights and Luau Nights.

**TEE CEE'S**, 538 E. Willow just west of Atlantic. Luncheon and dinner. Entertainment. Outstanding steaks, barbecue ribs,

prime rib, lobster, and Polynesian entrees. Special Teaberry ice cream with dinners. Prices medium; some upper medium.

**TENDERLOIN**, 4363 Atlantic. Luncheon, dinner. Prime rib specialties. Steaks, sea foods. Prices medium and upper medium.

**TERRY'S COFFEE SHOP**, Atlantic at San Antonio Drive. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner. Popular prices, good quality.

**TOM'S IRISH RESTAURANT**, 250 E. Fourth St. Tom's is a bit of Ireland in downtown Long Beach, featuring unusually delectable corned beef platters and a variety of sandwiches. Also featured are Irish and U.S. beers. Popular prices. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**TONG'S SATAY HOUSE**, 1151 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos. Luncheon, dinner. Satay is a delicious oriental sauce for barbecue beef, shrimp, chicken. Prices medium; some popular.

**TOWER**, 1150 S. Olive St., Los Angeles. Luncheon, dinner, banquets. Located in sky on 32nd floor atop Occidental Center. Superlative haute cuisine and service, spectacular views. Prices luxurious.

**TWIN WHEELS RESTAURANT**, Anaheim Street at Santa Fe Avenue. Complete menu of steaks, prime rib au jus, sea foods and barbecue dishes. Large dinners. Decorated with scores of somewhat bawdy saloon paintings. Luncheon, dinner and "hangover breakfasts" Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Prices medium to upper medium.

**VALENTINE'S**, 2923 E. Anaheim St. A few blocks west of Redondo Avenue. Unusually good steaks, prime rib and sea foods

with soup and salad, potato and garlic toast. The restaurant is also open for luncheon and Sunday breakfast. Prices popular to medium.

**VELVET TURTLE**, 530 E. 33rd St. adjacent to the San Diego Freeway and the Atlantic off-ramp. Luncheon, dinner, banquets and entertainment. One of the most beautiful and spacious restaurants in the Long Beach area. Steaks, lobster, rack of lamb, prime rib and other outstanding entrees.

**VIC'S KITCHEN**, 1095 Long Beach Blvd. Breakfast. (Continued next page)

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News (continuous): **KFWB, KNX.**

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Sports: **KIIS, KFWB, KLAC, KFI, KABC, KMPC, KGIL, KNX, KGFJ.**

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Soup and salad and dessert

**\$3.95**

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**DANCE ADMISSION \$2.50**

**GOLDEN YEAR BUFFET**  
**6:30 to 8:30 P.M.**  
**\$7.50 Per Person**  
tax and gratuities not included  
**DANCING STARTS AT 9**

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**Children under 12 2.25**

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**EXQUISITE DINNERS**  
**LUNCHEON — COCKTAILS**  
**ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING — 7 NIGHTS**

Sierra offers a delightfully captivating menu. Try the delicious escarole or oysters on the half shell. Choose our excellent prime rib of beef or a thick juicy steak. . . . unsurpassed seafood dinners. . . . fresh brook trout . . . or any one of the many other exciting selections.

**BANQUETS & PARTIES**  
 Private rooms available for 10 to 200 at no extra charge.

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**NOW APPEARING WED. THRU SAT. ★ JIMMY CHAPEL ★**

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**FINE ITALIAN RESTAURANT**

**BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER, DELI. AND FOOD TO GO**

**SENIOR CITIZENS' SPECIAL**  
**10 PER CENT OFF ON ALL DINNERS**  
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with SOUP & SALAD

**LUNCHEONS FROM \$1.25**  
**MOST CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED**

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# Dining guide

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

fast, luncheon, dinner. Pizzas and omelettes are delicious specialties. Beer, wine. Popular prices.

**VILLAGE INN**, 2099 Bellflower Blvd., across from Los Altos shopping center. One of the area's best-liked luncheon and dinner restaurants. Owner Gus Harris features a steak sandwich day and night which is always a winner. Prices medium to upper-medium.

**VILLA NOVA**, 1201 E. Broadway. Steaks and excellent Italian cuisine. Prices medium.

**VILLA REY**, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Luncheon, dinner, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fine family dining at popular prices. Soups, salads, sandwiches, roast turkey, chicken, Swiss steak, fish. Talented chef Allan Carlsson is owner.

**VINCE'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE**, 23609 Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance, four blocks south of Del Amo shopping center. Originated by Vince Cuccia, who has 31 years experience specializing in spaghetti, this restaurant is proud of its spaghetti which is darned good. Vince's is an unusually good Italian restaurant with big dinners at medium prices. Top values.

**WALT'S WHARF**, 201 Main St., Seal Beach. Open for luncheon and dinner. Walt's features freshly caught (unfrozen) sea foods, cooked on charcoal broilers behind glass partitions in the rustic dining room. The No. 1 chef is Cliff Mobley. Prices medium, some upper-medium. Restaurant also has a fresh fish market.

**WARM TABLE**, 18120 Brookhurst Ave., Fountain Valley Plaza, Fountain Valley. Also known as Lazo's Warm Table, this new restaurant presents fine, fresh Hungarian and Italian cuisine. Prices upper-medium.

**WINCHESTER INN**, 23000 S. Alameda St. Luncheons and banquets. No dinners. Entire restaurant is taken over at night for banquets. Prices upper medium.

**WIND ROSE**, 110 Marina Dr., Seaport Village. Luncheon, dinner, entertainment, dancing and Sunday brunch. Operated by the owners of the Quiet Cannon. Top-notch seafoods; prime rib, steaks. Prices upper-medium. Beautiful views of the bay.

**WING LIM CHOP SUEY**, 2264 Pacific Ave. also known as Tom Cod's. Chinese specialties freshly prepared with skill and imagination. Prices popular to medium.

**YANKEE WHALER**, Ports o' Call Village. Entrance to village is near Harbor Boulevard and Sixth Street, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner. Fine seafood specialty house. Live Maine lobster occasionally. Prices upper-medium.

**YE OLDE BLACK SKILLET**, 1600 W. Ninth St. just west of Santa Fe Avenue. Cocktail lounge. Luncheon, dinner and banquets. Beautifully enlarged and smartly decorated. Ye Olde Black Skillet is one of the finest. Steaks, sea foods, prime rib and occasionally Greek specials. Fine clam chowder. Prices medium and upper-medium.

**COUPON**

**\$1 OFF ANY LARGE Pizza**

one coupon per order state sales tax included Good Anytime

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EVERY SUNDAY 6 TO 10 P.M.

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**RED VEST PIZZA PARLOR**

5755 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. LONG BEACH across from Veterans Hospital

**Ben's** FAMILY RESTAURANT

OPEN DAILY 5 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

1955 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LONG BEACH AT SPRING 429-4212

**DAILY SPECIAL**

Served Day Shown 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MONDAY	1/2 CHICKEN	1.75
TUESDAY	MEXICAN DINNER	1.75
WEDNESDAY	SWISS STEAK	1.85
THURSDAY	BREADED VEAL CUTLET	1.75
FRIDAY	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	2.65
SATURDAY	DEL MONACO STEAK	2.65
SUNDAY	MEXICAN FIESTA DINNER	1.95

DINNERS INCLUDE SOUP, SALAD, BAKED POTATO, OR WASHED POTATO OR FRIES, HOT ROLL & BUTTER, JELLO, OR SHERBERT

CHILDREN'S MENU

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Complete catering from \$2.00 per person

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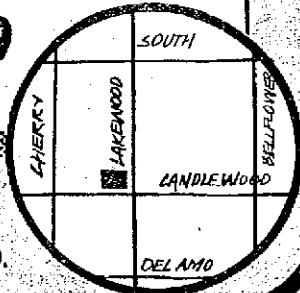
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By  
Tim  
Burt





# Our paramedics: The life they save may be yours—

The alarm rings and swiftly a unit from the Long Beach Fire Department responds. This call, one of about 20,000, may concern a building fully involved in flames or a heart attack victim.

With the most advanced fire-fighting and rescue equipment, and stations equally distributed throughout the city, Long Beach residents can be assured they will get top-notch service when they call upon either fire-fighters or paramedics.

There are 21 fire companies in Long Beach, consisting of an average of four men, located throughout the city. When a station relocation program is completed, there will be 22 stations.

"This way we can provide fire protection and emergency service to people in all parts of the city," said Virgil Jones, Long Beach Fire Chief.

The stations are located so as to provide service for a call in an average of 2.2 minutes. "This response time is as good as any time in the nation," Jones said. No location in Long Beach is farther than five minutes away from a station.

When a person telephones the fire department emergency number, the call is dispatched to the local company who responds to the fire or medical emergency. The dispatchers determine what kind of unit to send out.

There will be six paramedic units in Long Beach when an additional unit is utilized, Jones said. "There is no way to replace this system. It is one of the finest services that has been developed," he said.

Presently, paramedics treat victims of heart attacks and other accidents but do not transport them to hospitals. In 1976, the fire department will take over all emergency ambulance service.

The paramedic service is now free but Jones said there will be a standard fee for the emergency ambulance service when it is instituted.

"The cost will still be lower in this city than in similar parts of the country. We figure that 80 per cent of the people we treat are covered by some sort of medical insurance," Jones said.

Long Beach fire department personnel respond to around 900 to 1,000 medical emergencies a month so the paramedics program has been a valuable one.

Each paramedic unit contains a resuscitator, a rapid telemetry communications system, an oscillo-

scope, which indicates the electrical patterns emitted by the heart on a screen. The units also include a defibrillator, which sends an electrical shock through the heart when there are irregular heart palpitations.

Intravenous kits are used to administer drugs to the patient when ordered by the emergency physician monitoring the data radiated in by the paramedics.

Firemen are equipped with the latest fire-fighting equipment in addition to a new 85-foot platform and a 4,000 gallon crash rig. A quick response unit to meet the latest requirements has been instituted at the Long Beach Airport.

A Marine fireboat now in service replaced the former boat, which had been used for 30 years. "It's able to quickly respond to emergencies," the fire chief said.

In making emergency calls to the department, Jones emphasized two simple points: Make sure and report the fire and evacuate in a safe and quick manner.

About 10 per cent of the calls received turn out to be false alarms, Jones said. "Some are honest calls. People think they see a fire starting when it might just be the sun hitting the building. Some just like to harass by calling."

Authentic calls come in regards to nervous system disorders—generally having to do with drunks having problems and people who are lonely and in need of some attention.

Paramedics also respond to trauma cases—which include shootings, stabbings, beatings, burns, drug overdoses and injury accidents. Cardio-respiratory cases are also treated.

While the fire department relies on citizens to be aware of fire dangers, it is also taking action to see that structures are safer than ever before.

"We're upgrading older buildings and making fire exits better. Both of these were a result of state legislation," Jones said.

The fire department also conducts a fire prevention program to stress dangers to citizens. "We have at least one fire drill a year in all of the schools," Jones said. "We inspect the buildings between two and four times a year."

A new phase added to the fire department's responsibilities has been arson investigation and the system of prosecution. "We've had rather remarkable success since the time we've taken that over," Jones said.



The emergency room staff at St. Mary's Hospital is ready to take over when paramedics bring patient in for further emergency treatment.

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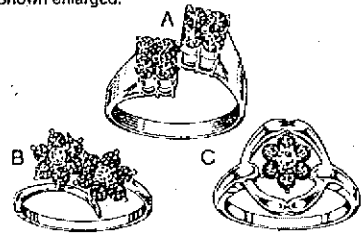
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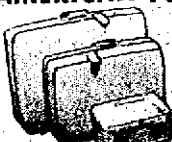
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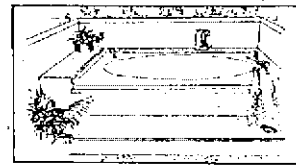
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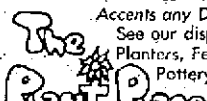
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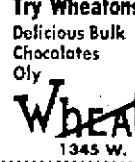
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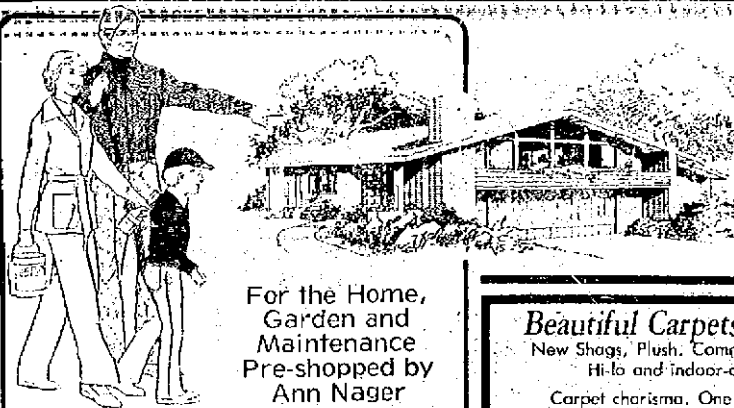
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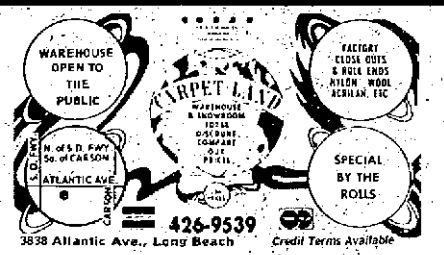
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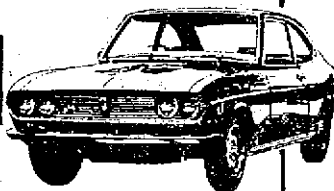
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### FRONT WHEEL PACK & BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

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#### BRAKES

\$34.88

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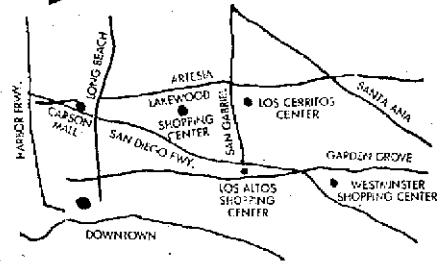
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Have your engine steam-cleaned and painted for this special low price. Make your engine look like new.

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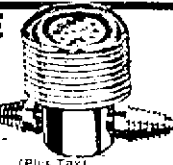
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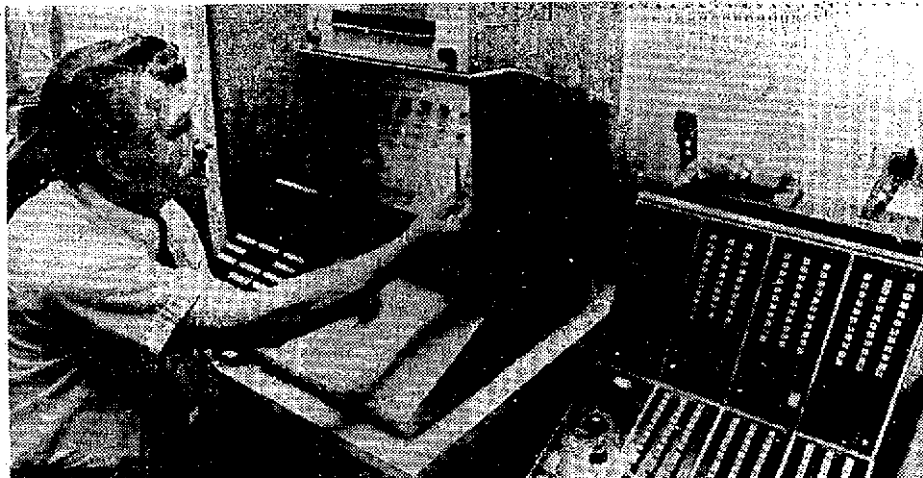
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Wallace Dillon, chief of the latent prints section of the Long Beach police crime lab, checks a print card on the Miracode automated system.

## Space-age electronics joins our war on crime



By STAN LEPPARD  
Staff Writer

Space-age electronics, new chemical processes, and advanced technical specialization are helping the Long Beach Police Department make its unending war on crime more sophisticated — and effective.

This phase of the war is waged in clinical surroundings far from the violence of the streets by crimefighters who search for suspects across a microfilm viewing screen instead of down a dark alley, who squint through microscopes instead of across a gunsight. But it cannot be called a rear-guard action, because the work of the criminalists and technicians staffing the police crime laboratory often is as vital to the solution of a crime as it is to providing evidence needed to convict the criminal in court.

When the Long Beach police crime lab first came into existence in 1938, it was a one-man operation conducted by police technician Ralph Simonds. And Simonds could carry the whole operation around with him, because it consisted only of a view camera and a basic fingerprint kit.

Now the department, under the administrative command of Lt. Robert Kline, is staffed by 20 specialists in three divisions — the latent prints section, the criminalist laboratory proper, and the photo laboratory. Technicians staff the desks and field vans of the fingerprint division around the clock, the criminalist lab is jammed to the walls with ultra-sophisticated equipment, and a full-time processor, photo technician Richard Wickes, rolls out more than 10,000 photographic prints per month from the photo lab.

The fingerprint section, supervised by Identification Officer Wallace Dillon, is the largest division with 15 technicians engaged in inside work and manning the "crime scene search" vans.

This division contains one of the newest electronic marvels in crime-fighting, an automated system for search and comparison of microfilmed latent print files, developed by Kodak and called the Miracode System.

As new cards are fed into the system for microfilming, each finger on the master card is coded with a three-digit number based on pattern type, ridge count or tracing information, and "core" type.

The fingerprint cards are recorded on 16 mm. microfilm in 100-foot rolls, each containing about 400 individual fingerprint records. The rolls are encased in a cassette-type container that looks similar to eight-track stereo tape cassettes.

Latent prints lifted at a new crime scene also are coded and keyed into the machine. When the search button — called a Miracode Response Monitor Accessory — is pressed, the film of prints of known criminals on file flashes across a viewing screen, automatically stopping at every card having the same code characteristics as the latent in question.

Before Miracode, it would have taken the latent prints section six months or more to handsearch prints on file in an attempt to match a single or partial print, with only a faint hope for success. Now each roll of 400 individual print records can be scanned in about 15

seconds, and the entire basic print file of 24,000 known major offenders can be scanned in just minutes.

Recent chemical processes in fingerprint development, called iodine fuming and ninhydrin treatment, can bring out prints from surfaces previously figured to be no good. These include porous surfaces such as unpainted wood, plaster, paper bags and so forth.

Dillon explained that the iodine fuming reacts on oils and fatty acids present in all prints and the ninhydrin treatment reacts on salts and amino acids also present.

"The combination of these treatments can develop prints that are as much as 10 years old," he declared.

The laboratory proper is headed by criminalist Edward Kassel, assisted by criminalist Ernest Williams and chemist Glenn Johnson. This is where a spot of dried blood, a fingernail clipping, a strand of hair, or a spent bullet found at a shooting scene can build a case against a suspect — or clear one wrongfully accused.

In one classic instance, a man was found dead on the street, his body badly bruised. How did he die and who was responsible?

The condition of the victim's clothing, a tire tread mark on the sole of one shoe, and the nature of his injuries indicated he was lying on his back when struck by a car. The tire tread mark bore traces of soft cement.

The man's clothing was vacuumed and the dust and lint put under microscopic examination to determine if fibers from an auto seat cover were clinging to them. There were no such fibers.

Moreover, fibers of the clothing were not packed together, or torn, such as would have been the case if the victim had been thrown from a car to the pavement before being run over.

An analysis of the contents of the victim's stomach revealed that he had not eaten for at least six hours prior to his death, and a blood test determined he was intoxicated when he died.

Small spots of oil stain of the victim's shirt were analyzed microchemically and it was determined that the oil was a type used in Hydromatic gearshift cars. Minute particles of beach sand were found on the oil spots.

The lab report to homicide investigators read: "Victim was lying intoxicated in the street when struck by a westbound auto recently driven in a beach area. As indicated by the Hydromatic gear oil, the car is a late General Motors make.

"The tire tread indicates new or nearly new U.S. Rubber make. The cement in the tire tread is not of the mix used by the city in pavement. This suggests fresh driveway pavement, which may indicate a new house."

So detectives went looking for a hit-run car in repair shops near the beach in a section where a series of apartment buildings had just been completed.

They found it.



# Expanding transportation pleasure to local travel

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer.

It's as easy as saying, "Take the bus and leave the driving to us."

Buses are readily available in the Long Beach area to crisscross any section of the county. Other types of mass transit, such as a planned people mover system in downtown Long Beach, will soon join the bus lines.

Getting wherever you're going isn't expensive, either. Fares range from free to 50 cents.

The rapid expansion of bus service began with the first stirrings of the gas shortage in 1973, according to Chris Farrell, assistant general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co.

Transit companies moved from profit-making agencies depending solely on their fareboxes to public service agencies with large amounts of federal grants, he said.

The energy crisis has put more people on buses. This year, LBPTC carried one million more passengers than last year, boosting their total to 12 million, Farrell said.

Approximately 20 per cent of the riders are students, 15 per cent are seniors or handicapped and the remainder are people going to work, he explained.

The type of passenger is changing too. "We get bankers, we get almost anyone who doesn't need their car during the day," noted Farrell, "we can see the type of rider changing. It's becoming socially acceptable to ride a bus. People can see it's a cheaper alternative to the car."

LBPTC has 138 buses serving 50 square miles, including Lakewood, Bellflower, Cerritos, Artesia, Signal Hill, Paramount, south Dominguez, San Pedro and Seal Beach, including Leisure World.

Among the 138 buses are special long-distance buses for charter, electric buses for downtown short hops (DASH), two English double-deckers and six vans for the handicapped will be added shortly.

Fares are: a flat 25 cents for anywhere in the area, a dime for seniors, a dime for the DASH area, a dime to go to the Queen Mary, students of any age ride for 15 cents to any destination any day of the year, the handicapped ride for 10 cents and the blind ride for free.

A \$3-million radio communication system has just been installed in all LBPTC rolling stock, Farrell said. Funded by a federal grant, the system provides instant contact for the drivers, can be used as a silent alarm and is also wired to the engine to relay mechanical trouble to the dispatcher before the driver may even be aware of it.

The radio can be used for bus-to-bus communications, enabling one driver to hold another for a night-time transfer, Farrell added.

A woman who left her purse containing important legal documents has already been saved a lot of grief. Realizing what she had done after leaving the bus, she called Farrell, who immediately radioed the driver.

The driver was able to find the purse before anything could be stolen and it was dropped off to the delighted woman at her job within 20 minutes of her call, Farrell said.

A representative of the Southern California Rapid

Transit District said that Long Beach is served by eight routes plus two freeway flyers that have park-and-ride lots where you can leave your car all day.

Most of their area routes now terminate with transfer point from LBPTC or the Orange County Transit District, making it much easier to travel, the official said.

For 75 cents you can park and ride to the Los Angeles Civic Center from the Circle Drive-In. For 50 cents, and for 25 cents on the shorter trips, a rider can go to Los Angeles on the other lines.

Other cities on Long Beach RTD routes include: San Pedro, Lakewood-Bellflower-Norwalk-Whittier area, Garden Grove area, Pasadena, Riverside and many others.

Passengers wishing further information can either call the Long Beach RTD terminal or the main office in Los Angeles.

Within six years, according to county Supervisor Baxter Ward, the Long Beach area will be served by a light-rail vehicle line that will begin 59 miles away in Canoga Park and travel through Los Angeles.

The planned line, although it is still the subject of heated political infighting with the city of Los Angeles, will cost nearly \$1 billion and will use modern cars, similar to those of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system in San Francisco, a Ward deputy said.

Long Beach Mayor Thomas Clark has promised \$20 million in city funds to aid the project.

The cars, an updated version of the old Pacific Electric redcars, will travel at a top speed of 30 miles per hour.



Radio equipment recently installed in all Long Beach buses (above) keep drivers in constant contact with dispatchers and other bus drivers. Speedy DASH service (left) takes passengers on short hops downtown for a dime.



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**Features**  
• 100% solid state • 70 defnt UHF channel selection • Built-in battery/recharge compartment • AC/DC or battery operated (w/optional accessories) • Weight: 15 lbs. (w/optional accessories) • Glare-free screen for indoor/outdoor viewing • White cabinet w/ chrome trim • Earphone included for personal viewing

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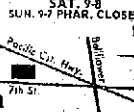


PETER ARLAN  
RUDER



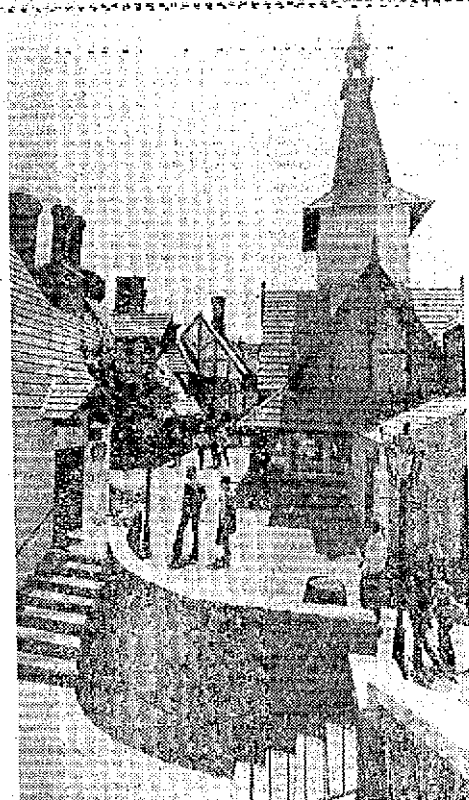
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Narrow streets wind  
through picturesque  
"old world" Mary's  
Gate Village shopping  
complex at the Queen  
Mary's side.

## Mary's Gate joins royalty



Helicopters swoop  
above her, and a flavorful  
"English" village sits be-  
side her as the Queen  
Mary reigns as one of the  
Southland's major tourist  
attractions.

Purchased from the Cu-  
nard Lines in 1967 for \$3.4  
million, an estimated \$120  
million has been spent to  
turn the formerly Atlantic-  
based luxury liner into a  
permanent resort at the  
southerly end of the Long  
Beach Freeway, at Pier J.

Among the latest attrac-  
tions are helicopter flights  
from the stern of the  
Queen Mary. The flights  
range from 3 to 16 minutes  
and tour the harbor and  
downtown Long Beach.

On some busy week-  
ends, two helicopters are  
operated for more than 500  
passengers who must  
wear small life belts since  
part of the flight is over  
water.

One of the pilots is Holly  
Douglas, 28, a grand-  
daughter of the founder of  
the Donald Douglas Co.

Costs of the flights are  
\$3.50 per person for a  
three-minute, five mile  
jaunt; \$7 per person for a

six-minute, 10-mile hop,  
and \$16 per person for an  
18-minute, 22-mile span.

At the Queen Mary's  
side is the satellite attrac-  
tion, Mary's Gate Village,  
with meandering lanes  
and shops created in Eli-  
zabethan, Tudor and Ed-  
wardian flavors.

The \$2 million attrac-  
tion, three years in the  
planning, was designed by  
Vernon G. Leckman after  
extensive travels through  
England.

There are cobbled  
streets, weathered brick  
and wood, and an English  
pub, and craft, jewelry,  
import, plant and other  
shops.

A main feature on the  
Queen Mary is French  
oceanographer Jacques  
Cousteau's "Living Sea,"  
one of the world's largest  
marine exhibits.

The three-level attrac-  
tion, and the 50-foot theme  
tower, "Man in the Sea,"  
is Cousteau's personal re-  
flection on man's relation  
with the seas, exploration  
and the search for food.

Shops, displays and  
snack bars are on the ves-  
sel's upper decks, along  
with the Winston Church-  
ill, Lady Hamilton and  
Lord Nelson restaurants.

There is a Queen Mary  
Hyatt House, a three-deck,  
400-room hotel richly fur-  
nished, and with some of  
the vessel's own decor,  
paintings and furniture re-  
stored for guests.

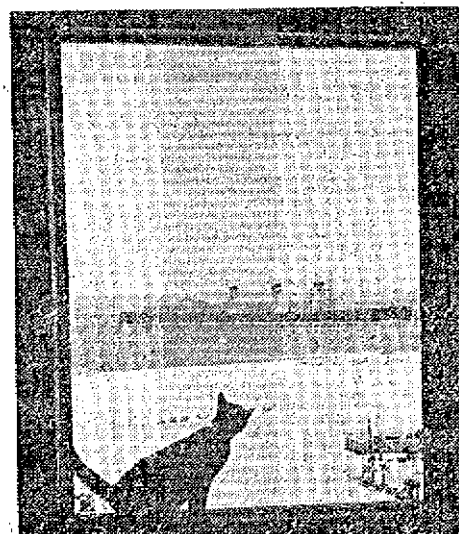
Those who board may  
visit mock-ups of crew  
quarters and staterooms,  
walk the decks and enjoy  
the Queen Mary Museum  
which includes the engine  
room, propeller room, an  
historical exhibit about the  
Queen Mary, and the  
Queen Mary Theater  
which features a 12-minute  
film on the ship's conver-  
sion.

Visits to shops and res-  
taurants are free.

Under a new schedule to  
go into effect Tuesday,  
guided tours of the Queen  
Mary Museum, Cousteau's  
"Living Sea" and the  
upper decks will be offer-  
ed from 10 a.m. to 3:30  
p.m. weekdays, and from  
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-  
ends and holidays.

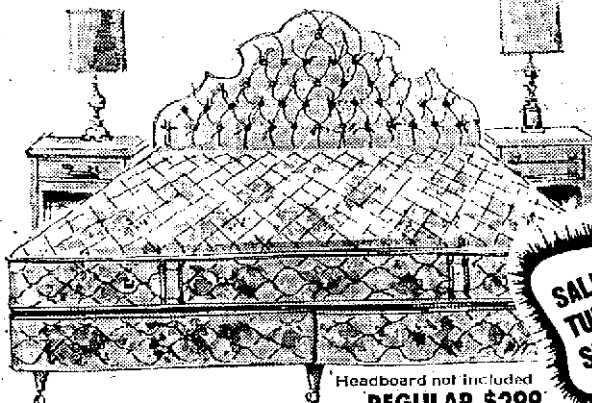
Tour prices are \$4 for  
persons 12 years old and  
older, and \$1.75 for chil-  
dren from 5 to 11 years  
old. Children under 5 will  
be admitted free.

Further information on  
tours may be obtained by  
phoning (213) 435-4747.



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- Matching heavy duty box springs
- Includes 6 caster bed frame

	Reg.	SALE
QUEEN	249.	209.
FULL	159.	129.
TWIN	149.	119.

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SETS  
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AT  
**189.**

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- Shredded Polyurethane Foam
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Georgine Delfs, 427-4118

### AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

For clubs in the area, call the district vice president, Helen Crehan, 432-9522 or 437-7073

### BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUBS

Marti Phillips, 424-9693

### CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Grover Segulne, 427-2213

### CIVITAN INTERNATIONAL

Richard Farace, 424-9877

### ELKS CLUB

In Lakewood and Compton, call 425-2511; for all other cities, contact the Long Beach Lodge, 426-1741.

### EXCHANGE CLUBS

Earl Veenstra, 436-9679

### KIWANIS

For area clubs, call the downtown office in the Lafayette, 432-5525

### LIONS CLUB

Call downtown office, 437-2487

### OPTIMISTS

Contact President Bill Hayes, 427-0911

### PILOT CLUB

For clubs in area, contact district governor, Myra Trott, 429-2874

### QUOTA CLUB

Mildred Mendenhall, 595-4695

### ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Call the office, 431-2521

### SERTOMA CLUB

Nick Nannes, (714) 633-3500

### SOROPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL

Nancy Mahan, 597-3696

### ZONTA CLUB

Margaret Cook, 597-5981

## Culture

(Continued from page 44)

director Jan Admann in charge, the museum staff is being enlarged, looking ahead to the large new quarters. At the same time, a continuing program of exhibits and public programs is offered.

Oldest of the art groups is Long Beach Art Association, organized in 1924. It occupies a gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd. There are many other art associations in the area, notably Lakewood Artist Guild which meets in Mayfair Park at South Street and Clark Boulevard. Of private galleries, largest is the Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave., which also maintains galleries in Arco Plaza, Los Angeles, and in Northridge.

CATALYST for the arts comes from activities at Long Beach State University and Long Beach City College. Both have extensive programs in art, music, dance and drama.

They are venturesome, ambitious and zestful. This spirit feeds to the community a liveliness and width of experience possibly only when creative people can adventure and experiment.

For those who search out professional performances, Los Angeles offers many rewards only a few minutes away by freeways. Travel around the world and you will find the same groups performing that come to The Music Center, Greek Theater, the Shubert Theater, the University of California in Los Angeles. Off-Broadway type enterprises abound.

When the Long Beach Regional Arts Council sponsored an arts festival this year, 106 events were presented from April 16 to May 23. Name your choice of entertainment. It's in Long Beach, on, close by.

# KGER

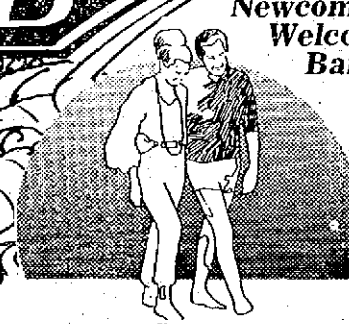
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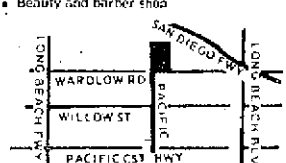
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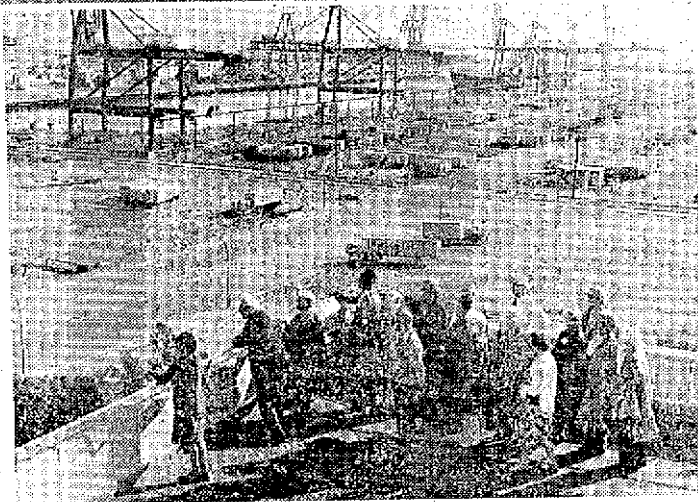
**HOURS**  
MON. THRU FRI. 7:30-4:30  
SATURDAY 8:00-1:00  
SUNDAY 8:00-1:00







View from the top is enjoyed by visitors to the Harbor Department Building, which overlooks Long Beach skyline and Queen Mary complex.



Rooftop perch is the perfect vantage point from which to observe the involved workings of the harbor and Navy shipyard.

# —Enjoy a seagull's— view of L.B. harbor

By JACK O. BALDWIN

Within Long Beach Harbor there is an attraction that probably has been visited by more foreigners than by Long Beach residents—newcomers or oldtimers alike.

Frequently overlooked by Southlanders is the six story Harbor Department

Administration Building with its rooftop observation area and penthouse cafeteria.

Many foreign business groups (and tourists) have taken the elevator to the roof where they can get a seagull's view of the harbor, the Navy shipyard; Los Angeles Harbor, the Palos Verdes Hills, and inland as far as the sometimes snow-capped San Gabriel Mountains. And on a clear day Catalina Island can be seen 27 miles across the San Pedro Channel.

On the roof is mounted a free telescope that enables viewers to watch visitors strolling about on the decks of the Queen Mary nearly a mile away.

So that viewers can learn what they can see, port officials have provided pedestal-mounted large photographs of the harbor with the many facilities numbered and described in captions below the photographs.

On display in the lobby are two four-foot ship models, one of a conventional freighter and another of a new container ship.

Displayed in show cases and identified as to count-

try of origin, are 66 fancy vases brought to Long Beach by contestants in the former International Beauty Congress.

Also in the lobby is a seismic monitor; part of a Microearthquake Monitoring System installed and operated by the Department of Oil Properties. The monitor is linked to five stations in the Wilmington-Long Beach area to record earthquake activity that might improperly be blamed on oil field operations. A recording of the Sylmar 1971 earthquake shows the intensity of the earthquake as felt in Long Beach.

In the foyer of the 16-year old building is a large aerial photograph imbedded with small pilot lights. When a viewer pushes one of a score of buttons one of the lights comes on to identify various landmarks in the harbor and extending to Mt. Wilson and the Hollywood-Beverly Hills area.

Approaching the building from a free parking area in front of the building, visitors quickly

(Continued on page 99)

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## LONG BEACH

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# —26 miles across the sea—and how to get there—

World-famous Catalina Island beckons to visitors from 23 miles across the channel. You can visit this nearby enchanting isle by

sea or air. It would be wise to recheck schedules, as some change in mid-September for the winter season.

**BY SHIP:** Catalina Cruise Lines "Big White Steamer" sails daily at 9:30 a.m. from the Catalina Air-Sea Terminal locat-

ed beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro. Return trip leaves Avalon at 3:45 p.m. Round trip fares are \$11 for adults; \$5.65 for children 5 to 11; 50 cents for children under 5.

**Long Beach Catalina Cruises** operates from 330 Golden Shore Blvd. in downtown Long Beach. Daily cruises are from 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; the 1:30 p.m. cruise is via Two Harbors; the 7:30 p.m. cruise is daily except Sunday and there is a Sunday cruise at 5 p.m. Round trip fares are \$8.50, adults; \$4.25 children 5-11; 50 cents children under 5. Reserva-

tions required for all sailings, and check-in time is 30 minutes before sailing.

**Balboa Pavilion:** Davey's Locker, 400 Main St., Balboa, (714) 673-5245, has an 85' boat holding 140 passengers that leaves at 9 a.m. and returns at 4:30 p.m. daily. Round trip fare is \$9.50, adults; \$4.75 under 12.

**BY AIR:** Numerous flights to the island are offered by Air Catalina, 775-7107. The terminal, beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge in San Pedro, sends off amphibious planes each hour on the hour from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., except 12 noon. The

same airway operates out of Long Beach Airport each hour on the half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., except 12:30 p.m. One-way fares are \$11.95, adults; \$6.10, children 2-11; under 2, free. The airline also has two flights a day from San Pedro to Two Harbors and from Long Beach to Two Harbors on the island.

**Golden West Airlines,** operating from Los Angeles International Airport, lands at Catalina's Airport in the Sky. It leaves daily, except Tuesday and Wednesday, at 10 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. One-way fare is \$17, adults; \$8.50, children.

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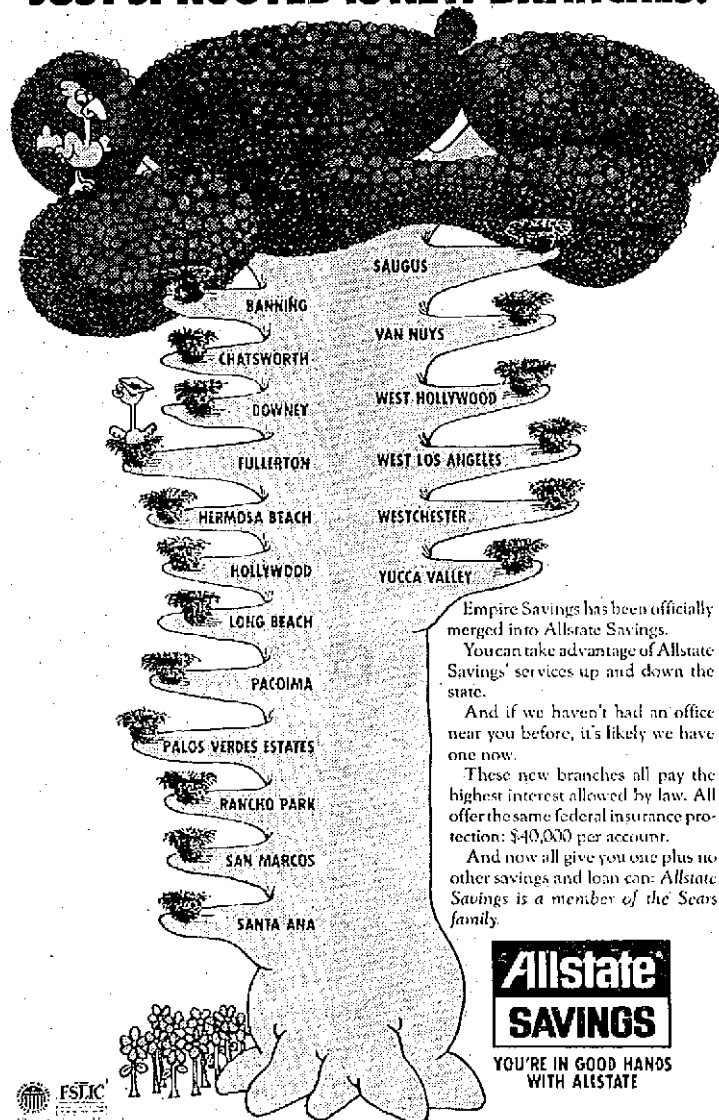
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454 Pacific Ave.  
(213) 435-3471



(Continued from page 96)

become aware of a 85-foot wide tile mosaic mural depicting in larger than life-size figures the landing of Spanish explorers and modern day port activities.

Also in front of the building is a four-bladed, 11-ton ship's propeller on loan to the Harbor Department from Crown Zellerbach Co. Adjacent to the propeller is another piece of ship's gear, a seven-ton anchor, an accent piece among the well-manicured hedges and lawns. The anchor was presented to the department by the States Steamship Co. to commemorate the first National Port Week in 1974.

The building is open week days, except holidays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To get to the building by automobile, visitors can either take the Long Beach Freeway to its southern end and follow the "Harbor Plaza" off-ramp or cross the Queenway Bridge following the large green and white sign reading, "Port of Long Beach."

By bus the administration building can be reached by boarding one of the "Queen Mary Specials," either a big blue bus or one of the red double-decker buses operated by the Long Beach Transportation Co. The buses may be boarded along Third Street at Long Beach Boulevard, Pine Avenue, or at Magnolia Avenue. The buses run every half hour.

The building is located at 925 Harbor Plaza.

## Prevent theft, loss or forgery...use Gibraltar's new

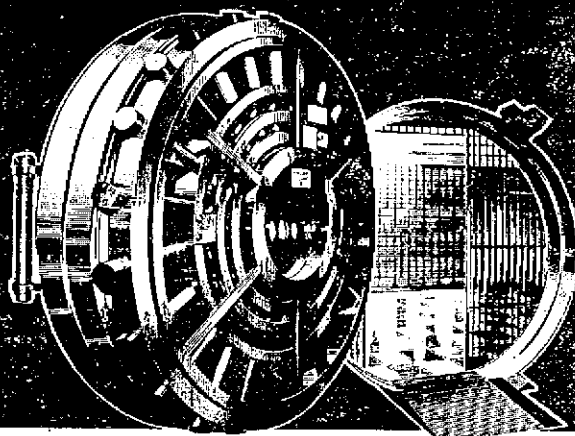
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<b>5.92%</b> annual yield on	<b>5.75%</b>
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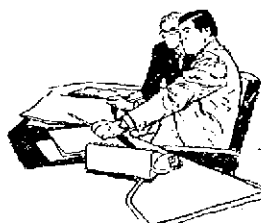
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# Southland shopping is total enjoyment

The casual and far-reaching lifestyle of Southern California is evident in the wide variety of shopping areas and the expanse of population and cities they serve.

Some of the country's finest department stores and specialty shops are represented within local shopping centers and malls. Perhaps the newest of these shopping areas is Westminster Mall, which opened last year with 145 stores doing business there. The completely enclosed double level mall is located off the San Diego Freeway at the Bolsa Avenue-Golden West offramp in Westminster. Stores are open from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. and parking is available for 6,000 cars.

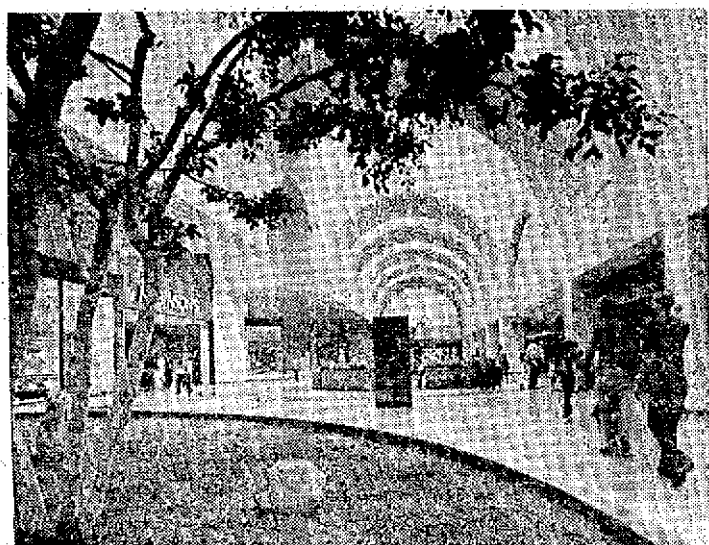
Another enclosed, climatized mall is the four year old Los Cerritos Center, covering 95 acres at the 605 Freeway and South Street in Cerritos. The Spanish-style mall includes 124 specialty stores, plus four theaters in the mall and two in the parking area. Six restaurants serve shoppers in addition to tearooms in major stores.

Del Amo Fashion Square at Carson Street and Hawthorne Boulevard in Torrance, completed in 1971 and boasts 175 stores, is also an indoor, climatized mall.

Also serving South Bay shoppers seven days a week is Old Towne Mall at 19800 Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance. The 200-store complex features Old West architecture combined with amusements and small shops. In addition to specialty shops located in the marketplace is a continuous art festival along Artisan Way, a stretch of stall areas housing the wares of potters, metal sculptors, painters, jewelers and assorted craftspeople.

Los Altos Center, at the corner of Bellflower Boulevard and Stearns Street, is Long Beach's first and only regional shopping center. The earliest portion, on the west side of Bellflower Boulevard, was established in 1950. The major area was completed in 1957. The center expanded north of Stearns in 1964. The center currently includes 65 shops on 20 acres.

An entire residential city grew up around the Lakewood Shopping Center



which has been the model for mall designs in the country.

Located at Del Amo and Lakewood Boulevards in the city of Lakewood, the 265-acre center opened 23 years ago. The shopping area has 118 specialty stores and has topped a \$5.75 million expansion program.

Ports O'Call Village, located off the Harbor Freeway in San Pedro at Harbor Boulevard and Sixth Street, has 75 specialty shops, some located in a replica of an old whaling town. Shops are open seven days a week all year from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Seaport Village at 100 Marina Drive in the Long Beach Marina has 20 shops open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and three large restaurants.

A major shopping area is downtown Long Beach. With 630 retail outlets ranging from smaller independent merchants to large department stores, the downtown area offers the shopper just about every-

thing — from second-hand merchandise to the latest in clothing and furniture.

Downtown Long Beach has 10,000 parking spaces on the streets and in private parking lots.

Offering a wide selection of goods and services in Orange County's Laguna Hills is the Wild West Shopping Center, a cluster of 30-new shops with rustic exteriors reminiscent of the old West.

The center, located on McIntyre Street, Laguna Hills, may be reached by taking the La Paz offramp to the right from the San Diego Freeway, continuing up the hill, turning left at the second cross street.

Tangy with salt air is another Orange County shopping area at Dana Point Harbor. Services important to boaters are offered, as are specialty shops and restaurants for landlubbers and sailors alike. Courtyard areas beckon to the shopper to relax as the sun slants on wooden decks, coastal flowers and the sea beyond.

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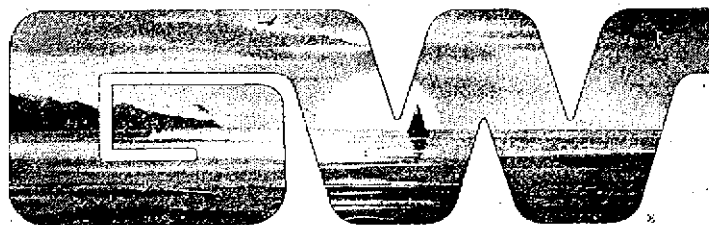
**FREE** with All Accounts The GW Card (make deposits, withdrawals, cash personal checks at all GW offices statewide) • Save-by-Mail (postage paid both ways) • Tax-Free Retirement Savings Plans • Savings Account Statements • Social Security Direct Deposits • Automatic Savings Deposits/ Loan Payments • Payroll Savings Service • Corporation/ Business/ Organization Savings Account Service • Convenient Parking • FSLIC Insured Savings up to \$40,000 (or more).

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7 1/2% = 7.79%	\$1000 • 4 TO 5 YEARS
6 3/4% = 6.98%	\$1000 • 2 1/2 TO 4 YEARS
6 1/2% = 6.72%	\$1000 • 1 TO 2 1/2 YEARS
5 3/4% = 5.92%	\$500 • 90 DAYS OR MORE
5 1/4% = 5.39%	PAID FROM DAY IN TO DAY OUT

Early withdrawal from 1 to 90 days accounts permitted with substantial interest reduction as required by Federal Regulations.

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pleasure over the convenience and safety of direct deposits. You may have checks deposited in an account you now have with our association. Or open a new account with us. In any case, we pay the highest interest rates on insured savings—higher than commercial banks pay on similar accounts. Interest is paid from day in to day out. There is no charge for this service.

May we suggest you bring your Social Security check to us — Or ask us to have our special Social Security program coordinator contact you

### Community Savings



LONG BEACH: 3901 Atlantic Ave. (Main Office). Long Beach, CA 90807 • (213) 426-8361 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-4; Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1

COMPTON: 447 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, CA 90221 (213) 532-7121 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-4; Fri. 9-6

PARAMOUNT: 15359 Paramount Blvd., Paramount, CA 90723 (213) 633-8123 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-4; Fri. 9-6

WESTMINSTER: 15062 Golden West St., Westminster, CA 92683 (714) 898-3469 Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9-4; Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1

# Activities for the younger set

All major youth groups have headquarters in Long Beach. For information on how your youngster can join the organization of his choice, simply call the main offices listed below for details.

**BOYS CLUB**, 5280 E. Arbor Road, 425-6421  
**CAMPFIRE GIRLS**, 7070 E. Carson St., 421-2725  
**CATHOLIC YOUTH ORGANIZATION**, 1115 Mahar Ave., Wilmington 834-7265  
**CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S SOCIETY**, 3770 E. Willow St., 426-6161  
**GREATER LONG BEACH BOY SCOUT COUNCIL**, 401 E. 37th St., 427-0911  
**GREATER LONG BEACH GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL**, 4040 Bellflower Blvd., 421-8456  
**LITTLE LEAGUE**. There are several Little

League teams in the Long Beach area. To find out which team your child is eligible to join, call Tom Buckles, leader of Long Beach Little League, 597-4110; in Orange County contact F. D. Ward, (714) 545-1014.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**, 2601 Grand Ave., 426-7601

**SALVATION ARMY YOUTH ACTIVITIES**, 455 E. Spring St., 426-7637

**YMCA**, 600 Long Beach Blvd., 437-3534 (main headquarters). Or call the branch nearest your home.

**YWCA**, 550 Pacific Ave., 436-8294 (main headquarters). Or call the branch nearest your home.

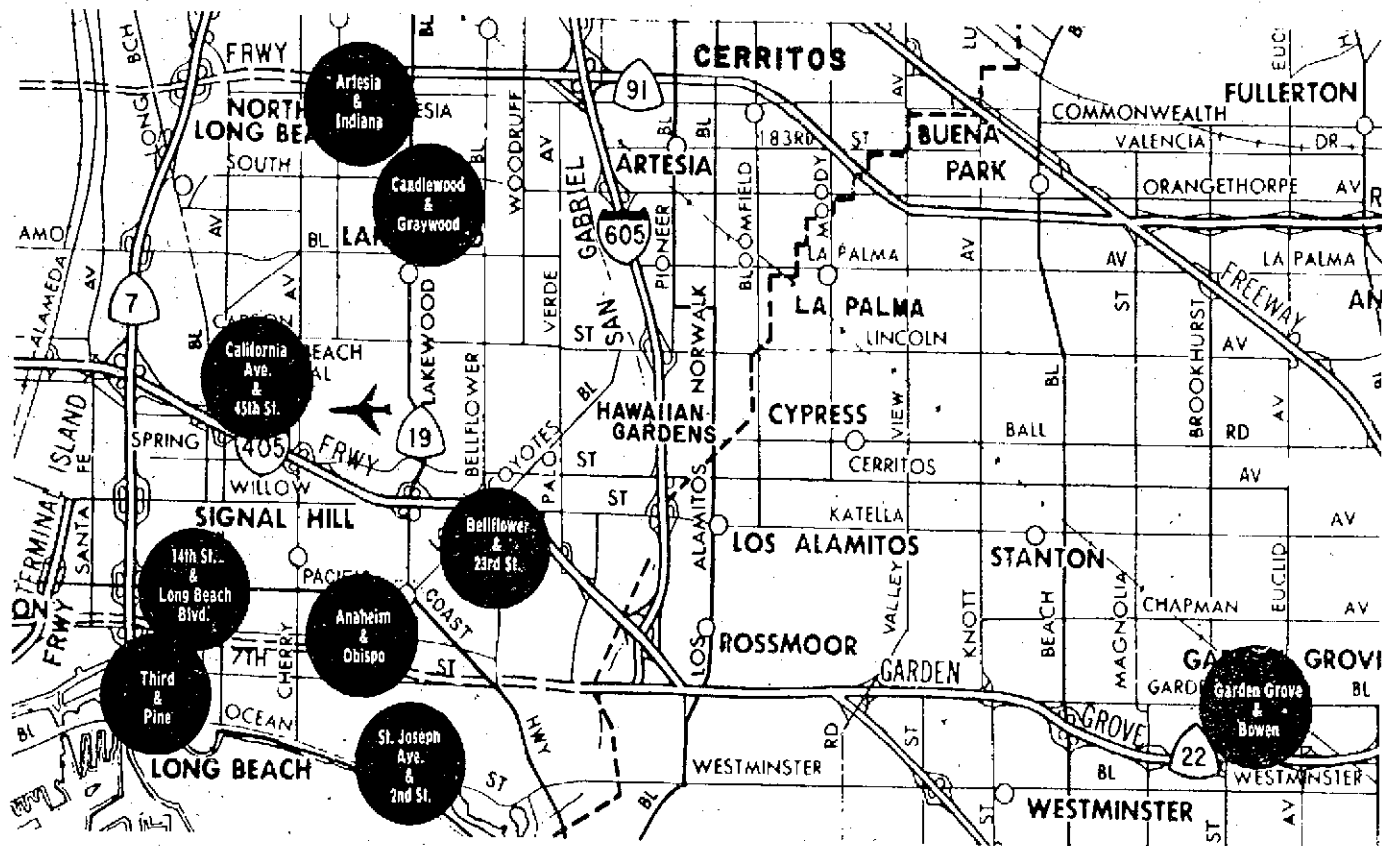
Many activities for the younger set are also available through the Recreation Department in your city.



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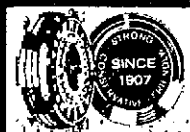
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Southern California

CALIFORNIA

By Gary Rausch

# If you're hooked on fishing, here are some tips

If you're planning to do any fishing in California there are a few things to keep in mind before you pack up the old rod and reel and head for the nearest boat or pier.

Because of California's tremendous population, there are licenses to buy, limits on catches and all kinds of regulations.

California is different than most other states. The sportsmen who fish and hunt pay fees here that carry the sport without calling on the state's general fund. We outdoorsmen pride ourselves on the fact that we carry our own way when we fish and hunt.

As for fishing in the ocean, the stranger gets off easy. He can buy a three-day license for \$2, a 10-day license for \$5, but if he wants to fish all year, his nonresident permit will cost \$15, and that's for the ocean only. If he wants to try the warm-water lakes, there are other charges — a \$2 stamp for that and a

\$3 stamp for angling for trout in lakes or streams.

The going rate for California citizens is like this: \$4 per year for the basic fishing license, which entitles the purchaser to fish in the surf, off barges and boats. He may fish off piers without charge, but must obey all state laws on limits, etc.

The stamps: \$2 for warm water lakes; \$3 for trout; \$2 for the Colorado River use stamp, brought about by a reciprocal agreement with Arizona.

Resident hunters pay \$6 for a license, \$3 for a deer tag, \$1 for a bear tag. Nonresidents must pay \$35 for a license and \$25 for a deer tag, which at first glance, might seem high, but certainly not as high as the rates in some states.

This state has a Department of Fish and Game that manages fish and wildlife, subject to approval by the five-man Fish and Game Commission, appointed by the Governor.



When you buy a fishing or hunting license, the DFG hands you a pamphlet that outlines all the rules and regulations. If you read the pamphlet and observe the regulations, you won't be in any trouble.

KFG wardens try to make all visiting sportsmen feel like they are fishing or hunting in a home away from home. The system is one of the best in the nation, and that statement is backed up by many visitors.

## LONG BEACH TO SAN DIEGO

# Sportfishing for the big one

If fishing's your thing, there are plenty of places to try your luck with wily creatures of the deep. Three-quarter, half-day full day and twilight boats leave from a number of locations from San Pedro to Dana Point. Full day boats usually include bunks for quick naps between stints on deck.

**LONG BEACH SPORT FISHING**, 555 N. Pico Ave., Long Beach, 432-8993.

Three-quarter day boats leave daily at 6 a.m., return 3 p.m. Adults, \$10; juniors, \$8. Full-day boat Wednesday through Sunday departs at 12:01 a.m. for Catalina and returns about 3:30 p.m. Adults, \$19; juniors, \$15. Sundown trips on Fridays and Saturdays are from 5:30-11 p.m. Adults, \$7; juniors, \$5. Sundown trips on Fridays and Saturdays are from 5:30-11 p.m. Adults, \$7; juniors, \$5. Senior citizens and active military personnel are offered junior rates. Reservations advised.

**BELMONT PIER SPORT FISHING**, Ocean Avenue and 39th Place, Long Beach, 433-9045.

Half-day boats, week-

ends only, leave 6:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. A 5:30 p.m. twilight boat also leaves on Fridays. Adults \$7; under 12, \$4.50. Three-quarter day boat leaves 6:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, returns about 3 p.m. Adults, \$10; juniors, senior citizens and active military, \$5.50. Midnight boat Wednesdays through Mondays leaves 12:01 a.m. Adults, \$21; under 12, \$13. The \$13 rate applies to senior citizens during the week. Reservations advised.

**SKIPPER'S** 22ND STREET LANDING, 141 W. 22nd St., San Pedro, 832-8304.

Three-quarter day boat leaves 6 a.m., returns 3 p.m. Adults, \$10; junior rate, Monday through Friday, \$8. Two full-day boats leave at midnight. The Catalina boat returns at 3:30 p.m. Adults, \$18; juniors, \$12. The San Clemente boat returns at 6 p.m.; Adults, \$21; juniors, \$15. Reservations are a must. The landing has charter boats for 16-46 people and open bookings for dive boats.

**SAN PEDRO SPORT FISHING**, Berth 79, San

Pedro (Ports of Call Village), 547-9916.

Half-day boats leave Saturday and Sunday at 6 a.m. and noon. Adults, \$7. Full-day boats to Catalina leave daily at 1 a.m., return 3:30 p.m. Adults, \$17; juniors 13 and under, \$12. Boat to San Clemente Island leaves midnight daily, returning at 6 a.m. Adults, \$21; juniors, \$15. A Saturday-Sunday San Nicholas Island special leaves 11 p.m., returns 7 a.m.; Adults, \$22; juniors, \$16. Reservations necessary.


**SEAL BEACH SPORT FISHING LANDING**, end of Seal Beach Pier, Seal Beach, 431-1374.

Half-day boats leave at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Adults, \$7; under 12, \$4.50. Full-day boat leaves 8 a.m., returns 5 p.m. Adults, \$10; under 12, \$6. Barges for barge fishing leave hourly between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Adults, \$6; under 12, \$3. Reservations recommended.

**BALBOA PAVILION-DAVEY'S LOCKER**, 400 Main St., Balboa, (714) 673-5245.

Half-day boats leave 6

(Continued on page 105)



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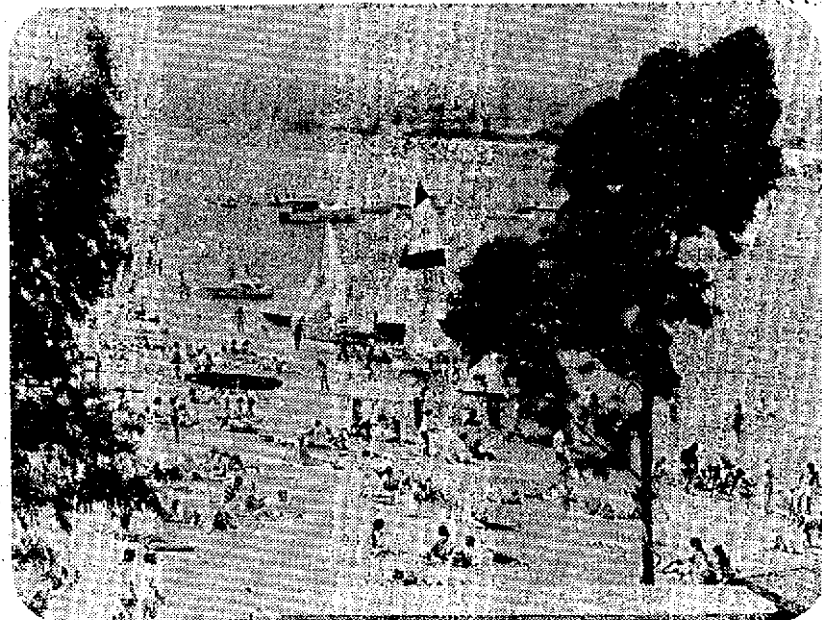
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By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Outdoor Editor

# Our Marine Stadium — it's a winner



The Long Beach Marine Stadium is regarded as one of the finest, if not the best, facilities of the entire Pacific Coast for rowing, water-skiing, general boating, high-performance circle boat racing and drag racing.

It is a quiet-water lagoon almost a mile in length overall and is adjacent to Alamitos Bay and the Long Beach Marina. It was designed and developed originally for rowing races and, because of that, highest priority is given to all rowing events.

Recreational water-skiing also has high priority inasmuch as Alamitos Bay and the Long Beach Outer Harbor provide enormous areas for general boating.

Circle races of high-performance boats are staged by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club and by the Southern California Speedboat Club. Often most of the proceeds go to charitable causes.

The National Drag Boat Association also stages its National Championships there each August in connection with the California International Sea Festival at Long Beach. It also has two or three other days in which races are staged for the Southern California Kidney Foundation and other charities.

The Stadium is highly utilized by the Long Beach Greater Girl Scout Council.

Part of the proceeds of all boating events staged in the Stadium goes to the City of Long Beach Recreation Department for maintenance, patrol work, traffic control, and use of city equipment such as the sound system and the timing system, regarded as the finest in western United States.

While it is not regarded as a big "money-maker" for the city, the boating events more than pay for the upkeep and staffing.

It is regarded as a tideland trust facility and being that, equal consideration is given to all California citizens and organizations as well as to those who live in the City of Long Beach.

Requests for special events for each year must be made to the Director of Recreation by Oct. 15 of the previous year. Such requests are then considered by the Recreation Commission, which makes its recommendations to the Recreation Department and, in turn, those

are passed along to the Long Beach City Council for approval.

Because high-powered speedboats make more noise than other craft and because of the enormous crowds that gather for such events in the spring, summer and fall, the Marine Stadium has become a controversial facility at City Hall. Residents object to the noise of the boats, the crowd, too many automobiles parked along streets of the Belmont Shore area. Objections to the noise of the public-address system also were raised this year.

In order to stop the noise of the blaring public-address system, Vern Stineman, Superintendent of Communications for the City of Long Beach, designed a silent-sound system for the Stadium. It involves a closed-circuit radio wiring around the entire Stadium. The wire was buried in the ground and asphalt roadway one inch deep.

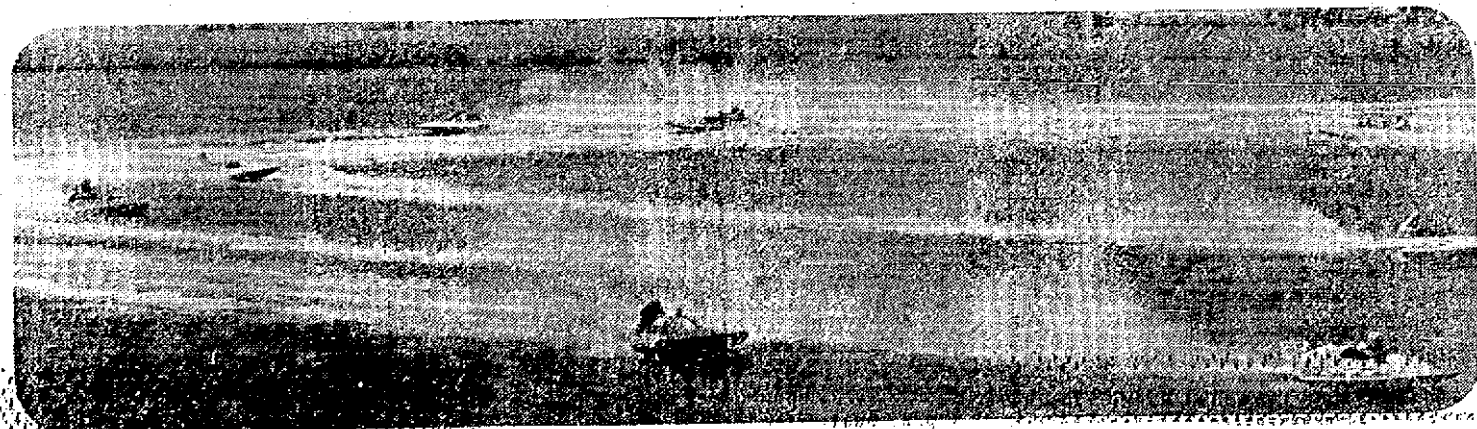
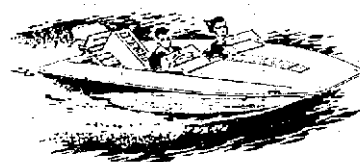
A special wood console was designed for the judges' tower that had all the looks of a small broadcasting studio. The radio transmitter is operated under special rules of the Federal Communications Commission and spectators with small standard-band radios can hear the announcements by dialing 540 on the radio.

The wire around the Stadium then provides communication for 300 feet on each side, but the announcements may be heard only on radios. The idea proved tremendously popular with the boating crowds.

In order to relieve the traffic situation, the Recreation Department allowed campers and trailers in portions of the Stadium the day before a race. That plan also brought about a further reduction of noise by boatrace patrons who had been using streets of the area for their campers.

The elaborate timing device has been used by numerous water skiers and drivers of high-performance boats to set world records over a carefully measured quarter-mile course.

There is no doubt that the Marine Stadium has had much publicity as the result of boating and skiing events, and it has added to the city's prestige as one of the Pacific Coast's greatest aquatic recreational areas.





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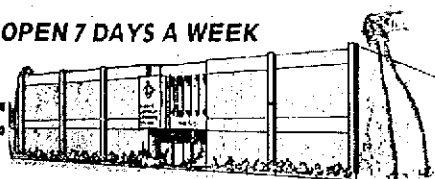
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LOS ANGELES RAMS 277-4700  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUN (714) 634-  
2442  
UCLA EVENTS 825-2101  
USC EVENTS 746-2311  
LONG BEACH STATE EVENTS 498-4807  
LONG BEACH CITY EVENTS 420-4111  
LOS ANGELES LAKERS 674-6000  
LOS ANGELES KINGS 674-6000  
FORUM 674-6000  
LONG BEACH ARENA 437-2255  
LOS ANGELES COLISEUM 747-7111  
LOS ANGELES SPORTS ARENA 748-  
6131  
DEL MAR RACE TRACK (714) 755-1141  
HOLLYWOOD PARK RACE TRACK 678-  
1181  
LOS ALAMITOS RACE TRACK (714) 995-  
1234, (213) 431-1361  
SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK 68-7401  
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**Sportfishing**

(Continued from page 103)

a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:30  
p.m. Adults, \$8; under 12,  
\$4.50. Three-quarter day  
coastal boat leaves 7 a.m.,  
returns 4 p.m. Adults, \$12;  
under 12, \$7. All-day boat  
to Catalina leaves 2 a.m.,  
returns 5 p.m. Adults, \$18;  
under 12, \$12. Twilight  
boats leave 5:30 and 10:30  
p.m. Adults, \$8; under 12,  
\$4.50. Reservations recom-  
mended.

**ART'S LANDING, 503 E.**  
**Edgewater Road, Newport**  
**Beach, (714) 675-0550.**

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p.m. Adults, \$8; under 12,  
\$4. One full-day boat  
leaves at 6 a.m., returns  
at 4 p.m. Adults, \$15;

under 12, \$7.50. Another  
full-day boat leaves for  
San Clemente Island at  
midnight and returns at 6  
p.m. Adults, \$21; under 12,  
\$10.50. Reservations  
recommended.

**DANA WHARF SPORT**  
**FISHING, 25102 Del**  
**Prado, Dana Point, (714)**  
**496-5794.**

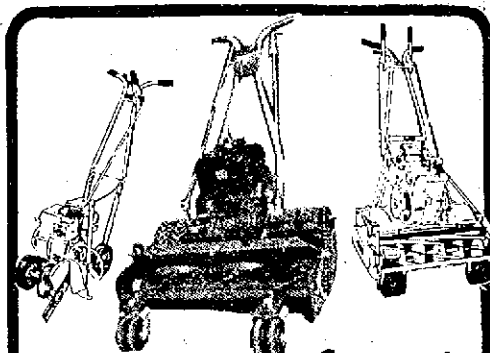
Three-quarter day boat  
leaves daily 6 a.m. Adults,  
\$12; under 12, \$7. Half-day  
boats depart 8:30 a.m. and  
noon. Twilight boat leaves  
5:30 p.m. Adults, \$8;  
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## L.B. area is hub of outdoor recreation

By DONNELL  
CULPEPPER  
Outdoor Editor

The people who come to California to establish a home and the people who come just to visit no doubt have this state's famous attractions in mind, such as: Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Magic Mountain, Busch Gardens, Marineland, Lion Country Safari, the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Farm, and heavens only knows what else.

Those are what we might call "spectator sports," but for people who love the outdoors, there are so many activities that it really is hard to count all of those. Such as:

Swimming and surfing in the Pacific Ocean, beach games, fishing, hunting, backpacking, camping, cruising in a real sailboat or in a powerboat, windsurfing, rockhounding, or just taking it easy in a friend's backyard and listening to the birds.

So much for generalities!

Getting down to specifics, the newcomer will find that Long Beach is the hub of more outdoor activity than he has anticipated in his fondest dreams. Of course, he also will find that many thou-

sands of other persons have already found such activity.

First of all, let's take a look at boating because Long Beach is the real center of that activity despite the fact that San Diego, Newport Beach and Marina del Rey have larger numbers of boats in their marinas. What makes this city so important is the fact that 75 percent of the boats are trailerable and are kept in back yards, garages, driveways and boating warehouses, and in order to be used, most of those must be launched in Long Beach.

If you have any idea of buying a boat and obtaining a slip for it immediately, forget it. There are more than 10,000 boat owners on the waiting list in the Long Beach Marina.

Why? you ask. Because any boat owner with a slip in the Long Beach Marina can reach the open ocean within 15 or 20 minutes.

Outside that Long Beach Marina entrance is Long Beach Outer Harbor, protected by long breakwaters and ideal for small boating and sailing.

Boating is not just a seasonal thing here. There are no waters to freeze over and absolutely nothing to prevent a year-round schedule of boating.

unless major storms occur.

Right now there are about 5,000 boats in the Long Beach Marina, in the canals of Naples and in private docks on both the east and west sides of the city. Of that number, 1,850 are in the Long Beach Marina and they range from 15 to 45 feet in length. There are at least 500 other boats in the Naples Canals, which actually is surrounded by the area known as Belmont Shore.

While the Marina itself is jam-packed with boats, power and sail, Alamitos Bay is open for small-boat sailing. It could be called the proving ground for scores of sailors who have made names for themselves in yachting activities.

The Long Beach Recreation Department maintains its famous Lee-way Sailing Center there. Hundreds of people have learned how to sail at the center through the years. They start in tiny Sabots, a boat just short of eight feet in length and four feet in width. It has been said that anybody who can sail a Sabot successfully can sail anything, provided he upgrades his Sabot education.

(Continued on page 108)

# Camper parking regulations

No question about it, these homes-away-from-home — your recreational vehicle — are the epitome of convenience as you visit sites around the country. Did you realize that in Long Beach and Lakewood it is technically unlawful to park any vehicle on the

street for more than 72 hours?

A Long Beach zoning ordinance prohibits parking any vehicle in the side driveway of a home, but the ordinance is enforced only when the driveway is used as a permanent parking place for campers,

trailers or boats which block access to the garage.

Street parking violations are enforced by the Long Beach Police Department. Parking violations involving zoning ordinances are enforced by the Building and Safety

Department. However, these departments rarely issue citations unless complaints about parked or abandoned vehicles are received from neighbors.



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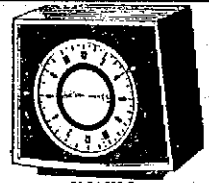
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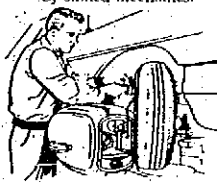


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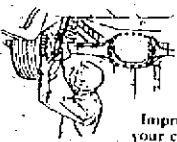
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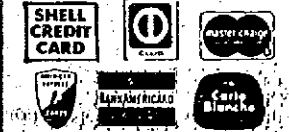
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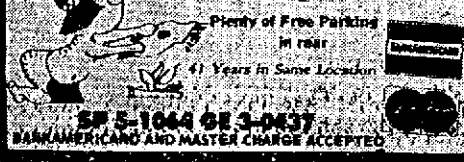
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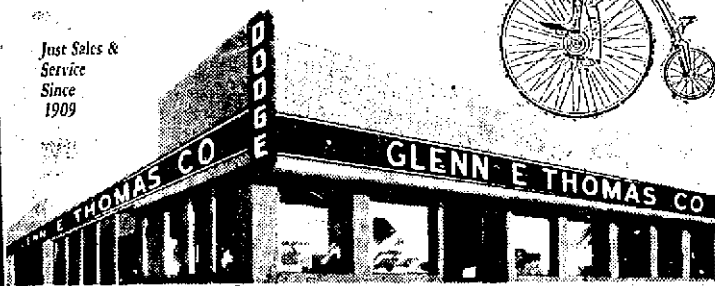
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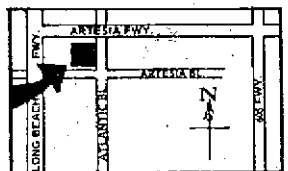
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## Outdoors: Fishing, camping

(Continued from page 106)

Marina Pacifica, a condominium-apartment complex that has become a part of the waterways in the Belmont Shore area, now has 177 slips for boats, which were allotted to the first-come, first-served group in the 10,000 who are waiting.

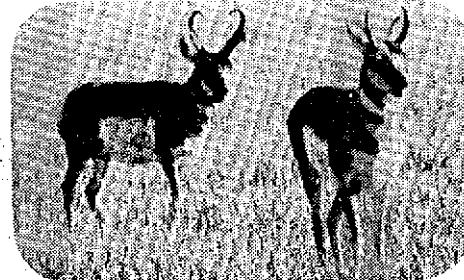
Many of those 10,000 have boats docked or

moored in other areas, but they prefer Long Beach because the open ocean is so near. The protection of the breakwater and the entrance jetties keep the surge at such a low peak that a boat never suffers any damage from rocky water.

The Marina comes under the jurisdiction of Eric Lucas, head of the Long Beach Marine Department, whose staff keeps an ever-watchful eye on the speed of boats as well as the protection of boats at dockside day and night. There are three launching ramps — Golden Avenue on the west side of the city, and at the Davies Bridge on the east side, plus the ramps that are part of the Marina Stadium, a racing course that is also a part of the huge complex of waterways.

In fact, the greatest concentration of sailboats in the world occurs here in February each year. That is when the Southern California Yachting Association, composed of all the yacht clubs of the Southland, stages its annual three-day Midwinter Regatta. More than 1,000 sailing craft in as many as 85 classes take part.

Just a month later, the Long Beach Yacht Club stages its famous Congressional Cup Series, a yachting event second only to the America Cup in interest. There are midwinter races to Mazatlan, La Paz and Acapulco, Mexico, to say nothing of the shorter races that occur between



the ports of San Diego, Dana Point, Newport Beach, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Marina del Rey and Santa Barbara.

The Long Beach Marina and the other private yards are not exclusively for Long Beach residents. In fact, a canvass of the boat owners shows that only 30 percent live in Long Beach. Others live in Orange County and at inland cities.

As for power and sail, the division is almost even. Possibly there are more powerboats on the water on weekends when boats are trailered to Long Beach and launched especially for runs to Catalina Island and for fishing.

As millions of new residents have come to Southern California, the fishing picture has changed considerably. That dense

population, kelp cutting, pollution and other factors have changed fishing reports from excellent to just fair.

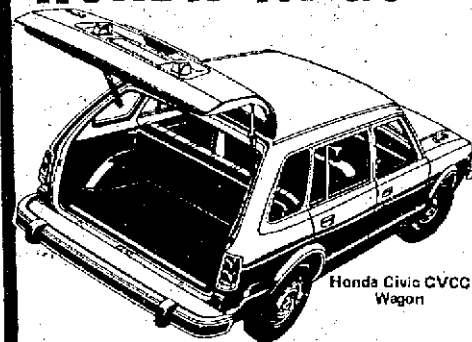
Yet, there are times of the year when fishing far offshore reaches an exciting peak. That starts with the yellowtail migration from Baja California to the Coronado Islands south of San Diego and often to Catalina and San Clemente Islands south of Long Beach.

The yellowtail run starts in the spring and continues often throughout the year. Then come the albacore on their annual migration from Japanese waters. That first cry of "albacore" in late June or early July sends ocean anglers into a frenzy of excitement, and there is only one cure for the malady — get on a boat and try to catch one.

Albacore truly are the

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# ... and boating

chicken of the sea. Southern California also has runs of bluefin tuna, which is normally packed as Chicken of the Sea. But that label of "albacore" on the can means that you are getting the very best.

Albacore once ran close to shore, but nowadays the species is found mostly from 20 to 100 miles offshore and it takes big boats to reach the schools.

Along about July, marlin and broadbill swordfish make their appearance in San Pedro Channel, that body of water that separates Long Beach from Catalina Island. Marlin are caught in blue water off all of the Channel Islands and southward to San Diego and even below the Mexican border.

Marlin fishing continues around Catalina and San Clemente Islands into the

late fall. Marlin provide the ultimate sport for big-game fishermen, but you don't have to own a 50-foot de luxe cruiser to fish for them. Marlin to 200 pounds have been caught and brought to port by anglers in small boats powered with outboard motors.

Late fall, winter and early spring bring a change in water temperature, and winter fishing is confined mostly to rockfish, of which there are dozens of species. While not as sporty to catch, rockfish provide excellent fare for the table. An occasional halibut ranging to 30 pounds adds excitement to winter fishing.

Many fishermen who prefer fresh-water over the ocean turn their attention to the many lakes in Southern California, par-

ticularly in the winter when the waters warm enough to support trout.

California's Department of Fish and Game maintains a weekly schedule of trout plants in the lakes, and also in the streams that are running and which will support trout life.

California's Water Project, many years in the construction stages, has provided water for domestic use, plus new lakes for recreational purposes.

Four large lakes—Pyramid, Castaic, Silverwood and Perris — have been created by the Water Project. The water in those lakes is almost cool enough to support trout the year around. However, the lakes are excellent for crappie, bluegill, channel catfish and largemouth bass. The DFG has put much emphasis on channel catfish and is rearing many thousands of small catfish at its hatchery in Imperial Valley.

The DFG also maintains one lake in San Diego County where the Florida strain of bass are reared until they are large enough to be planted in other lakes. This species grows to enormous proportions and a prediction has been made that the world's largest largemouth bass will be caught within the next few months in California.



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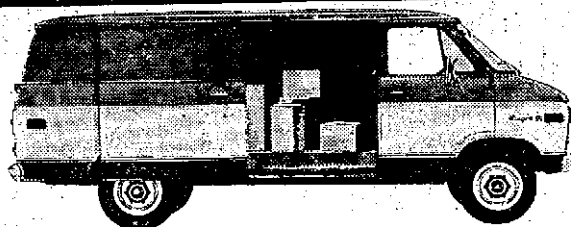
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## Southland sports



(Continued from page 102)

softball leagues are among the most competitive of any city in the U.S. Many of the male competitors share a starry background in athletics, beginning at one of the city's athletic-proud high schools, continuing to tradition-rich Long Beach City College and then to the blossoming program at Long Beach State University.

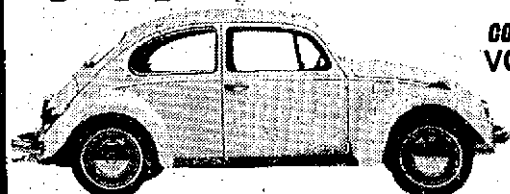
Professional sports is big business today and professional athletes are always quick to point out they were nurtured on the playing fields and courts of Long Beach. The surrounding area is a mecca for the play-for-pay folks and their followers.

The Rams and Southern California Sun command the football fan's attention through the autumn.

Many of their players are graduates of collegiate powers USC and UCLA. Winter warrants basketball and the Lakers and hockey and the Kings. Spring greets the spectator with the baseball Dodgers and Angels, team tennis Strings, soccer Aztecs and Wilt Chamberlain's volleyball Bangers.

Year-round there's boxing at the Olympic Auditorium and Forum and auto racing at Riverside International Raceway and Ontario Motor Speedway. And for someone with a penchant for the ponies, there's Los Alamitos, Hollywood Park and Santa Anita offering day-night racing. Like a cornucopia of sporting and recreation fare, it's all there for the resident of Long Beach.

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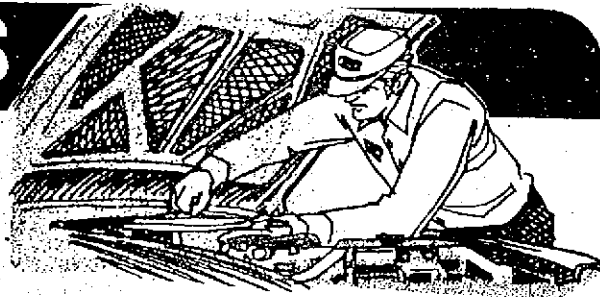
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N-175—SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

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Add 2 gallons of Coolant

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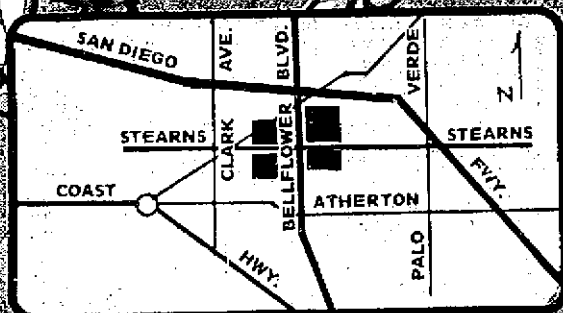
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### BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

Long Beach ... just South of the San Diego Freeway

Gabe Kaplan—  
no 'Mr. Novak'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# TeleWes

## Jim Hutton joins detective ranks as Ellery Queen

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Watch out, Kojak, Columbo and Cannon.

Move over, Baretta and Barnaby.

Make way, McCloud, McGarrett, Rockford, Harry O, Pepper and all you other TV crimefighters.

Here comes Ellery Queen!

Yes, Ellery Queen will be coming to the tube on a regular weekly basis in the new fall season. And he is, of course, one of the most famous fictional detectives in American literature.

Portraying the title character in NBC's "Ellery Queen" series will be Jim Hutton, who starred in a number of movies, most of them comedies, in the 1960s. The series will air Thursday nights from 9 to 10, starting Sept. 11, on Channel 4.

**DO TV VIEWERS** really need more detective shows? Whether they do or not, they're going to be getting them. In addition to "Ellery," NBC will introduce "McCoy" (Tony Curtis) and "Joe Forrester" (Lloyd Bridges) this season. CBS will offer "Bronk" (Jack Palance) and "Switch!" (Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert). ABC comes up with "Matt Helm" (Tony Franciosa) and "Starsky and Hutch" (David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser).

Add these new shows to the returning crime series and the total exceeds 20.

Hutton insists, however, that "Ellery Queen" is different from all the other cops 'n' robbers shows.

"We're an old-fashioned whodunit," he told me at lunch the other day at Maison Gerard, near Universal Studios, where the series is being shot. "We don't go in for a lot of violence and chases. We have a murder mystery with a number of suspects, and the viewers try to figure out who's guilty along with us."

**ELLERY QUEEN**, a character created in the 1930s by novelists Manfred Lee and Frederick Dannay and the central figure in some 40 novels, is a writer of mystery stories who gets maneuvered into tackling offbeat crimes that the New York Police Department can't solve. His father, Richard Queen, is a police inspector who helps lure Ellery away from his typewriter.

Veteran actor David Wayne costars in the series as Ellery's dad. "He's a pro and a half," commented Jim. "It's a

pleasure for me to work with him. We're buddies."

There's quite a difference in the size of the two stars, incidentally. Jim, at 6-4, is even taller than I had pictured him; David is only 5-7.

Hutton pointed out that the Ellery Queen of the new series is not the same as the Ellery Queen of the books.

"We've humanized him," said Jim. "Ellery Queen was too perfect, too infallible. He was holier than thou, with no sense of humor. He was a bore and a boor. He was a fop, a dandy, given to wearing spats and that sort of thing. You can't play him as he's written, because he would be dull. He isn't dull for the reader, but there are qualities in the books that you can't bring to the screen. So we've made him more human, less perfect, even a bit absent-minded."

**YOU MAY HAVE** seen Hutton's Ellery Queen last March when the two-hour pilot movie aired in NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie" slot. The film proved to be very popular with viewers, and, as a result, led to the series.

"I'm glad NBC decided to make it a weekly series instead of using it as one of the rotating segments of 'Sunday Mystery Movie,'" the actor told me. "I thought there was some fat in the pilot, but an hour should be just about right. And we should have a better chance of succeeding as a weekly series — look what happened to 'Amy Prentiss' on Sundays. It got lost in the shuffle."

He pointed out that the creators of the popular "Columbo" series, Richard Levinson and William Link, are the executive producers of "Ellery Queen."

Prior to the debut of the series, the "Ellery Queen" pilot movie will be given a repeat airing next Sunday, Sept. 7, on Channel 4 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ray Milland, Kim Hunter and Monte Markham were guest stars in the movie.

"I think you can say that we're getting the most big-name guest stars of any series on the air," commented Jim. "In our opener, for example, we have Joan Collins, Farley Granger, Barbara Rush, Ray Walston, David Doyle and Guy Lombardo. Nearly all of our guests are suspects."

"Our series is set in New York in the 1940s. The first episode involves a New Year's Eve slaying in a New York hotel



JIM HUTTON . . . Ellery Queen with a sense of humor

ballroom while Guy Lombardo and his orchestra are playing."

Guest stars in the second episode will be Ida Lupino, Don Ameche, Anne Francis, Jack Kelly, Craig Stevens and Susan Strasberg.

**"WE'RE COMPLETING** the seventh episode today, and will start on the eighth one tomorrow," Hutton told me during his lunch break Tuesday.

As star of the series, he admitted, he feels a great responsibility to make it a success. And he's working hard at his job.

"I'm even living in a bungalow at the studio — Lucy's old bungalow — to cut down on transportation time," Jim said. "I get up at 5 in the morning and am ready for bed at 9 each night after going over the next day's script. We're off on Saturday and Sunday but I put in five or six hours those days, too. I go over to the stage and map out my movements."

"Ellery Queen" is Hutton's first TV series as a regular. "I did a 'Captain Newman, M.D.' pilot a few years ago — I

had Gregory Peck's movie role — but after we thought we were in ABC decided to go with a Bobby Sherman show instead," he said.

Hutton, a New York state native who went to Syracuse University and Niagara University, was under contract to MGM from 1959 to 1966 and appeared in such movies as "Where the Boys Are," "The Horizontal Lieutenant," "Bachelor in Paradise," "The Honeymoon Machine," "Period of Adjustment" and "Walk, Don't Run."

The divorced father of three children — the two older ones spent the summer with him — admitted that his movie career has been on the decline the last few years.

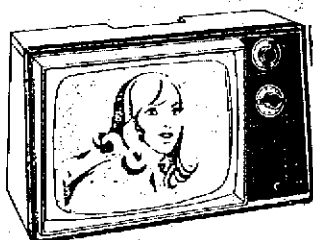
"You've heard of the seven stages of man," he remarked. "Well, there are stages of an actor, too. First there's 'Who's Jim Hutton?' Then 'Get me Jim Hutton.' Then 'Get me the Jim Hutton type.' Then 'Get me the young Jim Hutton type.' Then 'Who's Jim Hutton?'"

Now, "Ellery Queen" may bring him back to the "Get me Jim Hutton" stage.



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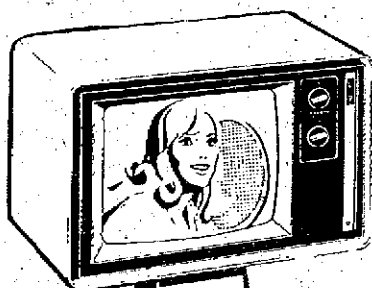
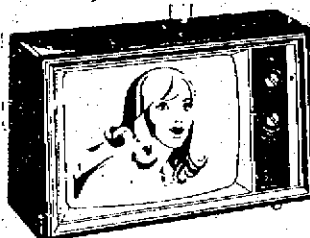
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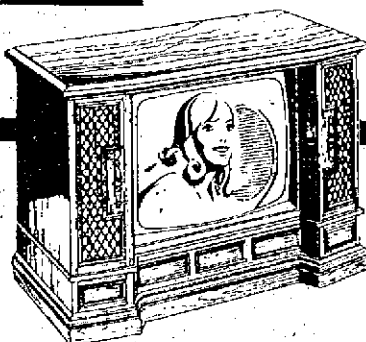


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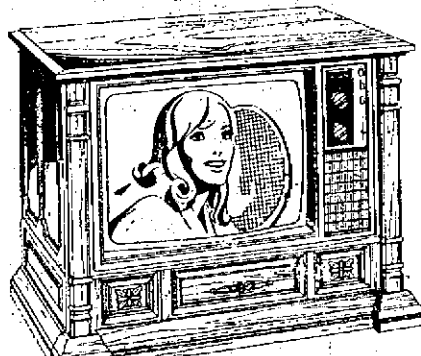


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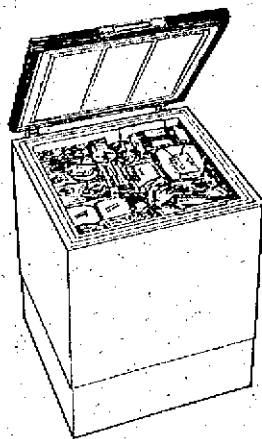
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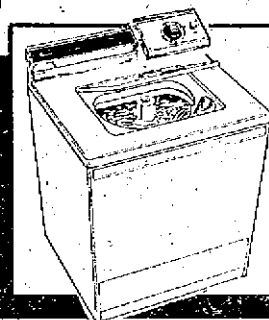
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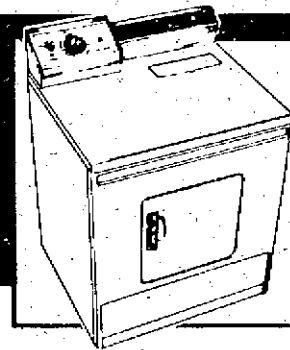


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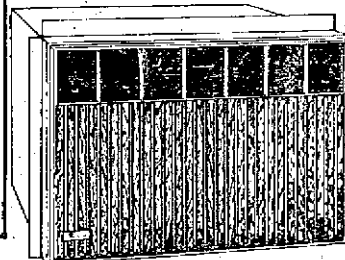


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DEAN MARTIN hosts a variety special, "Dean's Place," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Saturday. Guests will be Angie Dickinson, Ronald Reagan, Foster Brooks.

# Gabe Kaplan turns teacher as star of comedy series

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

The new television season will bring nine brand-new half-hour situation comedies filmed or taped before studio audiences. Why so many?

"It's simple," says comedian Gabe Kaplan, who stars in one of them. "Take a look at the top 10 shows in the ratings, and you'll usually find that seven of them are half-hour situation comedies. The networks obviously want to continue a successful formula."

John Rich, who directed the first 85 "All in the Family" shows and has a

new entry, "On The Rocks," adds the further reason: "People want to laugh. Comedy always thrives when times are tough, and we've been through some tough times."

## Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, Aug. 31, 1975

New Ellery Queen ..... 1  
Kaplan No Novak ..... 4  
TV Movie Tips ..... 15  
Radio Logs ..... 15  
TV Logs ..... 6-14

BOB MARTIN, Editor

And remarks Kaplan, the sitcoms are really funny: "The comedy has become much sharper with shows like 'All in the Family' and 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show' playing before audiences."

"In the days of 'Ozzie and Harriet' and 'Father Knows Best,' they could always rely on a laugh track."

KAPLAN, a bright fellow of 29 with woolly hair and half-moon mustache, makes his debut as a series star Sept. 9 on ABC with "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Executive producer is James Komack, the man who gave you "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" and "Chico and the Man." Kaplan plays Kotter, a Brooklynite who returns to his old high school as teacher.

"This is no 'Mr. Novak' or 'Room 222,'" explained Kaplan.

"The students are the way kids in Brooklyn are today — tough and knowledgeable. In fact, the show was too tough for some of the ABC affiliates."

Some station owners expressed their concern to ABC executives, who relayed it to producer Komack. He has said that he will not alter the concept of "Welcome Back" but will attempt to provide a better explanation of the characters. The ABC affiliate in Boston, WCVB-TV, has said it won't run the series.

GABE admitted that the casting of himself as a schoolteacher was offbeat, since he is a self-confessed underachiever and high school dropout.

"I was something of a prodigy until I was 9," he remarked. "Then I turned off. My parents were older, and I couldn't relate to them or to school."

"I was a big blow to my father, who had never earned more than \$7,000 or \$9,000 as a real estate salesman. All the others in this family were doctors, lawyers and Ph.D.s. I was his big hope."

Instead of studying, Kaplan spent his days at Ebbet's Field, a half-block from his house, scalping Brooklyn Dodger tickets and waiting for homers to come over the left-field fence.

HE TRAVELED with a tough crowd, but his only brush with the law came

at 11 when he was nabbed for illegal sale of baseball tickets.

"I quit high school with three or four months to go to graduation," he recalled.

"I was convinced I was going to be a professional baseball player, and I thought it was more important to try out for the minor leagues than to continue in school."

He tried to join farm teams in Amarillo, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla. Neither shared his estimate of his talents. He went back to New York for jobs as a delivery boy. He began writing about things that happened to him as a child, joined a comedy workshop and got his first work as a comedian in a Boston strip joint.

"I WAS doing monologues and the owner didn't understand. 'You're supposed to be a comedian — where's the jokes?' he said."

"I tried to explain that I was a story-teller. 'Get some jokes,' he said. I got some jokes, and the audience didn't laugh at them, either. It's impossible to get laughs in a strip joint."

Kaplan continued doing comedy his own way, drawing the attention of the "Tonight" show. He has appeared with Johnny Carson "about 25 times" and has played Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Tony Orlando and Dawn, and Las Vegas.

With hopes that "Welcome Back" will prove permanent, he has bought his first house and has discovered "how lonely houses can be." But he remains a bachelor — "I'm not a very monogamous person."



GABRIEL KAPLAN

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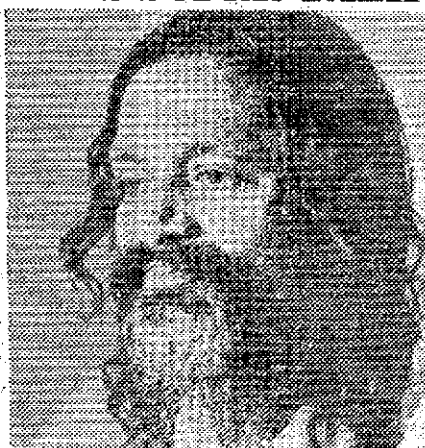
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**"MEDICAL STORY"** — Jose Ferrer (right) and Beau Bridges are in two-hour opening episode of hospital series premiering at 9 p.m. Thursday.

## 3 series to start

NBC will jump the gun on the 1975-76 television season, which officially begins next week, and will introduce three of its new series Thursday night.

They are: "The Montefuscos," 8 to 8:30; "Fay," 8:30 to 9, and "Medical Story," 9 to 11. You can see them on Channel 4.

All three will continue

to be telecast on Thursdays, but, after this week, "Medical Story" will be on from 10 to 11, with "Ellery Queen" filling the 5-to-10 slot.

"Medical Story" is an anthology series and will have a different cast each week.

"Fay" is a comedy series starring Lee Grant

**"FAY"** — Lee Grant (seated, center) plays title role in comedy series "Fay," making its debut at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Other regulars are Lillian Lehman, Norman Alden and Bill Gerber (right).

as a 43-year-old divorcee trying to start a new life. "The Montefuscos" is a comedy focusing on a middle-class Italian-American clan.

**"THE MONTEFUSCOS"** — Joe Sirola and Naomi Stevens play Mr. and Mrs. Tony Montefusco in new comedy series about an Italian-American family; first episode airs at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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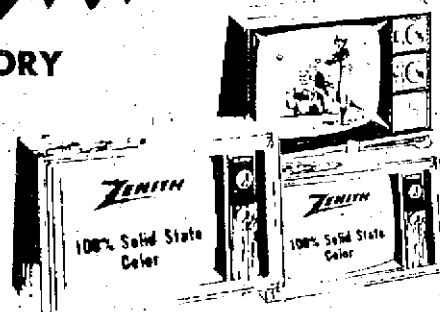
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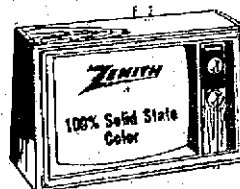
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Other shows in color.  
6:30  
11 The Christophers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. of Archie

9 People's Forum  
11 Jabberwocky  
13 News  
7:15  
13 Public Affairs  
7:30  
2 Bailey's Comets  
5 Mormon Tabernacle  
Choir  
9 Int'l. Voice of Victory  
11 Davey and Goliath

13 Shekinah Fellowship  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Knowledge, Speaking  
With Your Hands  
5 Rex Humbard  
9 Make Room for Daddy  
11 Wonderama  
13 Johnny Barton  
40 Bill Sharp, Religion

8:30  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 Jetsons  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary  
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
(IN COLOR)  
★ Religion  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Look Up and Live  
4 Go  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 CChrispadelphians  
40 The Monarchs  
9:30  
2 Camera Three  
4 Serendipity  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 3rd Century U.S.A.  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Jerry Falwell  
34 Musica y Palabras  
40 Bible Prophecy  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 The Christophers  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Domingo  
9 Herald of Truth  
28 Grand Prix Tennis  
30 Sounds of Joy  
34 Este es la Vida  
40 Let Go—Let God  
10:30  
2 \*Movie: "Colossus of  
New York." Ross  
Martin, Otto Kruger  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 Angels Baseball  
Angels vs. Detroit  
Tigers  
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
9 Faith for Today  
13 Calvary Chapel  
30 Quest for Life  
34 Pantalla Dominical  
40 Soul to Soul  
11:00 A.M.  
4 Here Comes the  
Future: Music: The  
Electronic Edge.  
7 Goober  
9 The Saint  
11 \*Movie: "The Stranger  
Wore a Gun." Randolph  
Scott, Claire Trevor  
13 Church in the Home  
30 First Baptist Church of  
Downey  
40 Christ Church  
11:30  
2 U.S. Open Tennis  
4 Meet the Press  
Guests: Five of the  
nation's leading labor  
leaders.  
7 Make a Wish  
NOON  
7 Head-On  
9 \*Movie: "Money,  
Women and Guns."  
Jock Mahoney, Kim  
Hunter (Western '69)  
13 Shekinah Fellowship  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Happiness Is  
12:30  
4 At One with David  
Wolper, producer  
7 Issues and Answers.  
Guest: U.S. Sec. of  
Labor John T. Dunlop  
11 \*Movie: "Assassination  
in Rome." Hugh  
O'Brian, Cyd Charisse  
13 Souls Harbor  
Lighthouse  
30 Two Heavens  
34 En Domingo  
40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Movie: "The Silver  
Whip." Dale Robertson  
7 Rams Football. Rams  
vs. Kansas City Chiefs  
(Pre-Season) (Tape)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
30 George & Diane Ivey  
40 Vicki Variety  
1:30  
4 The Native American.  
9 \*Movie: "Kelly and  
Me." Van Johnson

# SPORTS TODAY

GRAND PRIX TENNIS (28), 10:00 a.m. — U.S. Pro Championships (6 hrs.)

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 10:30 a.m. — Angels vs. Detroit Tigers.

U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), 11:30 a.m.

RAMS FOOTBALL (7), 1:00 p.m. — Rams vs. Kansas City Chiefs (Pre-Season) (Tape)

GOLF (7), 3:30 p.m. — U.S. Men's Amateur. Coverage of final round from Richmond, Virginia.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: World Figure Eight Stock Car Race; U.S. vs. Cuba Olympic Volleyball. U.S. Open Table Tennis Championship from Houston, Texas.

1974 RAMS HIGHLIGHTS (7), 7:00 p.m.

Marthy Hyer	50 Phila. Folk Festival
13 *Movie: "Destination Saturn." Buster Crabbe, Constance Moore (39)	53 Villa Alegre
30 Kroeze Bros.	3:30
40 One Way Game	2 A Change of Heart
2:00 P.M.	4 Brainworks
4 KNBC Special. "One If By Land." (see "special")	7 U.S. Men's Amateur (see "sports")
22 American Israeli Hour	13 The Virginian
30 Jess Moody Presents	30 Jerry Falwell
40 Conversations With	34 Y Usted Que
2:30	40 Jimmy Swaggart
2 DICK VAN DYKE AND OTHER EX-ALCOHOLICS	68 The City
Medix	4:00 P.M.
5 *Monster Rally	2 Newsmakers
11 *Movie: "Allegheeny Uprising." John Wayne, Claire Trevor	4 This is the Life
30 Christ Unlimited	5 *Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast." Alan Ladd, Wm. Bendix
40 Olga Graves	11 *Movie: "The Sisters." Errol Flynn, Bette Davis (Drama '38)
3:00 P.M.	28 Black Perspective on the News
2 Today's Religion	22 Korean Variety Hour
4 Smoganza. A light hearted look at smog.	40 Gospel Tones
9 *Movie: "Three on a Couch." Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh	50 Bayou City
22 Greetings from Germany	68 Memory of Two Mondays
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary	4:30
34 Carrascalendas	2 Face the Nation: Guests: Fed. Energy Administrator Frank Zarb; Rep. Bob Eckhardt (D., Tex.)
40 Voice of Calvary	4 Sunday

(Continued Page 7)

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**HARRY TOWNES**, an actor who also is an Episcopal priest, hosts "One If By Land," a 60-minute special on Ch. 4 at 2 p.m. Sunday. The show dramatizes Paul Revere's ride and offers a typical church service of the time at a replica of Boston's Old North Church.

# SPECIAL

**ONE IF BY LAND (4), 2:00 p.m.** — This special bicentennial program features a complete dramatization of Paul Revere's famous ride followed by a 1775 vintage church service at the Old North Church replica at Forest Lawn, Hollywood Hills.

**JERRY LEWIS LABOR DAY TELETHON (11), 6:00 p.m.** — For muscular dystrophy. Continues to Monday, 3:30 p.m.

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "You Can't Win 'Em All." Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson. Two men match wits and fighting skills with the armies of two nations in pursuit of a fortune in diamonds and a harem beauty. (R).

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington Review
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deal World
- 50 Off Shore Oil
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 Wide World of Sports (See "sports")
- 9 The Avengers
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 Palto Kangsan
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Revival of America
- 5:30
- 28 World Press
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Theatre: "The Rimers of Eldrich."
- 52 View of Nutrition
- 68 William Winter
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Conversations with Eric Sevaried. Guest: Educator Robert Hutchins, Pres. Emeritus, Univ. of Chicago
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Movie: "The Bounty Killer." Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron ('64)
- 9 I Spy
- 11 The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon 1975
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Kikaidar
- 28 Nova
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface
- 6:30
- 4 Animal World
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 22 Monamane Diagasen
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 The Monarchs
- 46 Christ Unlimited
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Woman
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 7 1974 Rams Highlights
- 9 Movie: "Three on a Couch." Jerry Lewis, Janet Leigh, Mary Ann Mobley (Comedy '66)
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Family Come Together
- 46 Church of the Month
- 50 Faces of Autumn



**JERRY LEWIS' 10th annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon** will air on Channel 11 from 6 p.m. Sunday to 3:30 p.m. Monday. Among the many celebrities joining Jerry (with mike) will be Cher, Art Carney, Robert Shaw, Leslie Uggams, Totie Fields, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ed McMahon and Joan Crawford.

- 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
- 2 Manhattan Transfer. Guests: Bob Marley and the Wailers.
- 4 World of Disney. "Solomon, the Sea Turtle." Probing the instinctive navigational abilities of the green sea turtle. (R)
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. When Steve's fiancée is critically injured, scientific techniques are used to make her the first bionic woman. (Pt. I) (R)
- 28 Evening at Pops. Guests: Spanish dancer Jose Molina and his troupe
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 50 They Grow in Silence
- 52 Yetnorae Ohsimyon
- 68 House Call
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Once Upon a Tour. Light-hearted musical starring Rich Little, Phil Harris, Ben Blue, Frank Sinatra Jr., Rosey Grier, Dora Hall.
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Best of 30. Musical
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
- 40 At the Altar
- 50 Jeanne Wolf With Richard Chamberlain
- 52 Korean Drama
- 68 How to Parent
- 8:30
- 2 Kojak. A mild-mannered accountant finds his life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates his boss and some of his associates. (R)
- 4 Columbo. A philandering husband kills his wife's mother to retain control of the family business. (R)
- 7 Movie: "You Can't Win 'Em All." (see "special")
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Murder Must Advertise. Wimsey becomes convinced the drug-smuggling racket is run from Pym's Publicity. (Conclusion)
- 40 Good News
- 46 Heaven Help the Home
- 50 The Boarding House. Wendy Waldman
- 68 Look!
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 22 Umou-Torimono-Cho
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Van Cliburn Int'l. Recital. Christian Zacharias
- 68 Who Killed the Kennedys?
- 9:30
- 2 60 Minutes. Subjects: Textbook controversies; hang gliding; visit to Swaziland, So. Africa
- 5 The King is Coming
- 9 Rev. Ralph Bell
- 13 Revival Fires
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes. "Cell 13."
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Weekend. The unionized Dutch Army; birth defects known as fetal alcohol syndrome
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:15
- 22 This is Japan
- 10:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show
- 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
- 9 "Movie: 'Crisis.'" Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer
- 28 School for Wives. Ballet

- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 68 Citizen Intelligence
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Movie: "One Foot in Hell." Alan Ladd, Dolores Michaels
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 700 Club
- 40 Voice of Victory
- 11:15
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel
- 11:30
- 2 "Movie: 'Roman Holiday.'" Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Wayne Newton, Linda Blair, Helen Reddy
- 7 "Movie: 'The Big Carnival.'" Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 68 Too High A Price. Transportation
- MIDNIGHT
- 13 Johnny Barton
- 12:30
- 9 "Wanted: Dead or Alive"
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: James B. Allen, Senator, (D-Ala.)
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movie: "Terror of the Tongs." (Drama '61)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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**MONDAY**

September 1, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge.  
Educational Vocational  
Guidance for Women  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Science and Society  
7 Chant to Chance  
11 Jerry Lewis Labor Day  
Telephone (Continues to  
3:30 p.m.)  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only.  
Sexual Development of  
Children  
6:30  
2 Art of Thinking  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
13 News  
6:45  
13 Public Affairs  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today. Guest: Geo.  
Meaney, Pres. AFL-  
CIO (7:30); panel  
discussion on labor and  
economy Vera Glaser  
(Knight Newspapers),  
Hobart Rowan, Wash.  
Post; John Herling,  
journalist (8)  
7 AM America  
9 Romper Room  
13 Gumby  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
13 Hercules
- 7:40  
5 Sonidos Mios  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 The Gallery  
9 Courageous Cat  
13 Magilla Gorilla  
28 Mulligan Stew  
8:30  
5 Movie: "Northwest  
Mounted Police," Gary  
Cooper, Madeline  
Carroll (40)  
9 Davey & Goliath  
13 Gomer Pyle  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Spin-Off  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
13 Environmental Impact  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 New Price Is Right  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 Super Talk  
13 Community Care  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 High Rollers  
9 Job Mart  
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon  
13 Gomer Pyle  
28 Let's Grow a Garden  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
9 Meet the Mayors  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Erica & Theonie  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless

**SPECIAL**

**A MENUHIN TRIBUTE  
TO WILLA CATHER (28)**  
8:00 p.m. — Violinist  
Vehudi Menuhin and his  
sisters, pianists Hephzibah  
and Valfah Menuhin, per-  
form in concert.

**THE LAST FRONTIER**  
(7), 10:00 p.m. — Robert F.  
"Bobby" Kennedy, Jr.,  
narrates action sequences  
filmed in the wilds of Afri-  
ca.

- 4 Marble Machine  
5 Movie: "Whispering  
Smith," Alan Ladd,  
Brenda Marshall (48)  
7 Showoffs  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Jackpot  
7 Rhyme and Reason  
13 Bill Cosby  
28 Villa Alegre  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**

- 2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Diamond Head  
7 You Don't Say  
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon  
13 High Chaparral  
28 Washington in Review  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
28 Woman (R)  
40 Sidney & Helen Correl  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light  
5 Movie: "For the Love  
of Mike," Richard  
Basehart, Stu Erwin  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 \*Major Adams  
28 Quality of Life  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Journey to Adventure:  
"Paris"  
40 Bible Prophecy  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Match Game  
4 Another World  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
9 \*The Real McCoys  
11 Jerry Lewis Telethon  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Humanist Alternative  
40 Wonder of the World  
2:30  
2 Tattletales  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Menominee  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Musical Chairs  
4 Somerset  
5 \*Sea Hunt  
7 General Hospital  
9 The Lucy Show  
13 Get Smart  
30 Manna  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Van Cliburn Int'l  
Recital  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Dan  
Rowan, Rich Little,  
Vincent Gardenia,  
Petula Clark  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
Frankie Valli and The  
Four Seasons cohost.  
Guests: Bobby  
Goldboro; Jo Anne  
Worley; Jack Nicklaus;  
Gerald Rivera  
reporter

- 5 Best of Groucho  
7 \*Movie: "Too Late  
Blues," Bobby Darin,  
Stella Stevens (62)  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 The Munsters  
28 Maggie and the  
Beautiful Machine  
30 700 Club  
34 Encrucijada  
50 Electric Company  
68 Carrascoldas  
3:45  
22 Alerta  
4:00 P.M.

- 5 All American Futurity  
Race Preview  
9 Movie: "That Forsyte  
Woman," Errol Flynn,  
Greer Garson (Drama)  
11 Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Cita con las Estrellas  
28 & 50 Sesame Street  
34 Sube Pelayo  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
68 Nova  
4:30  
5 All-American Futurity  
11 Dodger Dugout  
13 House of Frightenstein  
22 Papa Corazon  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
13 Speed Racer  
22 Reporte 22  
28 & 50 Mister Rogers  
30 Movie  
34 Mundo de Guagete  
40 Puppet Tree  
52 Addams Family  
68 Documentary  
5:10  
11 Dodger Baseball.  
Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants  
5:30  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 & 50 Villa Alegre  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
40 The Word  
52 Three Stooges  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 NFL Pre-Season  
Football, Miami  
Dolphins vs. Minnesota  
Vikings  
9 Wild, Wild West  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Maria Teresa  
28 Electric Co.  
30 Happy Inside Outside  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 Bill Severn

- 52 Thermal Wilderness  
52 Little Rascals  
68 Escene  
6:30  
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan  
30 Joe Brown  
40 Bible Prophecy  
46 News, Randy Selby  
50 Our Glass House  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 Concentration  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Interface  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 Paloma  
40 Tree of Life  
46 TV Bible Institute  
50 Man Builds, Man  
Destroys  
52 Addams Family  
7:30  
2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
4 Police Surgeon. Peter  
Haskell guests as a  
reformed ex-con who  
uses his friendship with  
Locke to arrange a  
vengeful meeting with  
a former competitor in  
the rackets  
5 Love American Style  
9 \*Movie: "Morgan,"  
Vanessa Redgrave,  
David Warner  
(Comedy)

- 52 Ahora  
30 Ladies Day  
40 Prayer Meeting  
50 Focus Orange County  
68 Life of Leonardo Da  
Vinci  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke. Two brone  
busters risk their necks  
to raise money for a  
ranch only to have the  
dream ruined by a wild  
stallion (R)  
4 Baseball World of Joe  
Garagiola  
5 Oral Roberts in Alaska  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 To be announced  
22 Futbol/Soccer  
28 A Menuhin Tribute to  
Willia Cather (see  
"special")  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Muy Agradecido  
46 Family Fellowship  
50 World Press  
52 Kuishinbo  
8:10  
52 Rakkyo-No-Ihana  
8:15  
4 Major League Baseball.  
N.Y. Yankees vs.  
Boston — or —  
Montreal vs. Phila.  
8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: actors Danny  
Thomas, Jan-Michael  
Vincent, boxer George  
Foreman, Stephanie  
Edwards  
30 Meetin' Time at  
Calvary

(Continued Page 9)



**KATHRYN WALKER**, as Fawn Lassiter, converses with a guest at a wild party in which she causes a scandal, on "Beacon Hill" Tuesday night at 10 on Ch. 2. The series made its bow a week ago Monday, but will air regularly on Tuesdays.

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**LESLIE UGGAMS** joins Alex Trebek on NBC's "High Rollers" this week and next week while regular cohostess Ruta Lee is away. The game show airs weekdays at 10 a.m. on Ch. 4.

**SPORTS TODAY**

**ALL AMERICAN FUTURITY RACE** (5), 4:30 p.m. — The nation's top two-year-olds race for a share of a purse worth over a million dollars at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico.

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 5:10 p.m. — Dodgers vs. S.F. Giants.

**NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL** (7), 6:00 p.m. — Miami Dolphins vs. Minnesota Vikings.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** (4), 8:15 p.m. — N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston — or — Montreal vs. Phila.

# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 34 Los Polivoces  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Nova  
68 Solar Power  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Maude. The Findlays rejoin the world of "showbiz" when Tuckahoe's Gallbladder Foundation enlists Maude to produce their charity telethon (R)  
5 To be announced  
7 The Rookies. A retarded man who dreams of being a policeman is falsely accused of a crime he witnessed (R)  
13 The Bold Ones  
30 World Opportunities  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
46 Evening Devotions  
9:10  
52 Korean Movie  
9:30  
2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide to hurdle the generation gap and schedule a lunch with his parents and a dinner with hers (R)  
9 News, Kahle/Childs  
34 Pobre Clara  
46 Family Fellowship  
50 The Arbors  
68 Interface  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center. A woman who has had a cancer operation loses her job because her employer believes that former cancer victims are poor risks (R)  
5 News, Fislun/McCormick  
7 KABC Special: "The Last Frontier" (see "special")  
9 GEORGE PTUNAM JOINS  
★ THE CHANNEL 9 NEWS  
A Reporter's Opinion  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Kup's Show  
30 700 Club  
68 La Raza Magazine  
10:30  
9 Community Feedback  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Acompaname  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 \*Best of Groucho

- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 The Ashman File  
13 Mod Squad  
28 The Killers.  
"Pulmonary Disease"  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Ms. Cellany  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Valley of the Dolls," Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Paul Burke (Drama '67)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host: Michael Landon. Sergio Mendes, Nanette Fabray, Dr. Joyce Brothers  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Break," Robert Shaw, Mary Ure (R)  
9 \*Movie: "The Torch," Paulette Goddard, Gilbert Roland (Drama)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Mamma  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Twilight Zone

- 13 Get Smart  
12:30 A.M.  
5 N.Y.P.D.  
7 Suspense Theatre: "A Cause of Anger"  
11 Dakari  
13 News

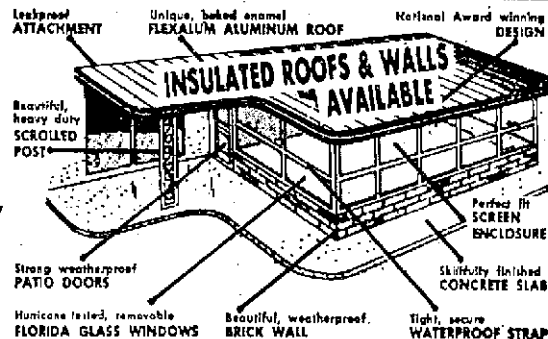
- 1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Guest: Labor reporter Victor Reisel  
5 News Headlines  
1:30  
2 News

- 7 Eyewitness News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "On the Riviera", "Cry Wolf" (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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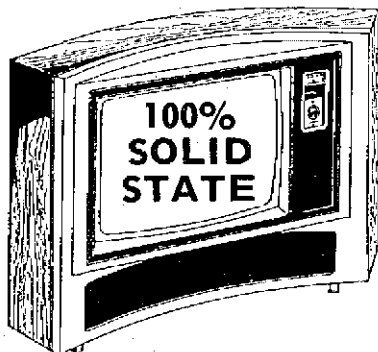
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MICHAEL LANDON will be guest host on the Johnny Carson show Monday at 11:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

# TUESDAY

- September 2, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55  
 4 Knowledge.  
 Educational, Vocation  
 Guidance for Women  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Web of Population  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 6:16  
 13 News  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only.  
 Sexual Development of  
 Children  
 6:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Gumbly  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today. Guests: Glenn  
 Ford, Julie Harris (7);  
 author James Kirkwood  
 (7:30); Freddy Cole  
 sings (8); Marilyn  
 Clayton Felt, director  
 "Exploring Childhood"  
 (8:30)  
 7 AM America  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 New Zoo Review  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

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- 13 Porky Pig  
 13 Three Stooges  
 22 Market Update  
 7:40  
 5 Sonidos Mios  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 The Gallery  
 9 Courageous Cat  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Mulligan Stew  
 8:30  
 5 \*Movie: "Runaway  
 Daughters," Marla  
 English, Lance Fuller  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Spin-Off  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Woman's Touch  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 13 Collage  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Garbit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Caught in the Act  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Movie: "The Sword of  
 El Cid," Roland Carey,  
 Sandro Moretti ('62)  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Super Talk  
 11 Flying Nun

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# SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** —  
 "The Invisible Man." A  
 scientist who has discover-  
 ed a way to make himself  
 invisible tries to prevent  
 his formula from being  
 used by the military.  
 (David McCallum stars in  
 the drama, which is the  
 forerunner of NBC-TV's  
 new fall series.) (R)
- MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m.** —  
 "Mobile Two." Movie ver-  
 sion of the new fall series  
 starring Jackie Cooper as  
 a TV news reporter who  
 gets involved in interest-  
 ing hard news and human  
 interest stories.
- BILLY GRAHAM MIS-  
 SISSIPPI CRUSADE (5),  
 10:00 p.m.**
- 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Love Tennis  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 7 Showoffs  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny and the  
 Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Jackpot  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Please Don't Eat the  
 Daisies  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concept in Commodity  
 28 Jean Shepherd's  
 America  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 All My Children  
 11 Dodger Dugout  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's  
 Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Jeanne Wolf With ...  
 40 Vicki Variety  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Kidnapped,"  
 Roddy MacDowall, Sue  
 England ('48)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 11 Dodger Baseball  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Menominee  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Journey to Adventure:  
 "South Pacific"  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*The Real McCoys  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Quality of Life  
 40 Wonder of the World

- 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 13 Get Smart  
 40 The Monarchs  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 Caught in the Act  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Faces of Autumn  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests:  
 Jackson Five Plus Two,  
 Rosemary Clooney,  
 McLean Stevenson (R)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Guests: comedian  
 George Kirby; actress  
 Brett Somers;  
 Congresswoman Bella  
 Abzug; Gloria Steinem  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 \*Movie: "My Favorite  
 Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy  
 Lamarr ('51)  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 The Jazz Set  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Encrucijada  
 50 Electric Company  
 68 The City  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Movie: "Captain  
 Horatio Hornblower,"  
 Gregory Peck, Virginia  
 Mayo ('51)  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Cita con las Estrellas  
 28 & 50 Sesame Street  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Citizen Intelligencer  
 4:30  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 52 Underdog  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 & 50 Mister Rogers  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Captain Andy  
 52 Adams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 52 Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/  
 Hambrick  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Davey and Goliath  
 34 Noticiero 34  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Sweet Adelines  
 52 Little Rascals  
 68 A Memory of Two  
 Mondays  
 6:30  
 11 That Girl  
 28 Tai Chi Ch'uan  
 30 Ken Callaway  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 News, Randy Selby  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite

# SPORTS TODAY

- DODGER BASEBALL**  
 (11), 1:00 p.m. — Dodgers  
 vs. S.F. Giants.
- 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Jean Shepherd's  
 America  
 30 Christ, Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 46 Men of Action  
 50 When TV Was Live  
 52 Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 New Treasure Hunt  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Love, American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "East of  
 Eden," James Dean,  
 Julie Harris  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 28 Dr. Who and the  
 Ambassadors of Death  
 #3  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Frying Pans West  
 68 Women Tonight  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Good Times. A  
 disagreement turns into  
 a marital impasse  
 when Florida's dream  
 of getting her high  
 school diploma is  
 clouded by James'  
 opposition (R)  
 4 Movie: "The Invisible  
 Man" (see "special")  
 5 \*Movie: "The Best  
 Man," Henry Fonda,  
 Ann Sothern (Drama  
 '64)  
 7 Movie: "Mobile Two"  
 (see "special")  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Iris Chacon  
 28 Rivals of Sherlock  
 Holmes  
 30 Jess Moody Presents  
 34 Exits  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 46 Encounter  
 50 A Menuhin Tribute to  
 Willa Cather  
 52 Tayo Ni Hoero  
 68 Ms. Cellany  
 8:30  
 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Maj. Burns  
 puts the entire unit on  
 the wagon, but  
 Hawkeye and Trapper  
 John refuse to sit still  
 without a still (R)  
 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
 Guests: comics  
 Godfrey Cambridge,  
 Prof. Irwin Cory,  
 Mullaage &  
 Underwood; actor Ron  
 Ely; actress Theresa  
 Merritt  
 13 Beverly & Vidal  
 Sassoon  
 30 Revival Fires  
 34 Erinta Nazario Show  
 40 Good News  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Hawaii Five-O. Trying  
 to use reason rather  
 than force puts  
 McGarrett at odds  
 when a deranged  
 sergeant shoots a cop  
 and kidnaps a girl (R)  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 22 La Vuelta de Marrone  
 28 Evening at Pops. (R)  
 30 Jerry Falwell  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 46 Evening Devotion  
 52 Japan TV News

- 68 How to Parent  
 9:15  
 52 World Karate Festival  
 9:30  
 4 Police Story. Lloyd  
 Bridges plays the title  
 role of a police officer  
 who elects to return to  
 walking a beat in order  
 to reestablish solid  
 contact with people in  
 the community (R) (90  
 min.)  
 7 Movie: "Satan's  
 Triangle," Kim Novak,  
 Doug McClure  
 9 News, Kahle/Childs  
 34 Pobre Clara  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Beacon Hill. Fawn  
 Lassfor is desperate to  
 meet an opera  
 impresario, so at a  
 party she drinks too  
 much when she learns  
 he will not attend, and  
 dances in her  
 underwear  
 5 Special: "Billy Graham  
 Mississippi Crusade"  
 9 GEORGE PUTNAM JOINS  
 ★ THE CHANNEL 1 NEWS  
 Reporter's Opinion  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Noticiero 22  
 28 Int'l. Animation  
 30 700 Club  
 50 Woman  
 68 Psychic Phenomena  
 10:30  
 9 Community Feedback  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Feeling Good  
 34 Walter Mercado Show  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/  
 Hambrick  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Ashman File  
 13 Mod Squad  
 28 The Killers  
 34 News, Jesus Marcos  
 68 Nova  
 11:15  
 34 Cinema 34  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Your Money  
 Or Your Wife," Ted  
 Bessell, Elizabeth  
 Ashley (Comedy '72)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny  
 Carson. Guests: The  
 Bee Gees, George  
 Burns, Buck Henry,  
 Rich Little  
 5 \*The Honeymooners  
 7 Wide World: Mystery.  
 "Night Train to  
 Terror"  
 9 \*Movie: "PT Raiders,"  
 Richard Attenborough,  
 George Maker (Drama)  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 30 Manna  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 MIDNIGHT  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 13 Movie: "Border  
 River," Joel McCrea  
 12:30  
 5 N.Y.P.D.  
 11 Movies: "Days of  
 Glory," "Belle Starr"  
 (2:30); "The Well"  
 (4:30)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow. Guest: The  
 Amazing Randi,  
 "psychic powers"  
 5 News Headlines  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 1:30  
 2 News  
 13 News Wrap-Up  
 1:45 (Approximately)  
 2 Movies: "No Highway  
 in the Sky,"  
 "Wagonmaster" (3:30)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 KNBC Newservice

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# WEDNESDAY

September 3, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

5:55  
 4 Knowledge  
 Educational, Vocational  
 Guidance for Women  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Science and Society  
 7 College at Home  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:16  
 13 News  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only:  
 Sexual Development of  
 Children  
 6:30  
 2 Art of Thinking  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Gumbo  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Guest: Michael  
 A. Werboff with  
 portraits of signers of  
 Declaration of  
 Independence (8:30)  
 7 AM America  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 New Zoo Revue  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Taxedo  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Three Stooges  
 22 Market Update  
 7:40  
 5 Sonidos Mios  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 The Gallery  
 9 Courageous Cat  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Mulligan Stew  
 8:30  
 5 Movie: "The Annapolis  
 Story" John Derek,  
 Diana Lynn (Drama)  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Spin-Off  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Jack LaLanne  
 11 "I Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 13 Environmental Impact  
 22 Executive Report  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Things Worth Saving  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 10:15  
 5 Movie: "Revolt of the  
 Barbarians" (64)  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 People's Forum  
 11 The Flying Nun  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Erica & Theonie  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young and Restless

4 Marble Machine  
 7 Showoffs  
 9 Tommy Hawk's Show  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny and the  
 Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Jackpot  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Please Don't Eat the  
 Daisies  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "Flight For  
 Freedom" Rosalind  
 Russell, Fred  
 MacMurray, Herbert  
 Marshall (Drama) (43)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Firing Line  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's  
 Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Happiness Is  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Tom Sawyer,  
 Detective" Donald  
 O'Connor (38)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Chinese Festivals  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Journey to Adventure:  
 "Argentina"  
 22 Charting the Market  
 28 Meet the Japanese  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*The Real McCoy's  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 2:30  
 2 Tatletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Maggie and the  
 Beautiful Machine  
 40 Oral Roberts  
 2:50  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 \*Jack Benny Show  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 School for Wives  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Bayou City  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: George  
 Segal, Danny Thomas,  
 Choro, Steve Forrest.  
 4 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Guests: Singers Sarah  
 Vaughan, Vic Damone;  
 Air Force Jazz Band;  
 comedian Stan Kann.  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 Movie: "Warpath"  
 Edmond O'Brien,  
 Forrest Tucker (51)

**SPECIAL**

**RICH LITTLE SPECIAL**  
 AL (4), 8:00 p.m. —  
 Impressionist-comedian  
 Rich Little stars in this  
 variety special, highlight-  
 ed by "Archie in Wonder-  
 land," a dream sequence  
 in which Little, as Archie  
 Bunker on his way to the  
 White House and the  
 Presidency, encounters  
 Lewis Carroll characters  
 that sound like famous  
 people (all impersonated  
 by Little).

**SANDBURG'S LINCOLN**  
 COLN (4), 9:00 p.m. —  
 "The Unwilling Warrior,"  
 Lincoln (Hal Holbrook),  
 newly elected to the presi-  
 dency, faces an assassina-  
 tion attempt and a show-  
 down with his - generals  
 over the leadership con-  
 duct of the war. Sada  
 Thompson also stars.

**THE AMERICAN**  
 PARADE (2), 10:00 p.m. —  
 "F.D.R.: The Man Who  
 Changed America," Henry  
 Fonda narrates the story  
 about the first two terms  
 of President Franklin D.  
 Roosevelt.

**BILLY GRAHAM MIS-**  
**ISSIPPI CRUSADE** (5),  
 10:00 p.m.

9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 Munsters  
 28 The Jazz Set  
 30 700 Club  
 34 Encrucijada  
 50 Electric Company  
 68 Carrascolendas  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 \*Movie: "Johnny Cool"  
 Henry Silva, Elizabeth  
 Montgomery (Mystery)  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Cita Con las Estrellas  
 28 & 50 Sesame Street  
 34 Sabe Pelayo  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Caught in the Act  
 4:30  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 52 Underdog  
 68 Feeling Good  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 6 Big Valley  
 7 News, Humbrick/Lund  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 & 50 Mister Rogers  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 One Way Game  
 52 Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 52 Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/  
 Hambrick  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Sounds of Joy

40 Noticiero  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 U.S.-Japan Relations  
 52 Little Rascals  
 68 Who Killed The  
 Kennedys?  
 6:30  
 11 That Girl  
 28 L. S. Lowry, industrial  
 artist  
 30 That's What You Say  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 News, Randy Selby  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Jeanne Wolf With Art  
 Buchwald  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Frying Pans West  
 52 Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 Last of the Wild.  
 "Great Apes"  
 4 Name That Tune  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 9 \*Movie: "Something  
 Wild" Ralph Meeker,  
 Carroll Baker (Drama)  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 28 When TV Was Live  
 30 It's Your World  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 The Great Job Bank  
 68 Citizen Intelligence  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Tony Orlando and  
 Dawn, Guests: Nanny  
 Walker ("Rhoda"),  
 John Amos ("Good  
 Times"); country/  
 western Mel Tillis (R)  
 4 Rich Little Special (see  
 "special")  
 5 Movie: "Incident in  
 San Francisco"  
 Richard Kiley, Chris  
 Connolly, Dean Jagger  
 7 That's My Mama.  
 Clifton has difficulty in  
 dealing with the  
 friendship of a  
 youngster after he  
 decides to break up  
 with the boy's divorced  
 mother. (R)  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Professor Aldo  
 28 Feeling Good  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart  
 34 Wrestling  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 50 Masterpiece Theater:  
 "Murder Must  
 Advertise" #4  
 52 Shybondama Show  
 8:15  
 52 Around Japan  
 8:30  
 7 The Jim Stafford Show.  
 Guests: Robert  
 Mitchum, Arle  
 Johnson.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 13 Beverly & Vidal  
 Sassoon  
 28 Man Builds, Man  
 Destroys  
 30 Kids Next Door  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 52 Shirai Kassaro  
 68 William Winter  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 Cannon, Police.  
 corruption in a series of  
 burglaries prompts a  
 mayor to seek Cannon's  
 help in clearing up the  
 scandal. (R)  
 4 HAL HOLBROOK AS  
 ★ SANDBURG'S LINCOLN  
 UNWILLING WARRIOR  
 Lincolns Epic Battles  
 (see "special")

**SPORTS TODAY**

1974 NCAA FOOTBALL  
 — 13, 9:30 p.m. High-  
 lights of NCAA "Big 10"  
 action during the 1974 sea-  
 son.

13 American Life Style  
 28 & 50 Theater:  
 "Lorraine Hansberry:  
 To Be Young, Gifted  
 and Black"  
 30 Human Dimension  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 68 House Call  
 9:30  
 7 Movie: "Starsky and  
 Hutch." "Movie version  
 of the new ABC series  
 stars David Soul and  
 Paul Glaser as an  
 unorthodox pair of  
 tough undercover cops.  
 9 News, Kahle/Childs  
 13 1974 NCAA Football  
 22 Club Bahia Show  
 30 Sing With Audrey  
 52 Pobre Clara  
 68 Kinoshita Hour  
 An Eames Celebration  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 The American Parade.  
 "F.D.R." (see  
 "special")  
 4 Petrocchi. A woman,  
 who was having an  
 affair with her married  
 boss, becomes the  
 prime suspect when he  
 is slain. (R)  
 5 Billy Graham  
 Mississippi Crusade.  
 ★ GEORGE PUTNAM JOINS  
 ★ THE CHANNEL 9 NEWS  
 Reporter's Opinion

11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Noticiero 22  
 30 700 Club  
 10:30  
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Hocking Valley  
 Bluegrass  
 34 La Criada Bien Criada  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, John Schuback  
 5 \*The Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/  
 Hambrick  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Ashtman File  
 13 Mad Squad  
 28 The Killers  
 34 News, Spanish  
 68 Toe High a Price  
 11:15  
 34 Cinema 34

2 Movie: "Gargoyles"  
 Cornel Wilde, Jennifer  
 Salt (Drama)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny  
 Carson. Guests: George  
 Peppard, actor; Charlie  
 Callas, Mills Brothers.  
 5 \*The Honeymooners  
 7 Wide World Special:  
 "Honeymoon Suite"  
 Morey Amsterdam,  
 Rose Marie, Dick  
 Sargent, Keenan Wynn  
 (R)  
 9 \*Movie: "Journey Into  
 Fear" Orson Welles,  
 Dolores Del Rio  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 30 Manna  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 68 Look!  
**MIDNIGHT**  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 13 Movie: "The Long  
 Wait" (Drama) (54)  
 12:30  
 5 N.Y.P.D.  
 11 Movies: "Tom, Dick &  
 Harry"; "Human  
 Desire" (2:30); "The  
 Glass Wall" (4:30)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow, Guests:  
 former F.C.C.  
 Commissioner Nicholas  
 Johnson.  
 5 News Headlines  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 1:30  
 2 News  
 13 News  
 1:45 (approximately)  
 2 Movies: "It Had to be  
 You"; "Mark of the  
 Phoenix" (3:30)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 2 KNBC News

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• Arthritis	• Colitis	• Eczema	• Sleeplessness	• Stomach Trouble
• Auloma	• Constipation	• Eye Trouble	• Nervousness	• Sores
• Back Trouble	• Cramps or	• Gall Bladder	• Neuritis	• Urinary Disease
• Back	• M.B. Leg	• Headaches	• Piles	• Vomiting
• Catarrh	• Oozings	• X-ray Trouble	• Rheumatism	
• Chronic Cough	• Dropsy	• Leg Trouble		

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 Chinese Herb Specialist

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**528 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.**  
 (Ind. P.T. 8-31-75)

# THURSDAY

- September 4, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55  
 4 Knowledge, Education, Vocational Guidance for Women  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Web of Population  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 11 University of the Air  
 5:16  
 13 News  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only. Sexual Development of Children  
 6:30  
 2 Medix, Mario Machado  
 7 Michael Jackson  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Gumbly  
 6:55  
 4 News Service  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today, Guest: economist John Kenneth Galbraith (7)  
 7 AM America  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 New Zoo Review  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening.  
 28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Three Stooges  
 22 Market Update  
 7:40  
 5 Sonidos Mios  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 The Gallery  
 9 Courageous Cat  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Mulligan Stew  
 8:30  
 5 \*Movie: "Nooze for a Lady." Dennis Price, Ronald Howard  
 9 Davey and Goliath  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers

- 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Spin-Out  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Pet Haven  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 13 Sam Vorty Show  
 22 Business Today  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 \*Movie: "The Revenge of Ivanhoe." Clyde Rogers, Gilda Lousak  
 9 Youth & the Issues  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Let's Grow a Garden  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Update  
 28 We. Burgess Meredith  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & the Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 7 Showoffs  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny and the Professor  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Jackpot  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

- 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
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 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies

# SPECIAL

**EVEL KNEIVEL—PORTRAIT OF A DAREDEVIL (7), 8:00 p.m.—**  
 A retrospective look at the past accomplishments of this exciting and unique individual and a look at his future plans.

**MEDICAL STORY (4), 9:00 p.m.—Special 2-hour PREMIERE.** Beau Bridges stars as an idealistic intern who puts his career on the line when he clashes with a noted gynecologist over unnecessary surgery. Co-stars are Jose Ferrer, Claude Akins, Shirley Knight and Harriet Carr.

**MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m.—**  
 "Three For The Road." Alex Rocco stars as Pete Karras, a free-lance photographer whose assignments take him across America in a motor home he shares with his two sons. (Forerunner of new weekly series premiering Sunday, September 14.)

**BILLY GRAHAM MISSISSIPPI CRUSADE (5), 10:00 p.m.**

- 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "The Judge Steps Out." Ann Sothern, Alexander Knox (Comedy '49)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Ahora  
 46 Jake Hess Show  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Safari." Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeleine Carroll ('40)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Meet the Japanese  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Journey to Adventure: "Africa Overland"  
 22 Charting the Market  
 28 Chinese Festivals  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 9 The Real McCoys  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Bridge with Experts  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Tatletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Hocking Valley  
 Bluegrass  
 40 Brand New Day

# 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 \*Jack Benny Show  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 Caught in the Act  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Alternating Current  
 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30  
 2 Dnah! Guests: Don Adams, Doc Severinsen, Rhodes Kils, Barbara Fairchild  
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comedian Louie Nye; actress Phyllis Newman; Martha Mitchell  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 Movie: "Pony Express." Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming ('53)  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 The Jazz Set  
 30 700 Club  
 34 \*Encructjada  
 50 Electric Company  
 68 The City  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers." Lex Barker, Marie Versini  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Cita con las Estrellas  
 28 & 50 Sesame Street  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 46 Praise the Lord Club  
 52 Rocky and His Friends  
 68 Life of Leonardo Da Vinci  
 4:30  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 52 Underdog  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 11 Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 & 50 Mister Rogers  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Juguette  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 52 The Addams Family  
 68 Public Affairs  
 5:30  
 11 Dennis the Menace  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 52 Three Stooges  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Electric Co.  
 30 Regional Spotlight  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 Bill Severn  
 50 Off Shore Oil  
 62 Little Rascals  
 68 Psychic Phenomena  
 6:30  
 11 That Girl  
 28 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (R)  
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 News, Randy Seiby  
 62 Little Rascals  
 68 Psychic Phenomena  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite

# SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA FOOTBALL, THE PACIFIC 8 (13), 9:30 p.m.—**Highlights of NCAA "Pacific 8" action during the 1974 season.

- 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Book Beat: "Crazy Salad," Nora Ephron  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Aaloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 The Arbors  
 52 Addams Family  
 68 Too High a Price  
 7:30  
 2 Candid Camera  
 4 Price Is Right  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "The Secret Invasion." Steward Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney. (Drama)  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 28 Hocking Valley  
 Bluegrass  
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Jean Shepherd's America  
 68 Look! News of L.A.  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Dyn-O-Mite Saturday. Preview Special. New season's CBS children's programs and starring Jimmie Walker, Ralph Carter  
 4 The Montefuscos. The weekly get-together of the Montefusco family starts off grimly when everyone thinks Pop is going to die. Joe Sirola, Naomi Stevens star.  
**PREMIERE.**  
 5 Movie: "The Big Game." Stephen Boyd, Frances Nuyen, Ray Milland (Adventure '72)  
 7 Evel Kneivel—Portrait of a Daredevil (see "special")  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Nidia Caro  
 28 Phila. Folk Festival  
 30 The Answer  
 34 Noches Tapatias  
 40 Hour of Power  
 46 Encounter  
 50 Evening at Pops  
 52 Oshikura Manjyu  
 68 Interface  
 8:30  
 2 The Waltons. John Walton gets a large lumber contract by promising to deliver the work in 10 days, and then tragedy strikes. (R)  
 4 Fay. Lee Grant stars as a 43-year-old divorcee who copes with mixed feelings about her new identity and social and family pressure.  
**PREMIERE.**  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 34 Foro 2  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 52 Shimizu Jirocho  
 68 La Raza Magazine  
 9:00 P.M.  
 4 "MEDICAL STORY" IS  
**\* POWERFUL AND REAL** (see "special")

- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Stone and Keller are after two boys wanted for robbery and murder, not realizing that one is the son of a policewoman. (R)  
 13 American Life Style  
 22 Festival International  
 28 Theatre: "The Ladies of the Corridor" (R)  
 30 Morning Worship Hour  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 46 Evening Devotion  
 50 Direcciones  
 9:30  
**1 SPECIAL MOVIE!!**  
**\* THREE FOR THE ROAD**  
 New Series Preview (see "special")  
 9 News, Kahle/Childs  
 13 NCAA Football  
 34 Polbre Clara  
 50 Feeling Good  
 10:00 P.M.  
 5 Billy Graham  
 Mississippi Crusade  
 7 Harry O. A 16-year-old dope addict is a murder witness who can put away a syndicate boss if she lives long enough to testify.  
 9 GEORGE PUTNAM JOINS  
**\* THE CHANNEL'S NEWS**  
 Reporter's Opinion  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Noticiero 22  
 30 700 Club  
 10:30  
 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 34 \*La Tremenda Corte  
 68 Caught in the Act  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 11 The Ashman File  
 13 Mod Squad  
 28 The Killers  
 34 Noticiero  
 68 Solar Power  
 11:15  
 34 Cinema 34  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "The Undeclared." John Wayne, Rock Hudson  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Paul Williams, Gabe Kaplan, Robert Blake, Trish Stewart  
 5 \*The Honeymooners  
 7 Wide World: Special. "Alan King's Second Annual Prime Time Previews"  
 9 \*Movie: "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla." Bela Lugosi.  
 11 Mission: Impossible  
 30 Manna  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
**MIDNIGHT**  
 5 \*Twilight Zone  
 11 Movie: "Deported"  
 12:30  
 5 N.Y.P.D.  
 11 Movies: "House of Strangers." "Stormy Weather" (2:30). "Bail" (4:00)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Tomorrow  
 5 News Headlines  
 7 Eyewitness News  
 1:30  
 2 News  
 13 News  
 1:45 (Approximately)  
 2 Movies: "Destination Gobi." "Split Second" (3:45)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 KNBC News Service

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# FRIDAY

September 5, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

5:55  
 4 Knowledge.  
 Educational, Vocational  
 Guidance for Women

6:00 A.M.  
 2 Science & Society  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 11 University of the Air  
 13 News

6:25  
 4 Not For Women Only.  
 Sexual Development of  
 Children

6:30  
 2 Art of Thinking  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 13 Gumbly

6:55  
 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today. A salute to New  
 Mexico  
 7 AM America  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 New Zoo Review  
 13 Hercules  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street

7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Three Stooges  
 22 Market Update

7:40  
 5 Sonidos Mios

8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 The Gallery  
 9 Courageous Cat  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Mulligan Stew

8:30  
 5 \*Movie: "City That  
 Never Sleeps," Gig  
 Young, Mala Powers  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 House of Frightenstein  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.  
 2 Spin-Off  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Gentle Ben  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street

9:30  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Operation Emergency  
 11 Mothers-in-Law  
 13 Environmental Impact  
 22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 High Rollers  
 9 Community Feedback  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Love Tennis  
 40 Captain Andy

10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 \*Movie: "Lost  
 Treasure of the  
 Aztecs," Alan Steel '61)  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Youth & Issues  
 11 Flying Nun  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless

1 Marble Machine  
 7 Showoffs  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny and the  
 Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30  
 2 President Ford's  
 address to the Calif.  
 Legislature  
 4 Jackpot  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Villa Alegre

11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Please Don't Eat the  
 Daisies  
 7 You Don't Say  
 11 \*Movie: "The Small  
 Back Room," David  
 Farrar, Kathleen Bryon

13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in  
 Commodities  
 28 Interface  
 46 Jake Hess Show

12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 7 All My Children  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's  
 Father

22 Clients Corner  
 28 Feeling Good  
 40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 5 \*Movie: "Daughter of  
 the Jungle," Lois Hall,  
 James Cardwell  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 28 Menominee (R)  
 40 Tree of Life

1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Journey to Adventure:  
 "American  
 Bicentennial Harbors"  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bible Prophecy

2:00 P.M.  
 2 Match Game  
 4 Another World  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*The Real McCoy  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Love Tennis  
 40 Wonder of the Word

2:30  
 2 Tattletales  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 School for Wives  
 40 Good News

2:50  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.  
 2 Musical Chairs  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 \*The Lucy Show  
 11 \*Jack Benny Show  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 Things Worth Saving  
 30 Manna  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 58 Big Blue Marble  
 60 Villa Alegre

3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Raquel  
 Welch, Henry Winkler,  
 Donna Fargo, The  
 Checkmates. (R)  
 4 Mike Douglas Show.  
 Guests: actor Wayne

# SPECIAL

**PRESIDENT FORD'S  
 SPEECH TO THE CALI-  
 FORNIA LEGISLATURE**  
 (2), 11:30 A.M. Ch. 28 will  
 carry at 10:00 p.m.

**FUNSHINE SATUR-  
 DAY SNEAK PEEK (7),  
 8:00 p.m.**—Preview of  
 children's Saturday pro-  
 grams.

**SATURDAY PREVIEW  
 REVUE (4), 9:00 p.m.**—  
 Preview of children's  
 Saturday programs.

**CBS REPORTS:  
 "GUNS OF AUTUMN" (2),  
 9:30 p.m.**—CBS News fol-  
 lows man—the hunter—as  
 each year he combs the  
 woodlands of the 50 states  
 in search of game.

**WORLD OF LIBERACE**  
 (4), 10:00 p.m.—Pianist  
 Liberace plays a wide  
 range of selections and  
 also displays his automo-  
 bile and art collections.

**ABC NEWS CLOSEUP:  
 "Land Use—Who Controls  
 Your Property?" (7), 10:00  
 p.m.** An examination of  
 the pressures and actions  
 at various government  
 levels which threaten to  
 alter the American con-  
 cept of private property.

**THE 1975 MISS  
 WORLD-U.S.A. BEAUTY  
 PAGEANT (7), 11:30 p.m.**  
 —George Hamilton hosts  
 from the Springfield Civic  
 Center in Springfield,  
 Massachusetts.

Rogers; actresses  
 Shelley Winters, Diane  
 Ladd; author Dri Ivan  
 Popov.

5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 Movie: "The Vagabond  
 King," Kathryn  
 Grayson, Rita Moreno,  
 Sir Cedric Hardwicke  
 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 The Munsters  
 28 The Jazz Set  
 30 700 Club  
 34 \*Encrucijada  
 50 Electric Company  
 68 Feeling Good

4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 \*Movie: "I'll Cry  
 Tomorrow," Susan  
 Hayward, Richard  
 Conte (Drama '55)

11 Porky Pig  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Cita con las Estrellas  
 28 & 50 Sesame Street  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 52 Rocky and Friends  
 68 Public Affairs

4:30  
 4 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Speed Racer  
 22 Papa Corazon  
 46 Praise the Lord Club  
 52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 5 The Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Hill  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 & 50 Mister Rogers  
 30 Movie  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Captain Andy  
 52 Addams Family.  
 68 A Memory of Two  
 Mondays

5:30  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 11 Dennis the Menace  
 13 Three Stooges  
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 40 The Word  
 52 Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 NFL Football. Oakland  
 Raiders vs. Dallas  
 Cowboys  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/  
 Hambrick

9 Raphael in Spain. One-  
 hour musical special  
 featuring the singer  
 Raphael performed in  
 the varied scenery of  
 Spain.

11 Green Acres  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Maria Teresa  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Faith for Today  
 34 News, Roberts Cruz  
 40 Bill Severns  
 50 They Grow in Silence  
 52 Little Rascals

6:30  
 11 That Girl  
 28 Aviation Weather  
 30 Happy Inside Outside  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 46 News, Randy Selby  
 50 Woman  
 68 House Call

7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI

22 La Loba  
 28 Wall Street Week  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Paloma  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Our Glass House  
 62 Addams Family  
 68 When TV Was Live

7:30  
 2 Masquerade Party  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 World of the Sea: Visit  
 to Scripps Institute of  
 Oceanography at La  
 Jolla.

9 Movie: "This Happy  
 Feeling," Debbie  
 Reynolds, Curt Jurgens

11 Hogan's Heroes  
 28 Washington in Review  
 30 Sunday Celebration  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 46 TV Bible Institute  
 50 Magic of Oil Painting  
 68 How to Parent

8:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Force Five."  
 When regular police  
 tactics fail, a special  
 undercover unit is  
 formed composed of ex-  
 cons chosen for their  
 special skills. (R)  
 5 Movie: "Cotter," Don  
 Murray, Carol Lynley  
 (Western '72)

7 Funshine Saturday  
 Sneak Peek. (Children)  
 11 Dealer's Choice  
 13 John Barbour  
 22 Boxing from San Diego  
 28 L.A. News Review  
 34 La Vida con Aurelia  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
 50 Washington Week  
 52 Kamigata Owarai  
 68 Kikkyo

8:30  
 7 Movie: "Roll, Freddy,  
 Roll." A conservative  
 man lives on roller  
 skates for seven days to  
 win a place in Guinness  
 Book of World Records.  
 Tim Conway, Jan  
 Murray (R)

11 Merv Griffin Show

# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL (4),  
 6:00 p.m.**—Oakland Rai-  
 ders vs. Dallas Cowboys  
 (Pre-Season).

**FRIDAY NIGHT  
 BOXING (9), 9:00 p.m.**

**NCAA FOOTBALL (13),  
 9:30 p.m.**—1974 Southeast  
 Conference action.

13 Beverly & Vidal  
 Sassoon  
 30 Challenge of Truth  
 34 Rosita Peru  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 40 Family Fellowship  
 50 Wall Street Week  
 68 Too High a Price

9:00 P.M.  
 4 Saturday Preview  
 Revue.

9 Friday Night Fights  
 13 American Life Style  
 28 Masterpiece Theater:  
 "Murder Must  
 Advertise" #4 (R)  
 30 It Is Written  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 40 Evening Devotions  
 50 Kups Show  
 52 Boteyoko  
 68 Conservation

9:30  
 2 CBS Reports: "Guns of  
 Autumn," (see  
 "special")

4 Sanford and Son.  
 Lamont erroneously  
 believes a doctor has  
 given Fred a short time  
 to live and sets about  
 making his father's  
 "last days" happy. (R)

13 NCAA Football. The  
 Southeast Conference  
 30 Search  
 34 Pobre Clara  
 46 Family Fellowship  
 68 Man Builds, Man  
 Destroys

10:00 P.M.  
 4 World of Liberace (see  
 "special")

5 News, Fishman/  
 McCormick  
 7 ABC News Closeup:  
 "Land Use: Who  
 Controls Your  
 Property?" (see  
 "special")

9 **GEORGE PUTNAM JOINS  
 THE CHANNEL 9 NEWS**  
 Reporter's Opinion

11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 22 Noticiero 22  
 28 President Ford's  
 speech to the Calif.  
 Legislature

30 700 Club  
 68 Citizen Intelligencer

10:30  
 9 News, Kahle/Childs  
 13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Phila. Folk Festival  
 34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 \*Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/  
 Hambrick  
 9 Movie: "The Last  
 Voyage," Robert Stack,  
 Dorothy Malone  
 11 The Ashman File  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya  
 34 Noticiero  
 68 Ms. Cellany

11:15  
 34 Cinema 34

11:30  
 2 Movie: "C'mon Let's  
 Live a Little," Bobby  
 Vee, Jackie De  
 Shannon (Comedy '67)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny  
 Carson. Guests:  
 Rodney Dangerfield,  
 Glenn Ford

5 \*The Honeymooners  
 7 Wide World: Special:  
 "Miss World-U.S.A.  
 (see "special")

11 Mission: Impossible  
 28 The Killers. Puknatory  
 Disease (R)  
 30 Manna  
 40 Behind the Scenes

# MIDNIGHT

5 Don Kirschner's Rock  
 Concert. Guests:  
 Rolling Stones, Linda  
 Ronstadt, The Eagles,  
 Jim Croce, Sals &  
 Crofts

13 Movie: "Francis,"  
 Donal O'Connor  
 (Comedy '50)

12:30  
 11 Movies: "Cloak and  
 Dagger," "Green  
 Grass of Wyoming"  
 (2:30); "Mask of the  
 Avenger" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.  
 4 Midnight Special.  
 Guests: Frankie Valli,  
 the Four Seasons, Hoyt  
 Axton, K.C. and the  
 Sunshine Band.

7 Eyewitness News

1:30  
 2 News  
 5 News Headlines  
 13 News

1:45 (Approximately)  
 2 Movies: "Let's Make  
 Love" (Comedy '60);  
 "Run Like a Thief"  
 (Drama '67) (3:30)

2:30  
 4 Newservice

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# SATURDAY

September 6, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Web of Population  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Brother Buzz  
28 Electric Co.  
7:30  
2 High School Learning and Discipline  
4 Sigmund  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Alternatives  
28 Carrascolendas  
7:45  
13 Public Affairs  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
4 Secret Life of Walter Kitty  
5 Pacesetters  
9 \*Movie: "Above and Beyond" Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker (Drama '53)  
11 Unit Three  
13 True Adventure  
28 Sesame Street  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Lost Saucer  
11 \*Movie: "The Stage to Tucson" Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris.

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# SPECIAL

- LILY TOMLIN (7), 8:00 p.m.** — Emmy-Award winning Lily Tomlin stars in this variety special with guest star comedian John Byner.
- MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "In Like Flint" James Coburn, Lee J. Cobb, Jean Hale. A conspiracy of women, master-minded by a beauty-cream tycoon, is out to take over the world, only they haven't counted on Flint being called in on the case by the Pen tagon.
- 55TH ANNUAL MISS AMERICA PAGEANT (4), 10:00 p.m.** — The competition for the 1976 crown and entertainment is keyed to the Bicentennial theme, "Travelin' Freedom's Road." Bert Parks, emcees.
- 2:00 P.M.**  
4 1975 World Series of Golf (see "sports")  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 Jeanne Wolf With Art Buchwald (R)  
30 Villa Alegre  
40 Hour of Power  
2:30  
5 \*Movie: "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon"  
7 Wide World of Sports  
11 Outer Limits  
28 Woman  
30 Movie
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
9 \*Movie: "The Furies" Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston, (Western '50)  
13 High Chaparral  
28 Int'l. Animation  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Carrascolendas  
50 Thermal Wilderness  
68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30**  
2 Fat Albert  
4 Saturday  
11 \*Movie: "Behind the Mask" Boris Karloff  
28 Book Beat  
30 Regional Spotlight  
34 Fantarria Falcon  
40 Pass It On  
50 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
68 Carrascolendas
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Children's Film Festival. "On Snowwhite" Tells the story of Katka, a sensitive girl who is laughed at because she imagines herself in a fairy-tale land.  
5 Movie: "A King's Story" Narrated by Orson Welles. Dramatic story of the Duke of Windsor.  
7 NFL Pre-Season Football. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Minnesota Vikings  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 La Salsa Super Show  
28 Nova  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Soccer International  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
50 Alternating Current  
62 Voice of Agriculture  
68 Nova
- 4:30**  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Foreign Trade Policy  
52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.**  
2 Dusty's Treehouse

- Wild! Wild! West! (1), 11:00 a.m.** — Man From U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Mod Squad  
28 Interview with Coretta King  
30 Quest for Life  
40 Addams Family  
68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5:30**  
2 World of Survival  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
28 L.S. Lowry: The Industrial Artist  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Esta es la Vida  
50 Boarding House  
52 "Wendy Waldman"  
52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Bonanza  
9 My Partner the Ghost  
11 HEE HAW—TONITE!  
★ COMEDY HIT!!!  
Guests: Tommy Overstreet, Susan Raye, Lawanda Lindsey  
28 Firing Line  
30 Upon All Flesh  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
50 On Camino Mejor  
50 Phila. Folk Festival  
68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30**  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
30 Faith for Today  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Man in the Arena  
46 Adventures in Faith
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 CBS Sneak Preview  
4 Diamond Head  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 \*Movie: "Cry Terror!" James Mason, Rod Taylor, Inger Stevens (Mystery '58)  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
22 Report 22  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Living Faith  
40 Vicki  
46 The Californians  
50 The Book Beat  
52 Dr. Jagers  
68 Feeling Good
- 7:30**  
2 Wild World of Animals: "African River"  
4 Jeopardy  
5 Love American Style  
7 Eyewitness: L.A.  
13 Room 222  
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo  
28 Woman  
40 The Monarchs  
50 When TV Was Live  
68 An Eames Celebration
- 8:00 P.M.**  
2 All in the Family. Mike finally graduates and lands a permanent job, vowing that he and Gloria will be out of the Bunker household — opinions, appetite and all. (R)  
4 Emergency. Keenan Wynn stars as a lonely cowboy who fakes accidents and calls the paramedics. (R)  
5 Liar's Club  
7 Lily Tomlin (see "special")  
11 NFL Football. So. Calif. Sun vs. Chicago Winds  
13 Collage  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Ladies of the Corridor" (R)  
30 Liberty Temple  
34 Super Show

# SPORTS TODAY

- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m.**  
**U.S. OPEN TENNIS (2), NOON.**  
1975 **WORLD SERIES OF GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m.** \$77,500 event at Firestone C.C., Akron, Ohio.  
**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 2:30 p.m.**  
**NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 4:00 p.m.** — St. Louis Cardinals vs. Minnesota Vikings.  
**WFL FOOTBALL (11), 8:00 p.m.** — So. Calif. Sun vs. Chicago Winds.  
**RAMS PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL (7), 11:30 p.m.** — Rams vs. Phila. Eagles. (Game will be re-shown Sunday, 9/7, 3:00 p.m.)
- 40 Let Go—Let God  
46 Counseling with Purpose  
50 Jean Shepherd's America  
52 Aru Bijin No Iisho
- begins to scrutinize his life  
30 700 Club  
40 History of Past—Future  
46 Mensajes de Vida  
52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30**  
9 Three Passports to Adventure (Philippine Fiesta)  
22 Studio 22  
40 Amazing Prochecies  
46 Spanish Hour  
68 Phila. Folk Festival
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 Boxing from the Olympic  
13 Movie: "Gorgo" Bill Travers, Wm. Sylvester ('61)  
22 Local News  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Olga Graves
- 11:15**  
7 News, Bill Matney  
22 Women's Love Story
- 11:30**  
2 Fabulous 52! "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Jill St. John ('67)  
5 Movie: "Viking Queen" Don Murray, Carita, Donald Huston  
7 Rams Pre-Season Football. L.A. Rams vs. Phila. Eagles (Game will be re-shown Sunday, 9/7, 3:00 P.M.)  
9 \*Movie: "Hideous Sun Demon" Robert Clarke, Patricia Manning ('55)  
28 \*Movie: "He Who Gets Slapped" Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer, John Gilbert (Drama '24)  
30 Charisma  
40 Family Come Together  
68 Mystic Knights of Oingo Boingo
- MIDNIGHT**  
4 News, Warren Olney  
40 Behind the Scenes  
12:30  
4 Best of Tonight  
11 Movies: "I'm All Right, Jack" ('60); "American Guerrillas in the Philippines" (2:30); "Kronos" (4:30)  
1:15  
2 News  
1:30  
2 Movies: "Seven Cities of Gold" ('55); "Bringing Up Baby" (Comedy '38) (3:00)  
2:00 A.M.  
2 At One with Lonne Elder, screenwriter  
3:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newsworld

# TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "You Can't Win 'Em All" (1970; English), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Curtis and Charles Bronson play American soldiers of fortune who match their wits and fighting skills against the armies of two nations in pursuit of a fortune in diamonds and a harem beauty.

"One Foot in Hell" (1960), 11 p.m., Ch. 5. Alan Ladd stars in psychological Western with Don Murray and Dolores Michaels.

"Roman Holiday" (1953; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar as a European princess who falls for an American newspaperman (Gregory Peck) in light-hearted film.

MONDAY — "That Forsyte Woman" (1949), 4 p.m., Ch. 9. Greer Garson and Errol Flynn head cast of drama set in Victorian England.

"Valley of the Dolls" (1967), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama based on Jacqueline Susann's best seller stars Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Sharon Tate, Susan Hayward and Paul Burke.

TUESDAY — "East of Eden" (1955), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. James Dean, Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet and Raymond Massey are the stars in John Steinbeck story.

"Mobile Two" (new TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Jackie Cooper stars with Mark Wheeler and Julie Gregg in drama about television newsmen; the pilot film inspired ABC's new fall series which will be called "Mobile One."

"The Invisible Man" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. The forerunner of NBC's new fall series of the same name, this film stars David McCallum as a scientist who discovers a way to make himself invisible and who tries to prevent his formula from being used by the military.

"Satan's Triangle" (1975 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Kim Novak plays the lone survivor of

a shipwreck in the mysterious Bermuda triangle area, and Doug McClure is the pilot of a helicopter sent to the rescue.

WEDNESDAY — "Incident in San Francisco" (1971), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Crime drama has Christopher Connelly in the role of a reporter who tries to prove the innocence of an accused murderer, played by Richard Kiley.

"Starsky and Hutch" (1975 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Pilot film for the new fall series of the same name stars David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser as an unorthodox pair of tough undercover cops.

THURSDAY — "Three for the Road" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Pilot for a series that will start Sept. 14 on CBS has Alex Rocco, Vincent Van Patten and Lell Garrett in starring roles; it's about a widowed photographer who travels across America in a motor home with his two sons.

"The Undeclared" (1969), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. John Wayne and Rock Hudson are the stars of Western set in the post-Civil War era in Mexico.

FRIDAY — "This Happy Feeling" (1958), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, John Saxon and Alexis Smith are principals in romantic comedy.

"Force Five" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Former convicts turn policemen to try to solve some baffling crimes; Gerald Gordon, Nick Pryor, William Lucking, James Hampton and Roy Jensen are in it.

"Roll, Freddy, Roll" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tim Conway plays a mild-mannered man who lives on roller skates for seven days to set a world record and to compete for attention with his son's new stepfather.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on television this week; check the daily logs for others.)



ALEX ROCCO stars as a freelance photographer in the movie "Three for the Road" on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

## RADIO



KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KALL — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 900 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KMLZ — 1480 KJQJ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KXAR — 1220 KPDL — 1540 KXNW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1570 KXOW — 1600 KEZY — 1190 KGPJ — 1230 KLAG — 570 KIIS — 1150 KFBS — 1090 KFAC — 1330

### SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1975

**SPECIAL**  
KMPC (710), 10:25 a.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Detroit.  
KABC (790), 1:15 p.m. Baseball. Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets.  
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
Guest: Arthur Burns, Fed. Reserve Bd. Chair.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

**6:00 A.M.**  
KFI Eternal Light  
KFI Truth That Heals  
KFOX Country Music  
KLAC Sacred Heart  
KNX News, Steve Young  
6:30  
KLAC America Heritage  
KLAC Mormon  
Taborite Choir  
7:00 A.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBRT Master Control  
KFOX Personal Drama  
KGER Voice of Ayla  
KJL Voice of Van Dyke  
KLAC News and Morenews  
KMPC Religious Program  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
KPDL United Way  
7:15  
KGER Christ is the Answer  
KLAC Church of Christ  
KLAC Church of the Air  
7:30  
KNX One View of the Press  
7:40  
KBRT Music to Remember  
KFI Revival  
KGER Bible Class  
KLAC Prophetic Herald  
KMPC Bible Class  
KFOX Church of the Air  
8:00 A.M.  
KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
KBRT Quiet Hour  
KFI News, Music, Dave Hall  
KFOX Today Time  
KGER Hour of Faith  
KLAC Oral Roberts  
KLAC News  
KNX News, Steve Young  
KPDL United Nations  
8:15  
KPDL Book Review  
8:30  
KFOX Moody Church  
KGER World Lit. Crusade  
KLAC World Tomorrow  
8:45  
KMPC Truth That Heals  
9:00 A.M.  
KBRT Frank and Ernest  
KFOX Town Hall  
KGER Trans World Mission  
KLAC Cowboy Church  
10:00  
KMPC Dick Wittinghall  
KNX News, Neil  
Strawser  
KPDL News, Music, Paul Johnson  
9:15  
KBRT Tenet Treasures  
9:30  
KBRT Mormon  
Taborite Choir  
KFAC Cynics Choice  
KFOX Frank & Ernest  
KGER John Brown Hour  
9:55  
KGER News  
KFOX Country Music  
10:00 A.M.  
KABC Treasa Drury  
KBRT Voice of Prophecy

**6:00 A.M.**  
KFI News, Traffic, Sports  
KGER Hour of Decision  
KNX News, John Meyer  
6:15  
KGER News  
6:30  
KFAC Promenade  
KGER Let's Hear It  
KJL Home Hour  
KLAC Jerry Heller  
6:00 P.M.  
KFI News, Traffic, Sports  
KFOX Jack London Show  
KGER Union Rescue Mission  
KJL Billy Pearl (to 10)  
KMPC Sonny Hebert (to 10)  
KNX News, Christopher Glenn  
6:15  
KNX Editorial  
6:30  
KGER Radio Bible Class  
6:45  
KNX The World This Week  
7:00 P.M.  
KABC Carole Hennigway  
KGER Gordon Palmer  
KNX News, John Meyer  
7:30  
KBRT Tonight, Carl Bailey  
KGER Church of the Open Door  
8:00 P.M.  
KFI News, Traffic  
KLAC Inside Radio  
8:15  
KFI This is Your FBI  
KGER American Indian Church  
9:00 P.M.  
KFI World of Tomorrow  
KGER Bethel Church  
KLAC Sunday Close-Up  
KMPC Public Affairs  
9:30  
KNX Mystery Theater  
9:30  
KFI Changed Lives  
KGER New Testament Light  
KLAC Mexican-American Program  
10:00 P.M.  
KABC Religion, Carole Hennigway  
KFI Hour of Decision  
KGER Election Church  
KJL J. B. Stone  
KLAC Town Hall  
KMPC News, Forum, Sunday  
10:15  
KNX Editorial  
10:30  
KFI Alliance Hour  
KLAC Jewish Federation  
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers  
11:00 P.M.  
KFI Voice of Prophecy  
KGER Greater Circle  
KJL Mission  
KLAC E. Fortie Craig  
KMPC News, Sonny Hebert  
KNX Who Cares  
11:30  
KFI Forward in Faith  
KLAC The Citizen Intelligence



DAVID SOUL (left) is Hutch and Paul Michael Glaser is Starsky in the police movie "Starsky and Hutch" on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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## The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith

QUESTION: Did the Church of Christ split off from the Christian Church?

A little over 1900 years ago, the Lord established His church according to Matt. 16:18; Acts 2:47. Congregations of people that met together to worship God were referred to by the apostle Paul as "Churches of Christ" (Rom. 16:16).

Not too many years after the completion of the New Testament the Roman Catholic Church came into being; and because it was a state-ruled church; Christianity was seemingly obliterated. This continued for hundreds of years. No one was permitted to possess a Bible except the highest officials in the Roman Catholic Church.

In the 1500s, there was a "break" with a number of priests of the Roman Catholic faith and an effort to "reform" the teachings of Catholicism. As a result, many religious denominations were established by man. In the early 1800s, many people became disgusted with denominational creeds and dogmas and cried out "back to the Bible." Hundreds left denominationalism and catholicism and people were just called Christians according to the teachings of the New Testament (Acts 11:26). Churches of Christ again began to arise as a result of this movement.

But what about the Christian Churches? They came about as a result of brethren again (as in the early days of the Lord's church) not being satisfied with the teachings of the New Testament. There was a division over the introduction of the mechanical instrument of music into the worship. This is a violation of the New Testament pattern. Those who used the instrument called themselves the Christian Church.

**"THE BIBLE SAYS" on CHANNEL 46**  
Don't forget to watch our program "THE BIBLE SAYS" on Channel 46 every Sunday evening at 9:30 P.M.

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Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3 minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

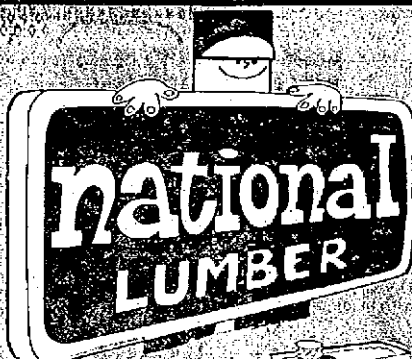
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The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home — without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of thirteen lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

Send questions to

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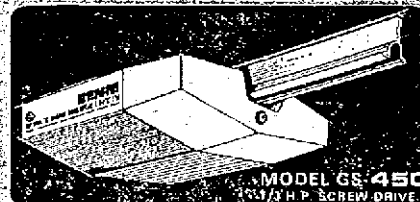
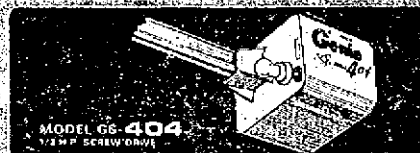
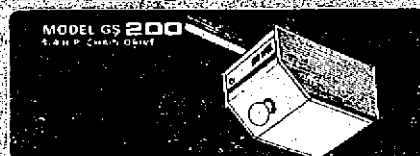
GS404

**129<sup>00</sup>**

GS450

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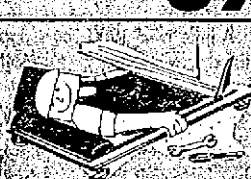
**ONE  
DAY  
ONLY  
SUNDAY  
AUG. 31**



**GENUINE  
CHAMOIS**

See, it says so right  
on the label.

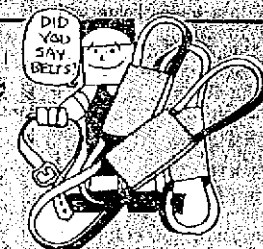
Small **97¢**  
Medium **1<sup>97</sup>**  
Large **2<sup>97</sup>**



**MECHANICS  
CREEPER**

I always thought  
that was a  
mechanic's little  
kid.

**4<sup>97</sup>**



**AUTOMOTIVE  
BELTS**

Everybody needs a  
good belt once in a  
while.

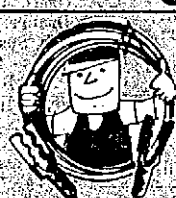
**1<sup>33</sup>**  
EA.



**RADIATOR  
& HEATER  
HOSES**

Squeeze yours, if  
it's mushy or  
cracked, replace  
now.

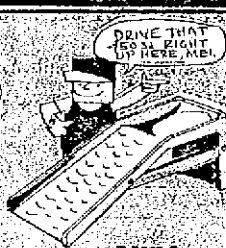
ALL SIZES  
**1<sup>44</sup>**  
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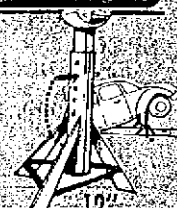
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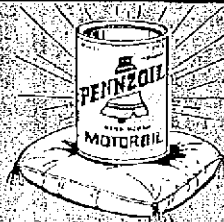


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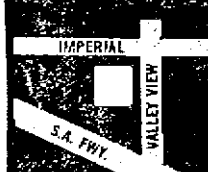
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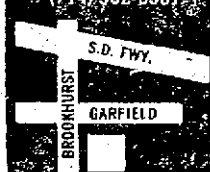
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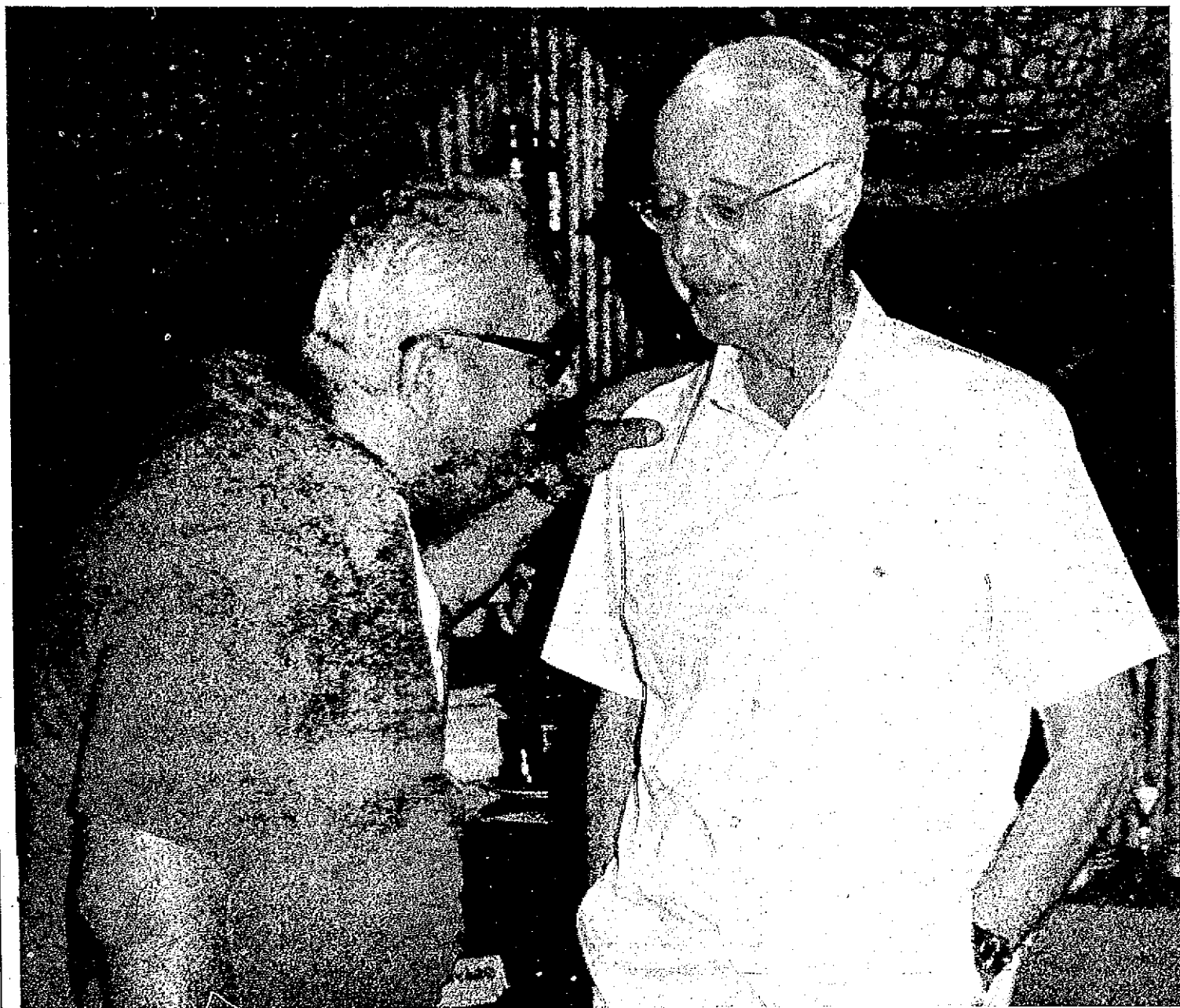


# parade

cover photo:

## President of Panama Demetrio Lakas (l) and Ambassador-at-Large Ellsworth Bunker Can Bunker Solve the Explosive Panama Canal Issue?

by Connecticut Walker



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Recently Mrs. Betty Ford accompanied the President to Europe with her hairdresser, James Merson. Who paid Merson's expenses—she, he, or the taxpayers?—Tommy Roach, Ft. Worth, Tex.

**A.** Mrs. Ford personally pays for the expenses of her hairdresser.

**Q.** Who is Hans Oster who has posthumously been recommended for the Nobel Peace Prize?—Karl Kirkpatrick, Carbondale, Ill.

**A.** Colonel Hans Oster, was deputy chief of the "Abwehr," German military intelligence, in World War II. He tried mightily on many occasions and at great personal danger to have Adolf Hitler assassinated or removed from office. On April 9, 1945, a month before the war ended, he and his chief, Admiral Canaris, were hanged by the Gestapo. Oster placed personal moral code above the demands of military duty.



**Q.** I am confused. Did Aristotle Onassis sign a prenuptial financial contract with Jackie Kennedy, or did he not?—Dianne Roberts, Bridgeport, Conn.

**A.** His will makes clear that he and Jackie did sign such an agreement in which Jackie, 46, was granted \$100,000 a year. In addition, she now gets a lifetime income of \$100,000 a year plus \$50,000 for the two Kennedy children until they reach 21, at which time the \$50,000 reverts to her. Thus she will eventually have a yearly income of \$250,000.

**Q.** Can you tell me if Bertrand Russell, the great British philosopher, was also a great philanderer?—B. Dreher, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Yes. He slept with pretty nearly every female he could get his hands on. An excellent book by one of his wives, Dora Black Russell, provides the details. It is an autobiography, *The Tamarisk Tree: My Quest for Liberty and Love*, published in London by Elek.

**Q.** Is it true that a hateful CBS reporter kicked former President Richard Nixon in the leg and caused his phlebitis? Was Dan Rather the guilty person?—Jack F. Stone, Peoria, Ill.

**A.** Nonsense; no CBS reporter ever kicked Richard Nixon anywhere.



CANDY BERGEN AND TERRY MELCHER

**Q.** I would like to know if Candy Bergen was ever in love with Doris Day's husband, Marty Melcher—Jan Meany, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** No, she was in love with Doris Day's son, Terry Melcher, who married someone else. Later, Candy fell in love with film producer Bert Schneider whose father used to run Columbia Pictures.

**Q.** How many people were killed when we dropped the first atom bomb on Hiroshima in August, 1945?—Al Disperiso, Chicago.

**A.** The Hiroshima municipal government lists 85,528 victims.

**Q.** Is it true that Margaret Kenyatta, mayor of Nairobi and daughter of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, is in charge of the ivory monopoly in Kenya and has made millions in the trade?—C. Wise, New York City.

**A.** Margaret Kenyatta is chairman of United African Corp., which exports tons of ivory to the People's Republic of China. She owns 49 per cent of the company. Kenya has an elephant population of 120,000. Each year 10,000 to 20,000 elephants are killed for their tusks. If a halt isn't called to the hunting, the elephant in Kenya will be extinct in 10 years or less. How much money Margaret Kenyatta has earned from the ivory trade is unknown.

**Q.** Has the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee gone to hell since Senator Fulbright left and Senator Sparkman of Alabama took over?—Helen Cates, Huntsville, Ala.

**A.** Senator Sparkman is surely no Fulbright. He has hired George Kroloff, a public relations man, to improve his image as a foreign relations statesman. But to date that has not happened. Sparkman, 75, is a kind, decent, experienced, affable, uncritical Senator. But he lacks Fulbright's debating brilliance, inquiring mind, and soaring intelligence. He is more inclined to get along by going along. Fulbright was a contentious figure. Sparkman is not, and the Foreign Relations Committee generally reflects the attitude of its chairman.

**Q.** Who's Marcel Boussac? Doesn't he secretly own all the French dress houses?—Myron Lewis, New Rochelle, N.Y.

**A.** Marcel Boussac, 86, is a textile tycoon and one of France's richest men. He founded the CITF cotton textile group 60 years ago, at one time owned 200 companies including the House of Dior. His nephew has recently taken over the textile empire, but Boussac still runs the show.



NORMA SHEARER AND IRVING THALBERG

**Q.** The late Irving Thalberg, production genius at MGM—who was his great love, Constance Talmadge or Norma Shearer?—Dan Garson, Los Angeles, Cal.

**A.** Thalberg's first great Hollywood love was actress Constance Talmadge. He was also in love with Rosabelle Laemmle and Norma Shearer. Finally he married Norma Shearer, developed her into one of MGM's leading stars.

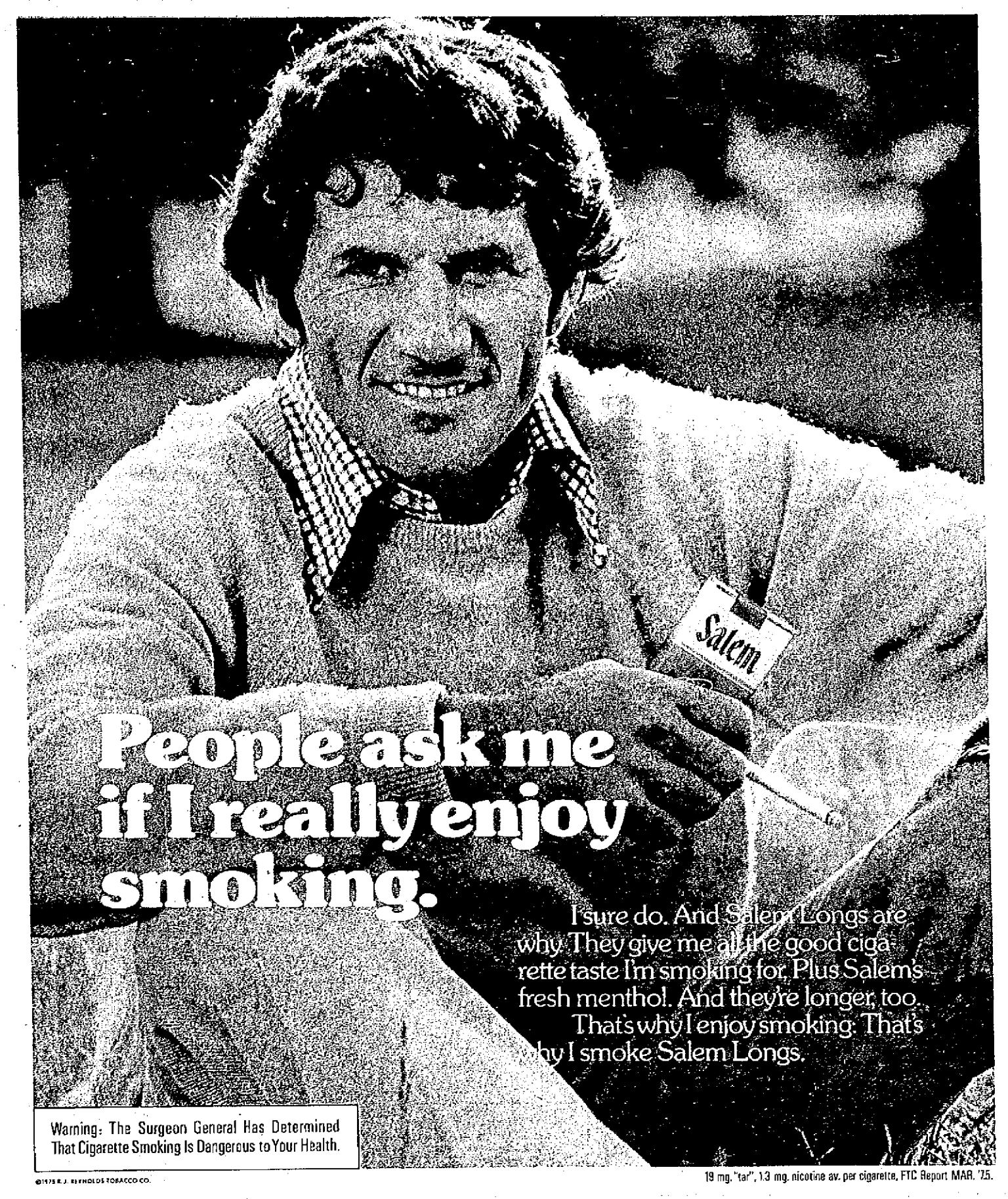
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AUGUST 31, 1975

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U.S. Ambassador-at-Large Ellsworth Bunker and his wife, Carol Laise, enjoy a moment of relaxation during his delicate negotiations over the Panama Canal.

## Ellsworth Bunker's Toughest Mission

# Can He Solve the Explosive Panama Canal Issue?

by Connecticut Walker

**D**oes the U.S. have a one-man foreign policy? Does Henry Kissinger insist on single-handedly negotiating every crisis this country faces, as many critics have charged?

The answer is no. Just ask Ellsworth Bunker, the oldest man in the State Department (at 81, he is nearly three decades Kissinger's senior).

Then ask Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the swashbuckling, pistol-packing strongman of Panama. Or ask Sen. Strom Thurmond, the powerful Southern conservative, who is determined to keep Bunker from negotiating a treaty with General Torrijos that would eventually give the Panama Canal to the Panamanians.

For the last 18 months, while Secretary of State Kissinger has been shuttling around the Middle East and dealing with the Soviet Union, Ambassador-at-Large Bunker has been conducting a much less visible, but extremely important, diplomatic mission, mostly on a tiny resort island called Contadora, off

the coast of Panama.

There, during strolls on the beach, sailing cruises and fishing expeditions, Bunker and a few deputies have been hammering out the terms of an agreement that would gradually—over the next 30 years—allow the Panamanians to take control of the U.S.-owned strategic waterway that slices through the middle of their country, linking the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Bunker, a blue-eyed, 6-foot-2-inch, ramrod-straight Vermont gentleman and grandfather of 12, considers it the most challenging assignment of a quarter-century diplomatic career. For the U.S., the canal controversy is potentially one of the most explosive issues on the horizon.

### Violence again?

Presidents, from Harry Truman to Richard Nixon, have tried but failed to revise the outmoded 1903 treaty which gave the U.S. perpetual control of a strip of Panamanian land 10 miles wide and 50 miles long for the construction,

operation and protection of the canal. And now the State Department is worried that if Congressional opponents of a new treaty succeed in stalling further negotiations, violence will break out again as it did in 1964, when 24 persons were killed, hundreds wounded and millions of dollars of damage done in clashes between Panamanian students and the U.S. military stationed in the Canal Zone.



The 50-mile-long canal splits Panama and links the Atlantic and Pacific.

"Eventually," says Bunker in his even, mild way, "without a treaty, we'll face a confrontation with the Panamanians and find ourselves engaged in hostilities with an otherwise friendly country."

Bunker also fears that virtually every Latin American country will gang up against the U.S. At the least, the rest of the hemisphere would unanimously condemn the U.S. for failing to work out another treaty. At the worst, other countries might give political and military support to a Panamanian guerrilla movement to capture the canal. In short, a Vietnam-like "war of national liberation" in a neighboring nation is a real possibility.

So far the Panamanian government, led by Torrijos, has been patient, holding back the anti-American students. "They understand how things work in Washington," Bunker told PARADE. He was referring, tactfully, of course, to the roadblocks that a group of Congressmen have tried to raise against the current negotiations.

### Enough votes

Led by Sen. Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.) and Rep. Daniel Flood (D., Pa.), the powerful group feels the U.S. should never give up the canal. "We built it and paid for it, and we're the only country who can defend it," argues Thurmond, who has managed to collect the signatures of 37 Senators to oppose "any relinquishment of authority" over the Canal Zone. Only 34 votes are required to kill a treaty, since it must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

The Ford Administration hopes it can change the minds of enough legislators

to pass the treaty sometime next year, but it concedes it will have to wage a massive "education"—or counter-lobbying—campaign.

"I always expected there would be a problem with Congress," Bunker explains. "The canal has a constituency. The new treaty has no constituency. One has to be created for it. Voting for the canal is like voting for motherhood."

Why are the pro-canal forces so strong?

In addition to the "Zonians"—American citizens employed by the Panama Canal Zone Company and U.S. military stationed there—the canal lobby is backed by such groups as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Elks. They are loath to give up the lush, middle-class American oasis with its exclusive U.S. schools, yacht clubs, golf courses, tennis courts, movie theaters and restaurants. Nor do they want to turn over the operation of the waterway itself to Panama, even though 70 per cent of the Panama Canal Company's employees are Panamanian.

### What are the facts?

Although many history books gloriously portray the acquisition and building of the canal as an act of American beneficence, it is worthwhile to look at the facts behind our involvement.

In 1903 when Panama was a minor province of Colombia, a group of U.S. Army officers, Panamanian businessmen and members of a French firm that had contracted to dig the canal but wasn't making any headway decided to liberate the Canal Zone, after Colombia, on June 20, refused to sell it. On Nov. 2 a U.S. warship sailed into Panamanian waters to prevent Colombia from landing troops near the isthmus. The few Colombian soldiers who did make it to shore were blocked by American sailors.

The next day Panama formally declared its independence from Colombia. Three days after the declaration, the U.S. recognized the new nation, and 12 days later the canal treaty was signed. The U.S. paid \$10 million to the new government and agreed to pay \$250,000 a year in rental fees for the canal.

### To top it off

A solution to the nettlesome Panamanian question—how to work out a treaty that will satisfy the intensely nationalistic Panamanians and their Latin American allies while protecting U.S. security—will be the capstone of Bunker's career. He has already mediated three major settlements.

In 1962, the United Nations asked that he help solve a dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands over West New Guinea. A year later, as a consultant to then Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he worked out a disengagement agreement between Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Republic in the Yemen civil war. He was also instrumental in resolving the Dominican crisis in 1965



General Omar Torrijos: He looks for a treaty with the U.S. that would give control of the canal to Panama.



Strom Thurmond: He leads Senate opposition to terminating U.S. ownership of the strategic waterway.

and 1966.

A Yale-educated patrician, Bunker started out his adult life working for the National Sugar Refining Co. of which his father was a founder. In 1951, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, a fellow-Yalie, asked him to go to Argentina as ambassador and then to Italy. After about a year in Rome, Bunker was succeeded by Clare Boothe Luce, whose husband Henry, co-founder of the Time Inc. publishing empire, had gone all out to support Dwight Eisenhower in his bid for the Presidency.

In 1953, Bunker, then 59, expected to leave government service. For three years he served as president of the American Red Cross, and then he asked him to become his ambassador to India. It was in the New Delhi embassy that he met Carol Laise, then first secretary of the political section. He married her in

1967, three years after his first wife died.

Miss Laise, now 58, was later appointed ambassador to Nepal and Bunker to head the embassy in Saigon. In Vietnam, he earned the respect of Americans and Vietnamese alike, although his cool, aloof manner earned him the nickname "The Refrigerator."

### Back to Washington

Bunker and his wife returned to Washington in 1973 and he was appointed to his present \$42,500-a-year post as Ambassador-at-Large. His wife now serves as the Foreign Service's Director General.

"I've just been asked to do one thing after another," says Bunker, acknowledging that he has tried to retire from government four times. His professional longevity, remarkable for anyone but particularly for a political appointee,

has become a source of good-natured joking at the State Department.

When Secretary of State Kissinger introduced his chief negotiator to Panama's Foreign Minister Juan Tack, Kissinger confided to Tack, "You'd better be careful. Bunker likes job security. It may take him 100 years to renegotiate this treaty."

Despite the high stakes and volatile passions that underlie the canal problem, the seaside negotiating sessions are relaxed, intimate and amicable. The U.S. is represented by Bunker, his deputy negotiator, 47-year-old S. Morrey Bell, and legal counsel Michael Kozak. The Panamanian team consists of Juan Tack and Panama's ambassador to the U.S., Nicolas Gonzalez-Revilla.

The men, dressed in sport shirts, usually meet mid-morning and often again in the evening. Panama's President, Demetrio Lakas (shown on today's cover with Ellsworth Bunker), provides Bunker, who likes to sail, with a small ketch that the Panamanians captured from a couple of American drug runners.

"President Lakas says he wants me to teach him to sail," remarks Bunker with a slight smile, "so occasionally he comes over to the island. He's a great fisherman and sometimes we fish for bonita or mackerel."

During one of his visits to Contadora, Bunker and his staff jokingly gave the Panamanians T-shirts with the U.S. Canal Zone seal emblazoned on the front. In return, the Panamanians graciously gave the Americans sweatshirts decorated with a likeness of General Torrijos.

Bunker enjoys the informality and notes that it is unusual among negotiating diplomats. During previous rounds of talks with Panama, both parties met in Washington around a formal conference table. When Bunker took over, he suggested that the meetings be moved to Panama. "It was psychologically useful for both countries not to appear to be always summoning the Panamanians to Washington," he says.

### A diplomat's reply

What makes a good negotiator? Bunker's reply is characteristically diplomatic. "You have to inspire confidence in the people with whom you're negotiating. You have to inspire trust that you are dealing with them fairly and openly. It requires perception, a sensitivity to the other side's problems, or if you're mediating—as in the New Guinea affair—of both sides' problems.

"Obviously," he continues, "it requires patience, perseverance and a sense of humor. You always need that. But it also requires a sense of humility—an awareness that you don't know all the answers and that you have to keep on trying to find them."

The ultimate test of Bunker's diplomatic skills may be his effort, during the year ahead, to persuade his own countrymen in Congress to accept the treaty he is so smoothly negotiating with the Panamanians.



Anti-American riots in 1964 in Panama left 24 dead and hundreds wounded. New riots and possibly guerrilla war could follow failure of the current talks.

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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## THE POOR IN THE 1970'S

The 1960's were relatively progressive for the poor people of this country. As the economy expanded, poverty programs were enacted, and the number of poor Americans decreased.

Between 1964 and 1969, for example, almost 6 million Americans were removed from the government's poverty rolls.

The 1970's, however, reveal a far different story. Last year 24.3 million Americans, or approximately 12% of the population, earned less than \$5036, the government's latest poverty level. In family units, there were 7.3 million families (13.1%) with incomes below \$5000.

Other facts from the Census Bureau report, "Money Income and Poverty Status of Families and Persons in the U.S., 1974," show:

- (1) The black median income for a family of four in 1974 was \$7810; for a white family, \$13,360.
- (2) Median earnings for full-time working males was \$11,840; for females, \$6770.
- (3) In 1974 the poverty population was 5.6% larger than it was in 1973.
- (4) Last year 35.8% of all families in the U.S. earned less than \$10,000.
- (5) Of the 55.7 million families in the U.S. last year, 6.4 million or 11.5% received incomes of \$25,000 or more.
- (6) 15.8 million or 28.3%, had incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000.

## CORRECTION

If Rosemary Woods, longtime secretary to Richard Nixon, retires from government service this year -- as her friends predict -- she

will receive a lifetime pension of \$15,000 a year -- not \$27,500 as previously reported. Since June, 1973, her government salary has been \$36,000 a year.

## HOMO BAN LIFTED

Known homosexuals must not arbitrarily be banned from holding U.S. government jobs. The new policy, compelled by recent court decisions, is set out in the latest employment guidelines issued by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The rules accord homosexuals the same employment rights as heterosexuals. The courts have held that no person should be disqualified from federal service solely because he or she has engaged in homosexual acts. In time, perhaps, this policy may be adopted by the FBI, the CIA, the military services, and the State Department where heretofore homosexuality has been equated with contamination.

## CARLESS SUNDAYS

More than 100,000 Swiss have petitioned their country's leaders to alter the nation's constitution. They want 12 Sundays in each year to be free of cars, motorboats, and private planes.

The petition calls for the following article to be included in the constitution: "It is forbidden to use on the second Sunday of each month throughout the year from 3 a.m. Sunday until 3 a.m. Monday, motorized transport on land, water, or air."

The petitioners point out that if complied with, their request will bring peace and petrol-saving on at least 12 days each year.

## HOW MUCH MORE OIL?

Last year the world's oil reserves rose 7%. Nevertheless, unless new sources of fossil fuels are discovered, we will deplete the earth's supply of oil in about 35 years.

According to United Business Services, the U.S. has about 6% of the world's oil reserves, and the search for new oil has reached near frantic proportions. "At last count the number of drilling rigs operating worldwide was up better than 50% from 1971 and compared to

a year earlier nearly 20% more rigs were drilling."

The U.S. has enough coal to last another 200 years, and by the year 2000, coal will undoubtedly be liquified into gasoline.

President Ford's program to decontrol oil prices in the hope that it will increase domestic oil drilling, raise prices and thereby conserve oil reserves, is said by some economists, to be both unrealistic and particularly unfair to the poor and marginal automobile user who cannot afford 75 cents or \$1 per gallon of gasoline despite eventual tax rebates.

They suggest that if President Ford wants to conserve oil he might offer legislation closing the filling stations on Sundays and suggest that the public drive less on weekends.

## ON RAPE

A woman's attractiveness or lack of it has nothing to do with the possibility of her being raped.

"Rape is a crime of violence--not of sex," declares Dr. Dorothy Hicks, director of the Rape Treatment Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla.

Most rapists arrested in the Miami area are married. Some rape as frequently as three times a week. Many have no idea or recall of what their victims looked like. Many rapists were themselves sexually molested as chil-

dren. For the most part these are hostile men who abuse women as a form of revenge. Women who are raped are victims of accident--being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Although rape may be considered an accident, "just like getting hit by a car," Dr. Hicks advises women to exercise some fundamental precautions.

"Don't be overfriendly," she counsels. "The rapists we've talked to say the 'friendly puppy' approach indicates that a woman is vulnerable."

If confronted by a rapist, what should a woman do? Dr. Hicks suggests that she should yell "Fire, Fire," or make a great commotion. Screams of "Help," or "Save me," or "Rape" generally bring little aid. If a woman can't escape from her attacker, she should try to talk him out of his intention. "Rapists say they are living a fantasy," Dr. Hicks explains. "If you can make him realize that he is a person and you are a person and this is reality, it may break the spell and he'll let you go."



DR. DOROTHY HICKS





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A two-family house like this one can reduce the living costs of its owner-occupant by providing him with multiple tax deductions and rental income.

# It Pays to Own a Two-Family House

by Ira U. Cobleigh

**T**he two-family house has long been popular, and in today's world of inflation and high taxes has proved a fine investment.

The first two-family houses in America were built in Colonial days, and many are still standing. As urban land values rose, economics encouraged consolidating plumbing, heating and utilities for two households under one roof.

Two-family houses may also be convenient. The family of a married son or daughter may own and share the dwelling with aging and often retired parents. This arrangement may be useful because: (a) parents are thus readily available as baby-sitters; (b) of nearness in event of illness or accident to the seniors; (c) it reduces the costs, and (d) may promote family solidarity, although in some families proximity may multiply conflicts.

### Income and capital gain

"As a haven for savings, a two-family house has proved attractive both for income and gain. The down payment is usually moderate (between 20 per cent and 30 per cent of the purchase price); mortgages are readily arranged, and (assuming owner occupancy) the tenant's rental provides a substantial offset to taxes, interest, and maintenance.

Monthly mortgage payments steadily build up the owner's equity, while taxes, depreciation and interest create income-tax benefits. Finally, over the years the market prices for two-family

properties have advanced in many communities faster than those of single-family dwellings. Moreover, these dual units are more readily salable than individual homes because they are income producing and are attaining a scarcity value because very few new ones are being built. (Only 32,000 were constructed in the U.S. in 1974.)

### Three categories

There are three main types of two-family houses:

(1) The converted one-family house with its top floor made into a separate apartment with its own entrance and kitchen. These conversions were common in the 1920's and earlier but in recent years have often been restricted by zoning ordinances.

(2) Buildings specifically designed to house two families in first- and second-floor apartments with separate entrances. For instance, a new one in Astoria, N. Y., cost \$110,000 and rents for \$325 an apartment.

(3) Tandem housing joining two-level "attached" mini-houses usually with separate front and back doors. With sun decks, porches or patios, landscaping, garages and possibly two baths in each unit, these buildings may be called "garden apartments" or "duplexes." A single heating or air-conditioning system may serve both. The standard structure contains eight to 12 rooms, at least two baths and is of brick construction.

The investment advantages of dual

housing have long had appeal. Rental money is nice and reduces the owner's living costs. The attractive financial benefits are highlighted in the following cost exhibit related to a typical structure, in the Queens section of New York City. On a plot 90' x 100', with a two-car detached garage, the duplex was built in the 1920's, with brick on the first floor and clapboard on the second, and it has separate back and front entrances and open patios. Upstairs each unit has two bedrooms and a bath; downstairs, a kitchen, dining and living room—10 rooms altogether. Each has an unfinished basement.

Assume a price of \$70,000, financed by a \$50,000, 30-year 8½ per cent first mortgage. Annual costs include taxes, mortgage payments (paying interest on unpaid balance and reducing principal each month), heating, maintenance and repairs, lawn mowing and landscaping, comprehensive home-owners' insurance (fire, storm, burglary, liability, etc.) and depreciation. These are all income-tax deductible on the rented half (except the part of mortgage payments each year that pays off the principal). Here's the tabulation:

Annual Costs		Tenant's Half
	Charges	
Taxes	\$1500	
Mortgage, interest and principal payments (\$50,000, 30 year @ 8½%, \$384.46 a month)	4613	\$2125
Heating	1200	600
Maintenance, painting & repairs	250	125
Grounds upkeep	100	50
Insurance	500	250
Depreciation (2½% on \$60,000; none on land valued at \$10,000)	1500	750
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$9663</b>	<b>\$3900</b>

This illustrates how much it costs: altogether \$9663 a year. But there are offsets. The rented apartment brings in \$400 a month—\$4800 a year—and provides \$3900 in tax deductions.

If the two-family house appeals to you, then find a stable and congenial residential area (possibly where you now live). Look for a well-built house on a comfortably sized and well-drained plot (better not on a hill or a corner). Try to buy it at a price less than eight times annual combined rental for both units. Arrange a satisfactory long-term mortgage. (Lending institutions prefer owner occupants because they maintain and upgrade the property better than absentee owners do.) Unless you have in mind as tenants relatives or close friends, aim for tenants who are sober, solvent, dependable, preferably in their middle years, without pets. Inquire what two-family apartments are currently renting for in the area so that you can price your unit adequately, but attractively.

For thousands the two-family home provides not only economical, comfortable living, but also a tax-sheltered investment with an increasing equity. You don't have to live in the house. You may find it desirable purely as real estate, for income, gain and financial serenity.

# FREE! A complete set of four tire pressure gauges just for letting Nationwide show you how to save up to \$60<sup>00</sup> a year on car insurance.

The second largest mutual car insurer in the world wants to help you save on tire wear, gasoline costs and car insurance. Read how.

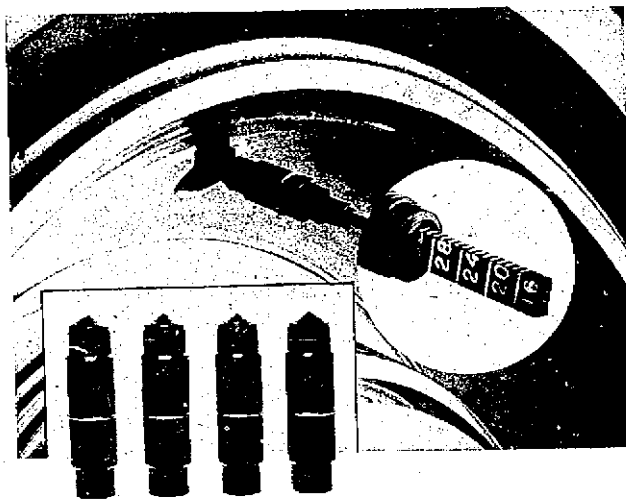
Proper tire pressure can save you money through reduced tread wear and extended gas mileage. So equip your car with these four tire pressure gauges FREE from Nationwide. These stay-on gauges attach quickly to tire valves, give instant, accurate inflation readings any time, day or night, from 16 to 32 pounds per square inch.

A complete set of 4 is yours without cost or obligation when you return the Ratefinder coupon.\*

\*Offer available to licensed drivers only

## How much can you save on car insurance?

Up to \$60.00 a year! In fact, in a 1974 survey conducted by Research 100 of Princeton, N.J., most of our policyholders told us they enjoyed lower rates with Nationwide car insurance. (And you have the convenience of pay-



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ing premiums monthly, if \$15 or over. Or quarterly. Or annually. The choice is yours.)

## Here's how you save

First, you buy by mail or phone. We save sales costs and pass the savings along to you. You also save because we insure careful drivers and thus keep rates low. And we offer special discounts to multi-car owners and qualified youthful drivers.

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It's fast! There are thousands of independent local claims adjusters across the country. A simple phone call to the one nearest you gets you prompt service. And we pay more than half of all claims within 48 hours of proof of loss.

Find out how much money you can save by getting our exact rate quotations — and your free set of tire gauges.

Mail the Ratefinder Coupon below today.

Offer expires December 31, 1975

Please answer all the questions. **NATIONWIDE INSURANCE**  
919 N.E. 19th AVE., PORTLAND, ORE. 97232

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Employer \_\_\_\_\_  
Spouse's Employer \_\_\_\_\_

DATE PRESENT POL. EXP.	FIRST CAR	SECOND CAR	THIRD CAR

CAR	YEAR	MAKE (Chev., Ford, etc.)	SERIES (Fury, Nova, etc.)	BODY TYPE* (2-Dr., Conv., etc.)	TRANS. Auto. Man.
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

CAR	No. of Cyl.	Complete only if horsepower exceeds 300 Horsepower Cubic Inches	Days a week driven to work, school, or depot.	One way distance to work, school, or depot.	Is car used in employment except to and from work?
ONE					
TWO					
THREE					

LIST ALL DRIVERS BELOW (Include Yours!)	BIRTH DATE			Male	Fem.	Mar.	Single Wid.	Sep. Div.	OCCUPATION	% OF MILES DRIVEN			Driver Training Yes No
	No.	Day	Year							Car #1	Car #2	Car #3	
1.													
2.													
3.													
4.													
TOTAL										100%	100%	100%	

Are any of these cars kept somewhere other than at the address shown? If so, explain. \_\_\_\_\_

Are all cars registered or titled in the name of the policyholder or spouse? Yes ☐ No ☐ If no, explain. \_\_\_\_\_

Please list ages and sex of all your children under age 25. Circle those that don't live at home. Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_

Good Student Discount: Are there any youthful drivers who are full-time students who rank in the upper 20% of their class (B average)?

If so, list first names: \_\_\_\_\_ (A copy of a current grade card or certification will be required later if you decide to buy.)

Drivers away to school or military. List names: \_\_\_\_\_

Miles from home: \_\_\_\_\_ Date will return home: \_\_\_\_\_ Is car with them? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you or any member of your household been involved in any accidents of any type regardless of fault or cause during the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐

Give details of each accident on separate sheet. Be sure to answer all of the following questions for each accident: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date of accident. 3) Brief description of accident. 4) Who was cited? 5) Who paid damages? 6) \$ amt. of damage. 7) Any injuries resulting from accident.

Have you or any member of your household received any moving citations (tickets) in the past three years? Yes ☐ No ☐

If so, list answers to the following questions on a separate sheet: 1) First name of driver. 2) Date. 3) Type of violation. 4) Describe briefly.

Have you or any household member: Had auto insurance cancelled or refused in last 3 years? Been convicted of a criminal offense? If yes, explain when and why on separate sheet.

Other Nationwide auto policies by policy no. \_\_\_\_\_ Does any driver have any physical impairments or health problems? Yes ☐ No ☐

If yes, explain. \_\_\_\_\_

## Nationwide Insurance

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company, Home Office: Columbus, Ohio. Western Headquarters: Portland, Oregon.

1485

\*If Pickup, Camper or Motorhome, list cost now, including equipment. Pickup \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Camper \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Motorhome \$ \_\_\_\_\_

IF YOU QUALIFY YOU'LL RECEIVE YOUR QUOTE AND APPLICATION WITHIN 10 DAYS



# Our cigarette is More.



Put your cigarette against it.

Compare your cigarette to ours and you'll find that ours is More. The first 120 millimeter cigarette. More in every way except price.

Long, lean and burnished brown, More has more style. It has more flavor. It has more. Over 50% more puffs than most 100mm cigarettes. Yet More doesn't cost more.

And whether you smoke regular or menthol cigarettes, you can get more going for you. Because both More and More Menthol deliver quality like you've never experienced before.

They smoke slower and draw easy for more enjoyment. They're more flavorful. Yet they're surprisingly mild.

They're More.

More and More Menthol. They sit neat in your hand like they were made for it and fit your face like they found a home.



**The first 120mm cigarette.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Self-Reliance

Census Bureau figures show that 46 per cent of all students attending post-high-school institutions are working while enrolled in school.

Student earnings have become the most common source of income for education expenses.

Money from parents ranks second.



## U.S. Student Grants

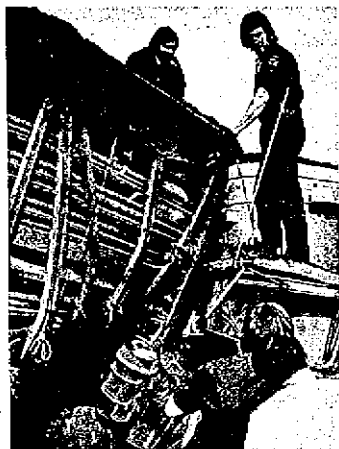
If you're thinking about going to college, but wondering where the money will come from, Uncle Sam may be ready to help you. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is running a program of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants that offers eligible students anywhere from \$200 to \$1400 a year to help meet educational

expenses.

What makes students eligible? Essentially it's a matter of family income and assets, and the program is basically designed for low-income students. But one factor taken into consideration is the total number of students in any one family—the more there are, the more a family can earn and still claim eligibility.

Grants received under the program may be applied not only to expenses at traditional colleges and universities, but also at vocational, technical, business and hospital nursing schools. Best of all, the government does not require repayment.

Information and application forms are available from local schools, colleges and libraries, or by writing Basic Grants, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.



AT ACCIDENT SCENE: RAY HILL AND LEON BELL OF DEPAUW'S 'OPERATION LIFE'

## Relevant Education

DePauw University, in Greencastle, Ind., is teaching students to man an ambulance.

The course is part of a life-saving program in which a rural Indiana county, previously without emergency medical service, now boasts an ambulance equipped with sophisticated medical gear and available 24 hours a day.

In the past 18 months, the students' ambulance service, "Operation Life," has aided more than 500 persons. One recent case involved saving the life of a 13-year-old boy whose skull was fractured when a tractor overturned on him. In another incident, the students rescued a farmer who had been seriously gored by a bull in his barnyard.

The good works of the ambulance corps have helped narrow the traditional town-gown gap. Students are now more readily accepted in the community, and the citizens are glad to have the service, for which they pay about one-fifth the sum a nearby county pays for a similar operation.

The ambulance is the idea of two students, Ray Hill and Doug Crichtlow, who started the service and talked the town into supporting it. When the need was established the university set up the course for emergency medical technicians—and more students signed up for it than the course could handle. That's "relevant" education.

# Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money

Amazon is the T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.



GRASS SEED WILL NEVER GROW. A LAWN LIKE THIS SAVE WITH OUR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER UP TO 200 AMAZOY ZOYSIA GRASS PLUGS FREE!

By Mike Saniki  
Agronomist

Every year I see people pour more and more money into their lawns. They dig, fertilize and lime. They rake it all in. They scatter their seed and roll and water it.



Birds love it! Seeds which aren't washed away by rain give them a feast. But some seed grows, and soon it's time to weed, water and mow, mow...

until summer comes to burn the lawn into hay, or crabgrass and diseases infest it.

That's what happens to ordinary grass, but not to Zoysia.

## "MOWED IT 2 TIMES," WRITES WOMAN

For example, Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "... is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays as green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in ... Last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

And from Iowa came word that the state's largest Men's Garden Club picked a Zoysia lawn as the "top lawn — nearly perfect" in its area. Yet this lawn had been watered only once all summer up to August!

## Cuts Your Work, Saves You Money

Your deep-rooted, established Amazoy lawn saves you time and money in many ways. It never needs replacement ... ends re-seeding forever. Fertilizing and watering (water costs money, too) are rarely if ever needed. It ends the need for crabgrass killers permanently. It cuts pushing a noisy mower in the blistering sun by 2/3.

## CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS

Thick rich, luxurious Amazoy grows into a carpet of grass that chokes out crabgrass and weeds all summer long. It will NOT winter kill. Goes off its green color after killing frost, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial!

## NOW BETTER THAN EVER

If you have thought and thought about Zoysia plugs before trying them, wait no longer. Amazoy plugs have been improved! Now automatically sealed in our 1975 exclusive "Thermoplastic TP" Process, they breathe as they ride, retain moisture ... arrive fresher and ready to "take off" into that permanent lawn you deserve. Try 'em. You cannot lose!

## NO SEED, NO SOD!

There's no seed that produces winter-hardy Meyer Zoysia. Sod of ordinary grass brings with it the problems of seed, like weeds, diseases, burning out, other ills.

Order now for Bonus Plugs and earliest delivery at planting time in your area. Orders are shipped the same day taken from rail, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

## RESISTS WEAR & TEAR

Amazoy lawns take cook-outs, parties, lawn furniture. You could play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Children playing on it won't hurt it—or themselves! NO NEED TO RIP OUT PRESENT GRASS PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA.

Just set Amazoy plugs into holes in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style. Every plug 3 sq. inches.

(When planted in existing lawn areas plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth, including weeds. Easy planting instructions with order.

**PAID UP STEP-ON FREE WITH ORDERS OF PLUGGER IS ... 600 PLUGS OR MORE** Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

## For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

End erosion of slopes with Amazoy. Perfect answer for hard-to-cover spots.

## Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Established Amazoy gives you Zoysia plugs to plant in other areas as desired!

Every Plug **Guaranteed to Grow** in your Soil in your Area

- **WON'T WINTER KILL** — has survived temperatures 30° below zero!
- **WON'T HEAT KILL** — When other grasses burn out, Amazoy stays green and lovely!

Plus, Amazoy into an entire lawn or problem area. Plug it into poor soil, build a solid, play or vegetable sandy, beach area. Guaranteed every plug, regardless. Any plug failure to grow in 45 days replaced FREE. Since we're hardy in business for the fun of it, you know we're 100% sure of our product.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Gov't. Released in Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

**Dept. 152 ZOYSIA FARMS** Our 20th year.  
General Offices and Store  
6414 Reisterstown Rd., Baltimore, Md. 21215  
Dear Mr. Saniki: Please send me quantity of guaranteed Amazoy plugs checked below.

<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
\$4.95	TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$6.95	TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$8.95
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$10.95	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$13.75	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$17.75
<input type="checkbox"/> 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 200 FREE	
TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$27.95	TOTAL 1300 PLUGS \$39.95	

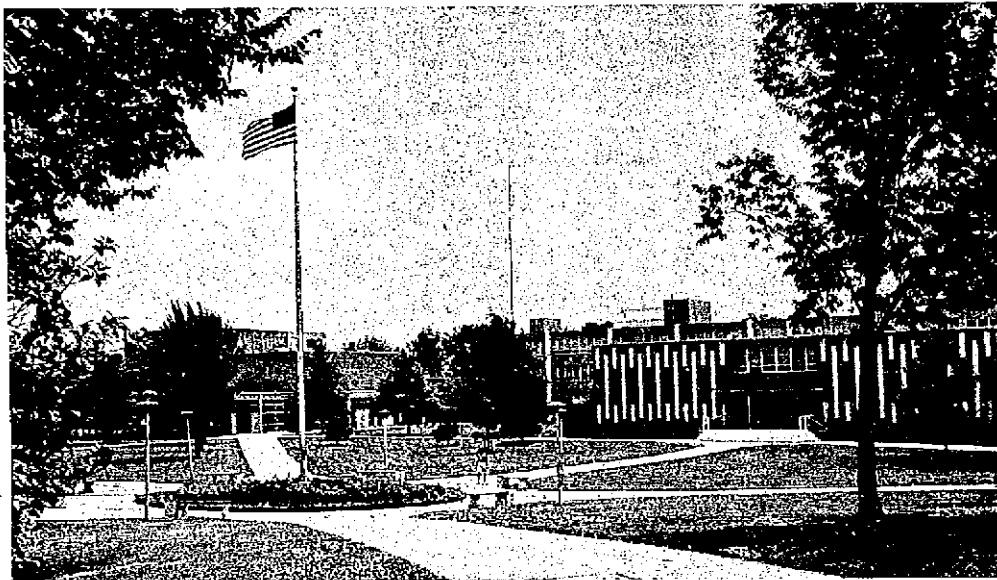
I enclose ..... check ..... money order ..... cash

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

STATE ..... ZIP .....



Two thousand veterans are enrolled at Community College of Baltimore, where a study of attendance records

found that 100 of them had accepted U.S. checks without completing the required courses in the spring term.

# Chiseling on the GI Bill

by Robert P. Bomboy & Mark Bowden

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**V**ietnam veterans, unable to get work or adequate social service benefits, are turning in increasing numbers to college enrollment simply to survive.

And loophole-riddled laws and laxity in keeping attendance records at many schools have set off what threatens to become a national scandal of chiseling on the GI Bill.

For many veterans, an evening each week in the college swimming pool has paid off handsomely. Investigators in one Midwestern state recently discovered that men on the GI Bill were enrolling for full-time study, waiting for their checks, then dropping out of all but one course. The popular course was swimming.

Nationwide, abuses of the \$3.2 billion-a-year program of GI Bill education benefits have become an open secret among state and federal officials.

"It's difficult to prove in every instance whether the student is willfully attempting to defraud the government, or whether there are other unknown factors involved," says Dr. Stanley Provost, an officer of the National Association of State Approving Agencies, whose members certify colleges as institutions approved by the Veterans Administration.

From New York to California the guardians of taxpayer dollars have found themselves all but powerless to stop veterans from siphoning off money Congress provided for their support and the maintenance of their families while

they were pursuing college studies.

Adds Provost: "There is no question that there are abuses in varying degrees in different states and with different institutions. And this is surfacing more now than in previous years."

The misuse is so widespread that the VA in Washington has been forced to admit that the problem is ballooning into a scandal of national proportions. "It is countrywide," concedes Andrew H. Thornton, the VA's director of education and rehabilitation service.

A number of veterans contend, however, that behind the reports of chiseling lies a bitterly depressing story of the economic, political and psychological frustrations they encountered on their return to civilian life. As a result many feel they are entitled to the VA checks on their own terms.

## A sympathizer

"I don't see how anyone can have the gall to say that a man who put on a uniform and laid his life on the line in Vietnam is abusing the federal government," argues Kenneth W. Still Sr., 43, an Army career man sympathetic to unemployed friends who have accepted VA checks without attending classes.

Across the nation, according to the National Alliance of Businessmen, twice as many Vietnam veterans are unemployed now than a year ago. Nearly one-fourth of them between the ages of 20 and 24 cannot find jobs.

Indeed, in the face of such unemployment figures, Vietnam veterans have enrolled in record numbers. Col-

leges reported 1.6 million registered for last spring's semester.

"The most important thing a Vietnam veteran learned was to survive," says John F. Simms, 34, a veterans counselor at the Community College of Baltimore. "The door to employment is closed, the door to social services is closed. School is the last door open to us."

In Maryland, where the problem was uncovered during a routine study of class attendance last spring, 100 veterans at Simms' college were found to have accepted their checks without completing the required courses.

Although there was no way to sift through the records of all 26,000 former

GI's attending colleges in the state, hundreds of similar cases were discovered at three other Maryland schools where investigations were conducted.

Carl H. Doerr Jr., who made the studies, sees the four Maryland colleges as only the tip of the iceberg. He blames state and two-year colleges for not scrutinizing attendance and student progress more closely.

## Parallels show up

In Washington, Joseph Malone, the VA's former deputy chief benefits director, agrees. "In every case where the problem has surfaced it is always identical in every respect to what happened in Maryland."

Doerr adds, however, that the VA was also at fault for not plugging the loopholes. Since 1974 the VA, which once required colleges to check student progress monthly, has permitted "continuous certification"—a basic authorization of benefits for up to four years.

VA benefits are paid directly to veterans after they register for college courses. Out of the money they receive each semester veterans must pay tuition costs, which in two-year colleges often are as low as \$150 for 12 credits—full-time study.

Under the 1966 Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act and its subsequent revisions a single veteran is entitled to \$270 a month in VA educational assistance payments. A married veteran is entitled to \$321 a month, while one who is married and has a child can get \$366 a month. The federal government adds \$22 a month for each additional dependent.

Since there are about four months in a college semester a married veteran is left with \$1000, even after paying the minimal tuition charges.

"For all practical purposes it's impossible before the end of the first semester to catch up with a veteran who has registered for the sole purpose of receiving federal assistance," says Manuel Goldstein, director of research at the Baltimore college. "By then he has the thousand spent."

## Past practice

Until last spring when early warnings of the abuses caused the VA to rewrite its regulations, it maintained that questions of class attendance and academic progress were best left to the colleges and universities themselves.

Loopholes in the regulations were so wide, and the discretion left to the colleges so broad, that many former GI's were able to collect VA checks for several semesters without setting foot on campus.

If the date a veteran stopped attending classes can be pinpointed, the VA can attempt to get its money back. That avenue is frequently cut off, however, because as one Maryland school official says, most colleges don't take attendance.



Maryland official Carl H. Doerr Jr. lays slipshod practices to schools and VA.



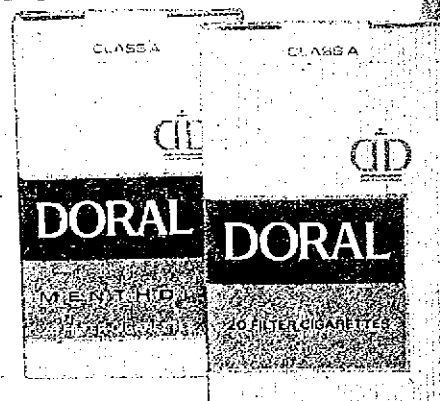
# "How I lost 650 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



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"I did it on what I call my 'Doral Diet.' And I'm really pleased. I'm losing 'tar' but I'm not losing out on the pleasure of smoking.

"Doral really tastes good, so this is one diet that's easy to stick to. And compared to my old brand, each Doral is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar.' That's 100 milligrams less 'tar' a pack and since I smoke almost a pack a day, my Doral Diet sure adds up."



**Menthol or Regular.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine,  
FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. 75.

# Large-Size and Half-Size

## "Fashion Boutique"

Hundreds of smart, *slimming* styles  
...at direct-to-you low prices!

If you wear a large size or a half size, here are the 6 important reasons why you should be buying your clothes from the Lane Bryant "Fashion Boutique" Catalog:

1. **A choice, not a compromise.** Over 500 styles to choose from—pantsuits, coats, dresses, sportswear, bras, girdles, shoes and boots.
2. **Hard-to-find sizes.** Large Sizes 36 to 60. Half Sizes 12½ to 34½. Taller Misses Sizes 14 to 24 (5'7" to 5'10"). Minims 12½ to 34½ (5'3" and under). Shoes and boots, sizes 4A to 13EEE.
3. **The luxury of shopping at home.**

4. **Direct-to-you low prices** for the latest styles in luxurious fabrics, accented by "designer-look" details.

5. **100% satisfaction guaranteed**—or your money will be refunded.

6. **Charge Account Convenience:** Buy what you need now...and pay later.

Start shopping for your wardrobe the same way that TWO MILLION fashionable women do... the Lane Bryant way. Send for your FREE catalog today.

New Lane Bryant "Fashion Boutique" Catalog  
yours **FREE**



YES, rush me FREE Lane Bryant "Fashion Boutique" Catalog for Fall 1975, which has hundreds of smart, *slimming* styles in large and half sizes.

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indisopolis, Indiana 46201 **YANT**

A75-411-1

# My FAVORITE jokes

by FRANK GORSHIN

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Frank Gorshin's been called the "Godfather" of impressionists, perhaps because he just doesn't "do" an impression, but transforms himself into the impression—through the posture, mannerisms, facial characteristics and voice of his subject. A story he tells illustrates the impressionist's craft: "Once Charlie Chaplin was at a Hollywood dinner and entertained by doing imitations of famous people. Finally he sang an aria from an Italian opera. 'Why Charlie, I never knew you could sing so beautifully,' one guest exclaimed. 'I can't sing at all,' Chaplin replied. 'I was only imitating Caruso.'"

Frank's gone to the top in many aspects of the entertainment world: He's made more than a dozen movies, starred in the ABC-TV series *The Kopy Kats*, guest-starred on major TV shows, and played the top night spots.

*He likes to tell stories about actors:*

Wallace Beery once ran into a much-married actress friend, who gushed, "Let me introduce you to my husband." To which Beery said, "I'm always glad to meet your husbands."

Alfred Hitchcock was once discussing with an actor a particularly hazardous scene. "Now," said Hitchcock, "at this point you jump off the cliff." The reluctant star asked, "But supposing I get injured or killed?" Hitchcock shrugged, "That's all right, it's the last scene in the film."

Ward Bond liked to tell the story of a man who went into a pet shop to buy a parrot. The shop owner told him, "This is a fine talking bird. For years he was the pet of a famous movie producer, weren't you, Polly?"

"Yes, sir!" screamed the parrot. "Yes, yes, yes, indeed! You are absolutely right. Yes, sir!"

Peter Ustinov recalls that during a matinee performance, "Latecomers were still straggling in when a lady's voice from the audience began counting, 'One . . . two . . . three . . . ' in a loud voice. The counting continued, while the other actors and I began to forget our lines in our fascination with the disconcerting performance in the audience. 'Six . . . seven . . . eight . . . ' There was complete confusion on stage.

"Finally," Ustinov continues "the lady got to 10. She half rose in her seat, waved toward the back of the theater, and chirped, 'Yoo-hoo, Penelope, here I am—in the tenth row!'"



Cary Grant was at a hotel in Florida, where one morning at seven o'clock a tip-hungry bellboy knocked on the door. "Telegram, sir," he said.

"Oh, all right," mumbled Grant, "Just slip it under the door."

"I can't," answered the bellhop. "It's on a tray."

Bob Hope was once interviewed in London. "If you retired now," asked the reporter, "would you say your holdings would be worth a half billion dollars?"

Hope paced up and down the room, mentally trying to duck the question. "Well," he answered, "I really don't know, but remember, \$500,000,000 doesn't go as far as it used to."

Tallulah Bankhead, noted for her husky voice, was once asked by columnist Earl Wilson, "Are you ever mistaken for a man over the phone?" Retorted Tallulah, "No, are you?"

Anthony Quinn was in Miami some years ago filming *Mr. Innocent*. He was starting to leave for location one morning, and Frankie, his son, didn't want him to go. Crying, Frankie asked his father where he was going. Quinn said, "I'm going to work" and started for the door. Frankie cried, "No, Papa, no. Stay with me."

"But Frankie," Quinn said, "I can't. I have to go to work. It is very important."

The youngster jumped up and down, "Not! It's not important!"

"But Frankie," Quinn explained, "if I don't go to work, I don't have any money to buy you toys."

Immediately the youngster shouted, "You better hurry—you might be late."

## HABAND'S POPULAR WARM-LINED NYLON JACKET WORTH \$12\*

### Boatload Closeout!

Talk about discounts! All we had to do was buy a boatload, paid for in advance, and did that money talk! We bought 42,000 COATS All First Quality, Top Grade Equivalent Value: \$12!

NOW WE NEED MONEY 6.95 Yes, We Said WORTH \$12!

PRICED FOR FAST CLEARANCE

NOW Only 6.95 Save Almost Half!

Full Fit Long Wear Almost HALF PRICE

Famous National Favorite COACH'S JACKET

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with cotton flannel lining

Only 6.95 Sizes S to XXL

Tight woven nylon shell stops wind & rain. Warm flannel cotton lining inside. Two big slash pockets, elastic cuffs, drawstring at bottom. Easy snap front closure. Handsome dress collar. Many deluxe brand features. Four colors to choose, but please note: Toward the end of this closeout we may have to ship alternate color. Hurry! This disaster price of \$6.95 is too good to miss!

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NOW 6.95 Worth \$12

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265 North 9th Street  
Paterson, N.J. 07530

O.K., please send me the ..... jackets specified at right, for which I enclose my remittance in full of \$ .....

83K-303

Name .....

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City .....

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SIZES:		Color Preference*	How Many	What Size
Small S	Med. M	NAVY		
34-36	38-40			
Large L	Ex. Lg. XL	BURGUNDY		
42-44	46-48			
Ex. Ex. Large XXL (7.95)	Size 50-52	GREEN		
		BROWN		

\*Very late orders may have to accept alternate color. Correct size guaranteed. All Jackets shipped AT ONCE & remittance refunded if you don't choose to wear it when you see and try it on.

FINAL CLEARANCE: ALL 100% PERFECT!

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ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW  
ABOUT YOUR COMMUNITY

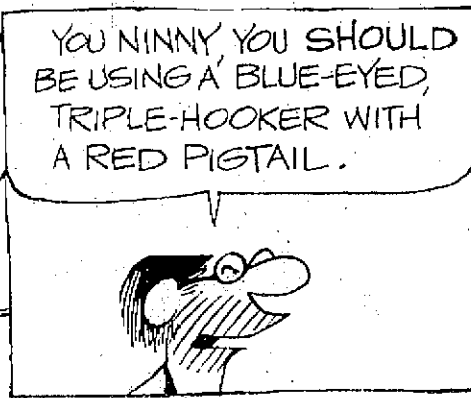
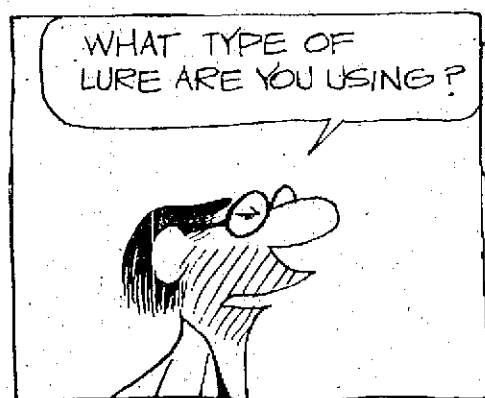
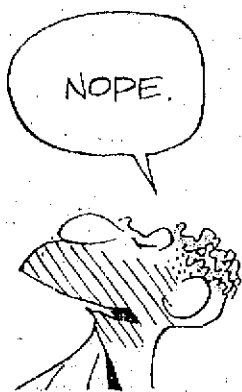
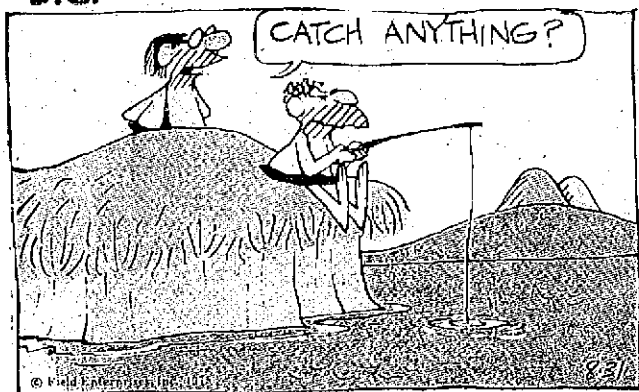
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**NEWCOMERS' GUIDE**

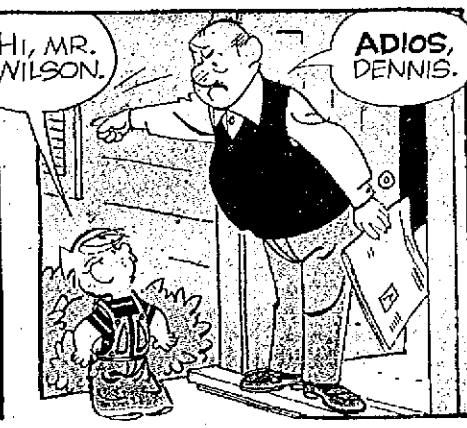
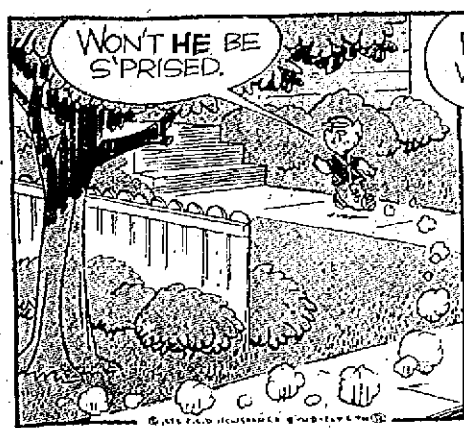
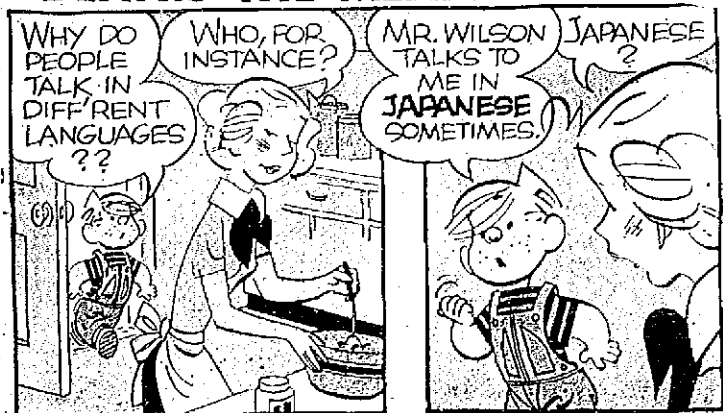
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**35¢**

B.C.

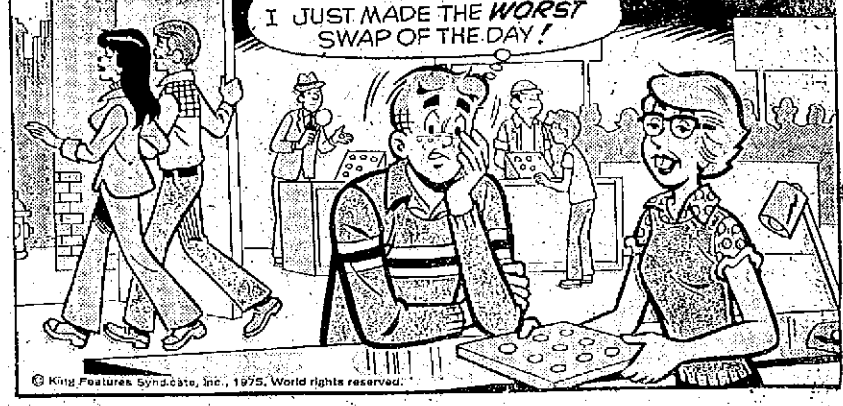
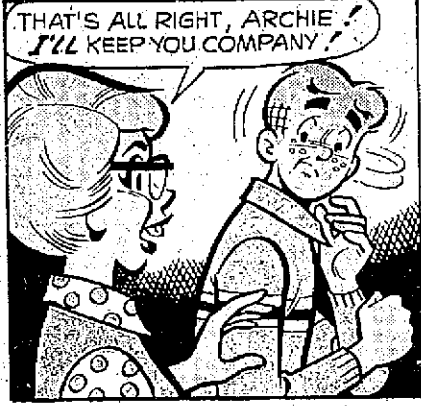
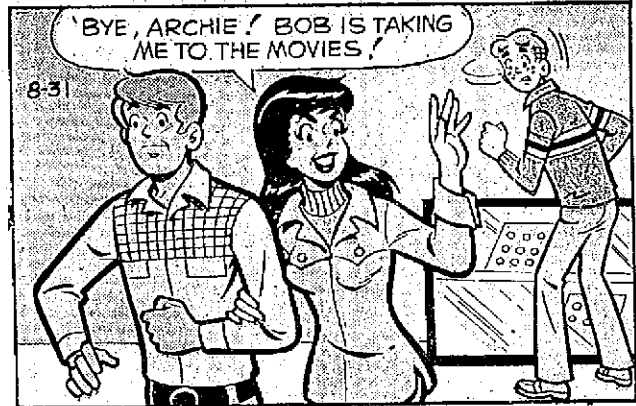


## DENNIS THE MENACE



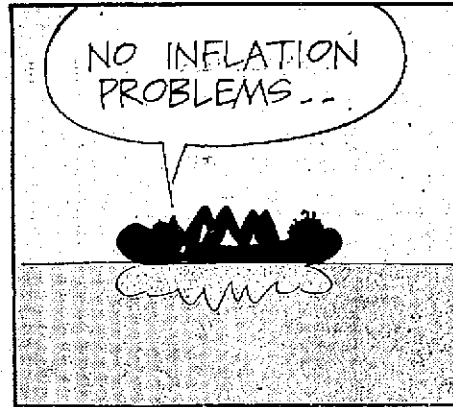
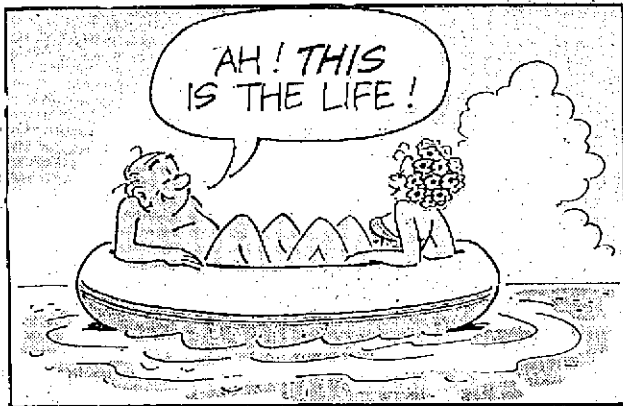
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by BOB MONTANA



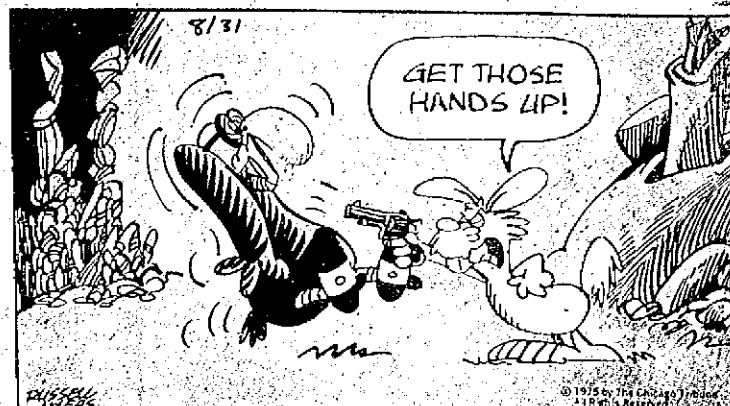
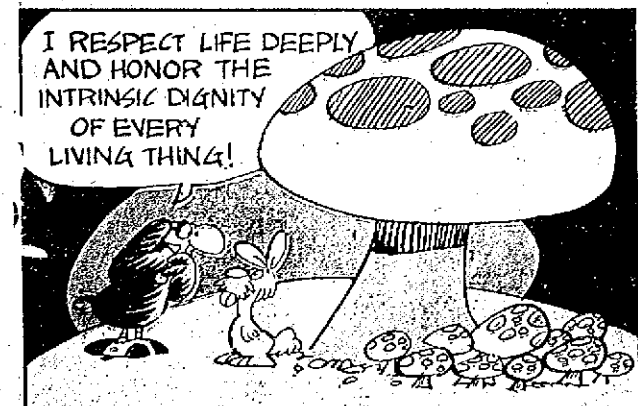
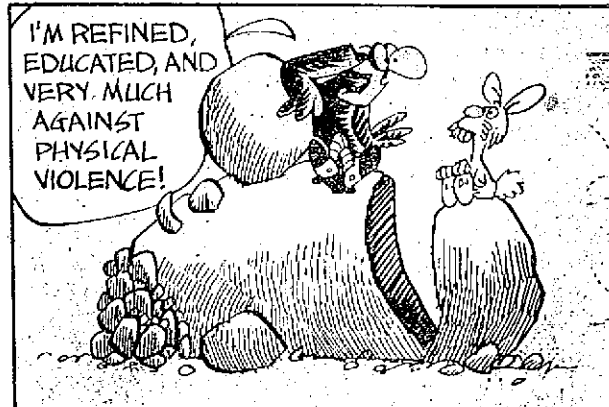
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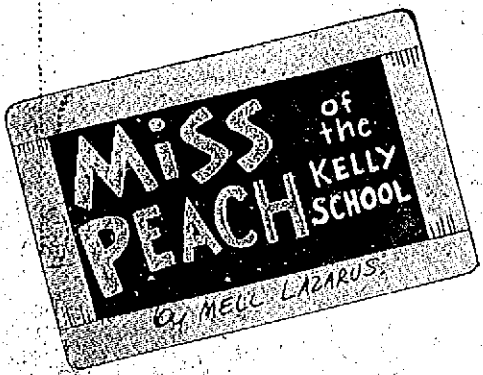


## BROOM-HILDA

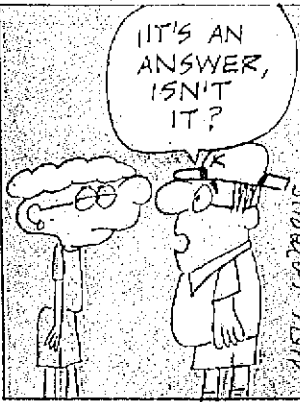
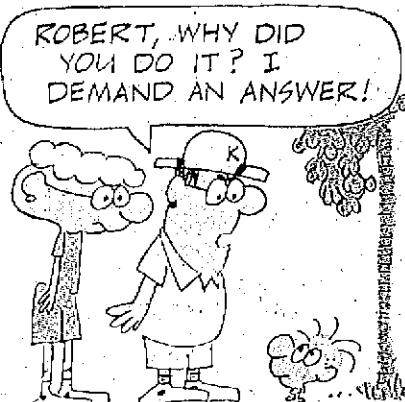
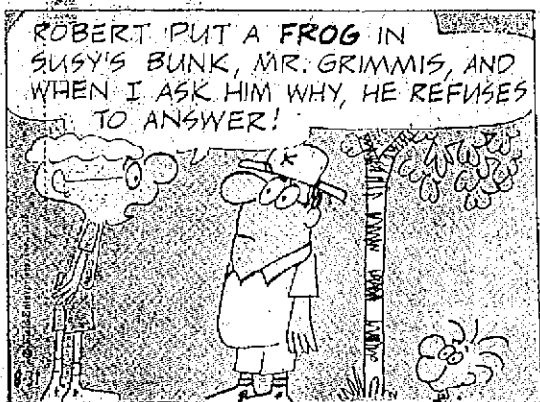
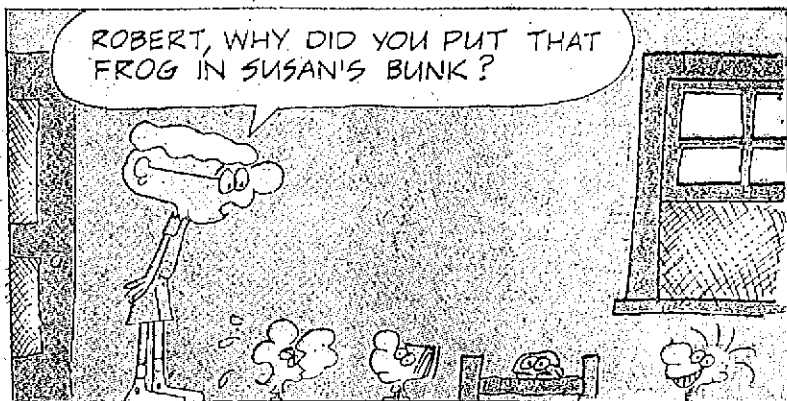
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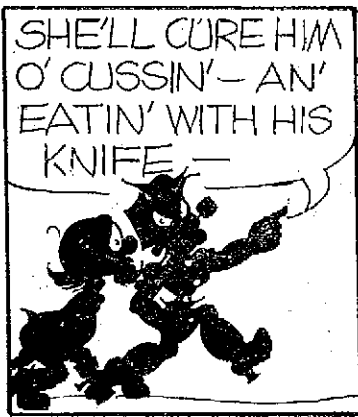
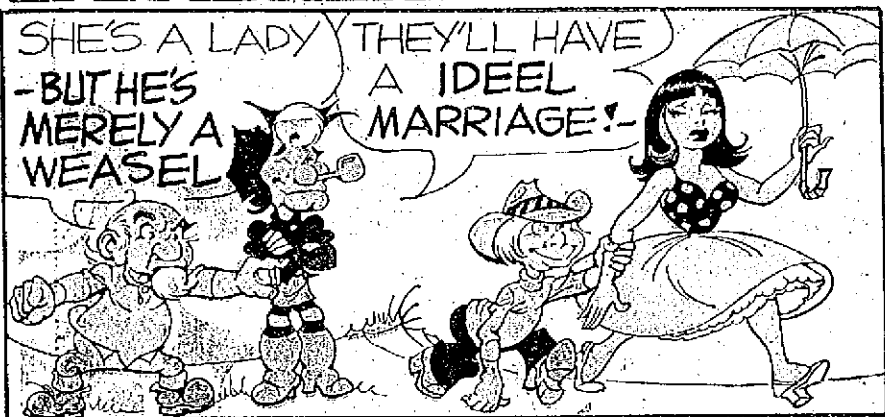


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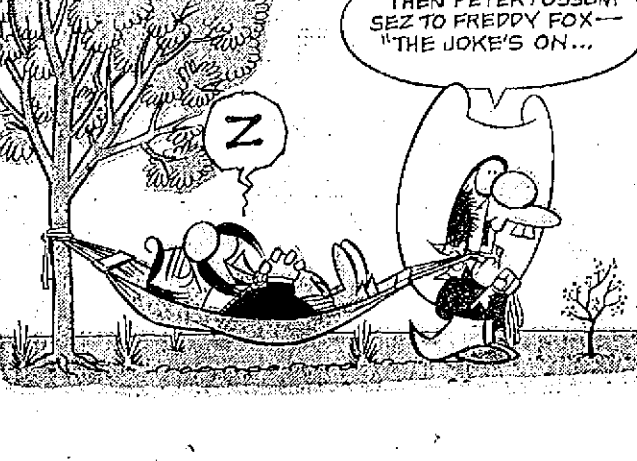
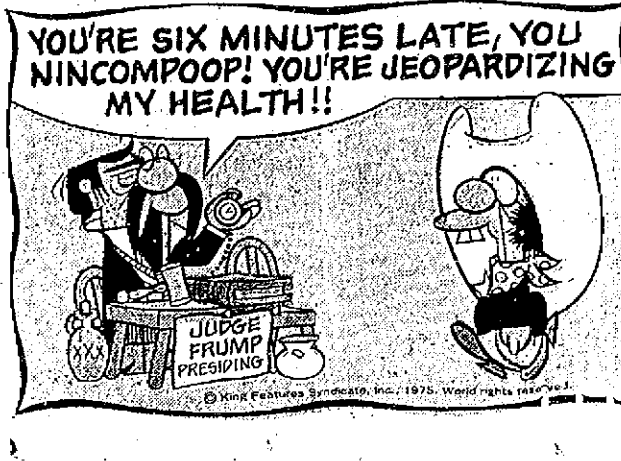
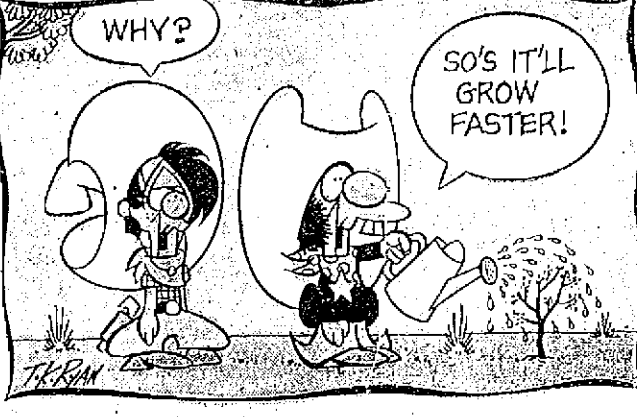
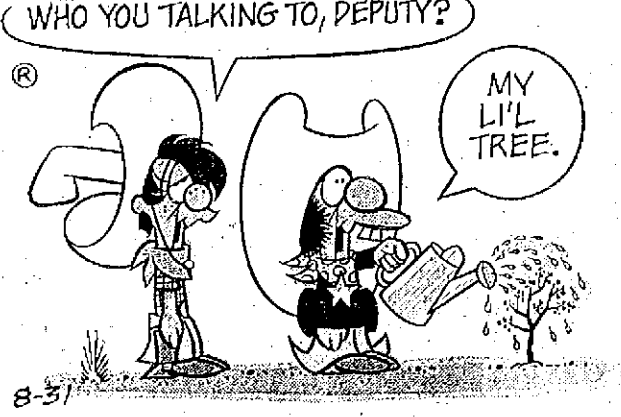


## LIL ABNER

by Al Capp

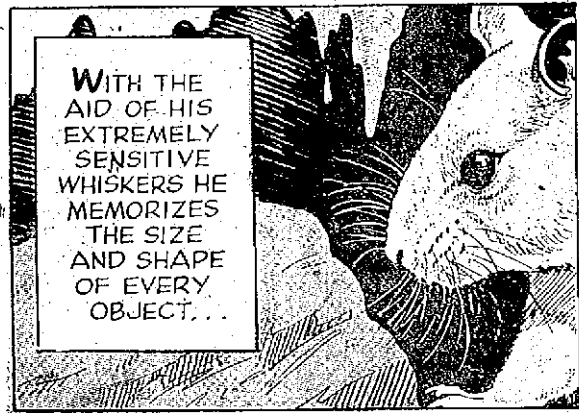


## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



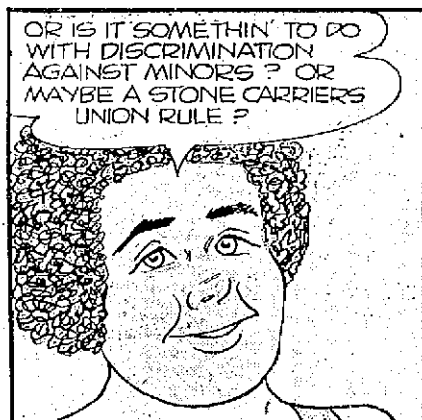
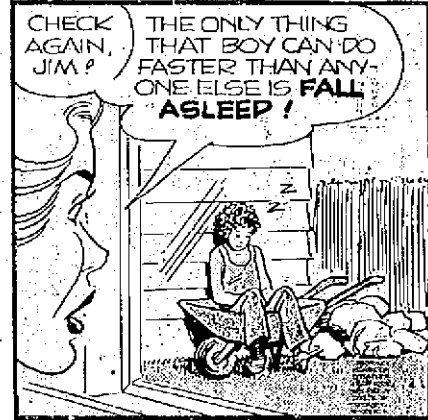
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



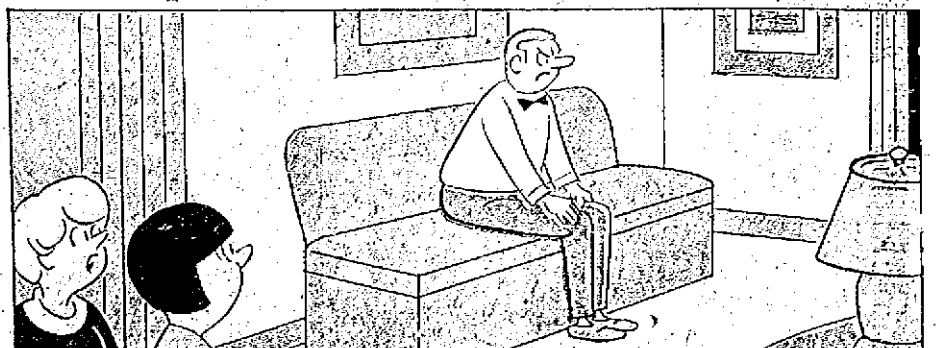
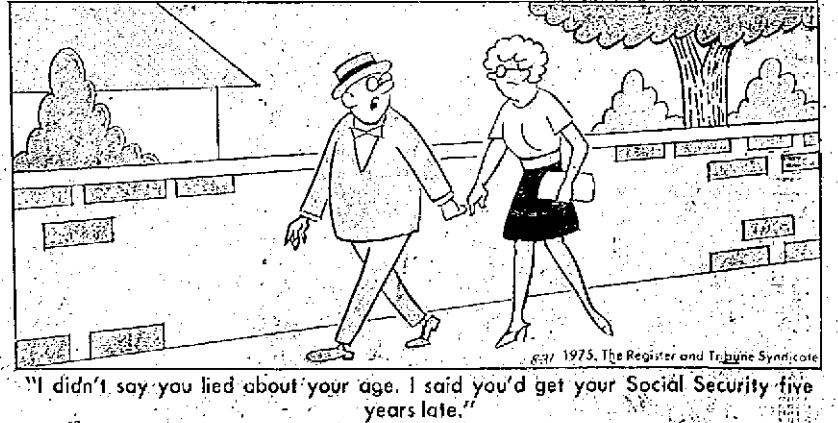
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED





# WEE PALS -kid power

I BELIEVE IN FREE SPEECH AND I SAY GIRLS' LIB IS DUMB

I WOULDN'T SAY THAT, RALPH... EQUAL RIGHTS ARE FOR EVERYONE!

...AND THAT INCLUDES GIRLS

OH, YEAH?

I THOUGHT YOU BELIEVED IN FREE SPEECH, RALPH?

ONLY WHEN IT AGREES WITH MINE!

by Morrie Turner

SURE, RALPH. HOW ABOUT LIEUTENANT GENERAL BENJAMIN O DAVIS, JR.

YOU KNOW ANY BLACK MILITANTS, NIPPER?

HIS FATHER, BENJAMIN O DAVIS, SR., WAS THE NATION'S FIRST BLACK GENERAL - AND HE COMMANDED ALL THE U.S. FORCES IN SOUTH KOREA

HE GRADUATED FROM WEST POINT IN 1936. AS COMMANDER OF THE 332ND FIGHTER GROUP DURING WORLD WAR II, HE FLEW MORE THAN 3000 MISSIONS AGAINST THE GERMANS

IS THAT WHAT YOU MEAN, RALPH?

ER, I GUESS SO

BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, JR.

# PRISCILLA'S POP

BRUSSELS, I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE A SAND CASTLE!

AH, THIS LOOKS LIKE A GOOD SPOT!

REMEMBER, THE SAND HAS TO BE GOOD AND WET!

YOU'VE GOT TO REALLY PACK IT DOWN!

ARE YOU WATCHING, BRUSSELS??

NOW WE POKE HOLES FOR WINDO-

HEY!

BRUSSELS!

HOW CAN I TEACH YOU IF YOU DON'T PAY ATTENTION?

by Al Vermeer

YOU'VE GOT TO REALLY PACK IT DOWN!

ARE YOU WATCHING, BRUSSELS??

NOW WE POKE HOLES FOR WINDO-

HEY!

BRUSSELS!

HOW CAN I TEACH YOU IF YOU DON'T PAY ATTENTION?

# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

CARDLEV, WHERE SHOULD WE GO OVER THE LABOR DAY WEEKEND?

NOWHERE! LET'S STAY HOME FOR ONCE AND ENJOY OURSELVES!

DOING WHAT?

HOW ABOUT HAVING A BIG COOK-OUT PARTY! WE'LL INVITE ALL OUR FRIENDS!

PUT IT IN THE FREEZER. NOBODY'S COMING. THEY'RE ALL GOING OUT OF TOWN FOR THE WEEKEND!

OH GREAT! NOW WHAT DO WE DO?

# WHIPPLE and BORTH

OH, THAT'LL BE A REAL HOLIDAY FOR ME!

I SUPPOSE YOU THINK DRIVING SIX HOURS IN BUMPER-TO-BUMPER TRAFFIC JUST TO STAY IN SOME EXPENSIVE MOTEL IS?

WE CAN STAY AT THE EL CLIPPO! WE'LL BE EATING HAMBURGER FOR TWO WEEKS ANYWAY!

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

8-31

Whipple and Borth



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



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